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Marshall - OOOH Rock Me

Marsh - Hey baby, to bad we never got to have sex! (just kidding!) Have an awesome summer! Don't get laid to often it can be bad for your health! Maybe I'll see ya this summer you never know!

Luv ya,
Jenny

Marshall -
My left breast is the
same size as my right
one!

Kristie

P.S. I love you too!!

Marshall,
Samhain sucks big
shits, we're going to
have to party with
Rehfeld this summer
man. This
signing will cost
you. Redbird

MARSHALL

Marshall,
Don't touch any peni
you don't know to have
a skatin' summer. See
you next year.
Aaron Tomberg

Marshall
you have an
enormous personality,
And it was fun in Biology
See ya next year. Matzletove
Pat Brown

Marshall!
Hi! I kind of
met you in an
awkward way, (remember?)
well anyhow you a
nice guy & I hope you
party real hard this
summer! NOT TOO HARD!
Stay Cool!
Debbie

MARSHALL
Hey you PUNK, SH WAS
COOL. ESPECIALLY with your
uncle RAY. I'm serious, give me
A CALL this SUMMER AND we'll go out
& enjoy Some of NATURES FINEST.
LATER
The who
Frank

Marshall,
You're pretty cool for a
punk. It was a very rad
time in biology. Have a time
boarding this summer &
I think you're cute.
Peter

Hey Dude!
Well your defintly
a rebel!
see ya
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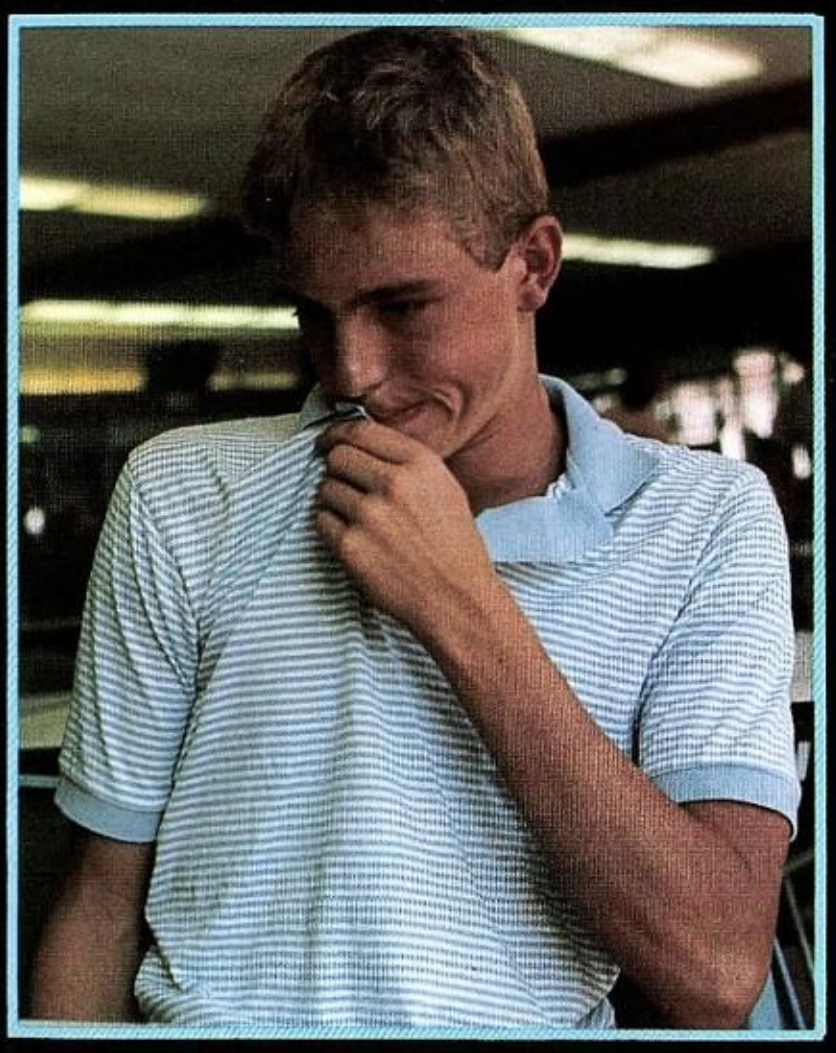

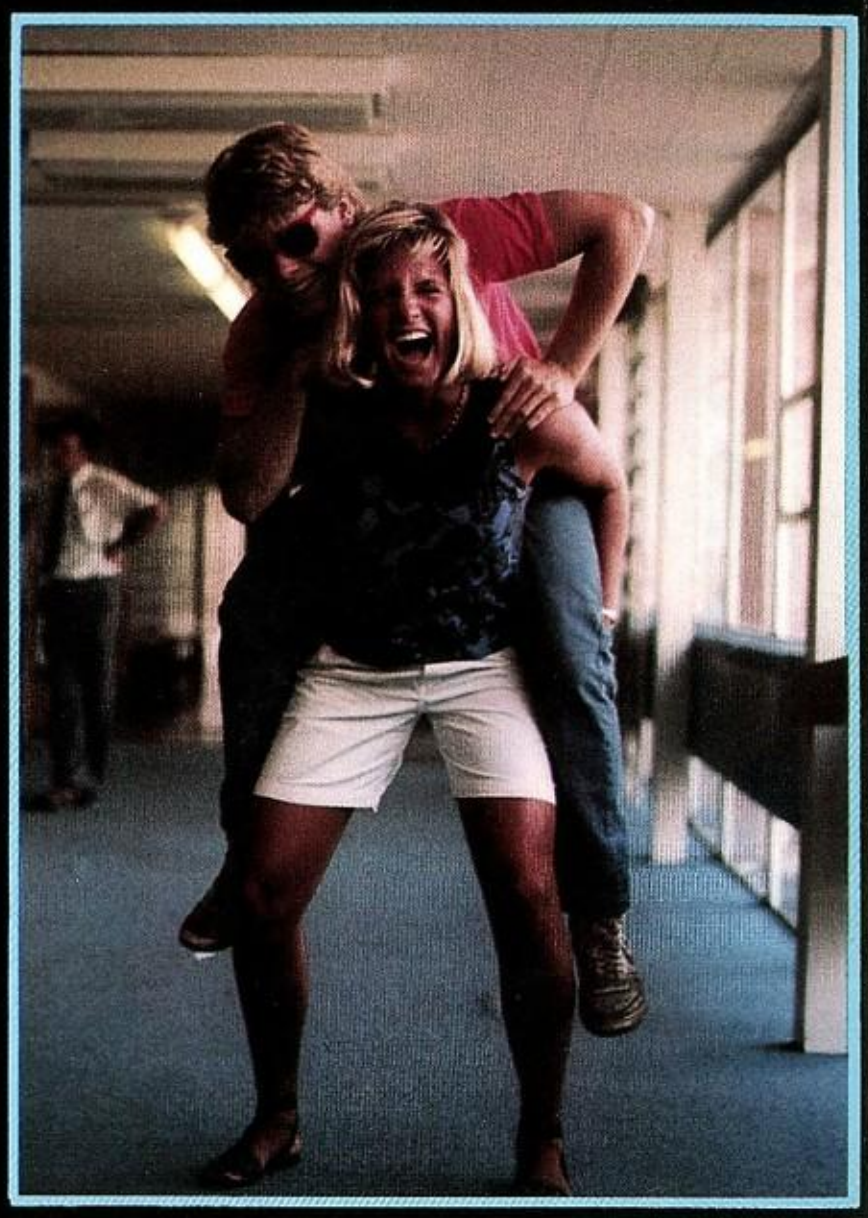

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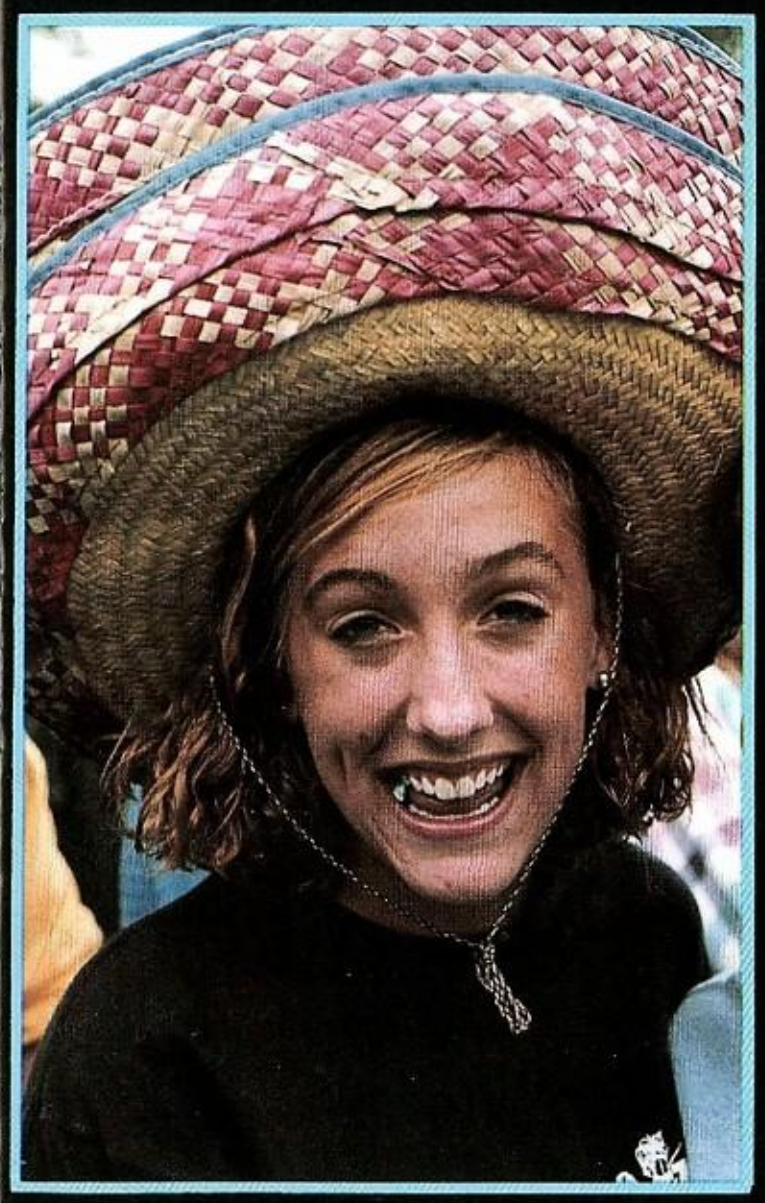

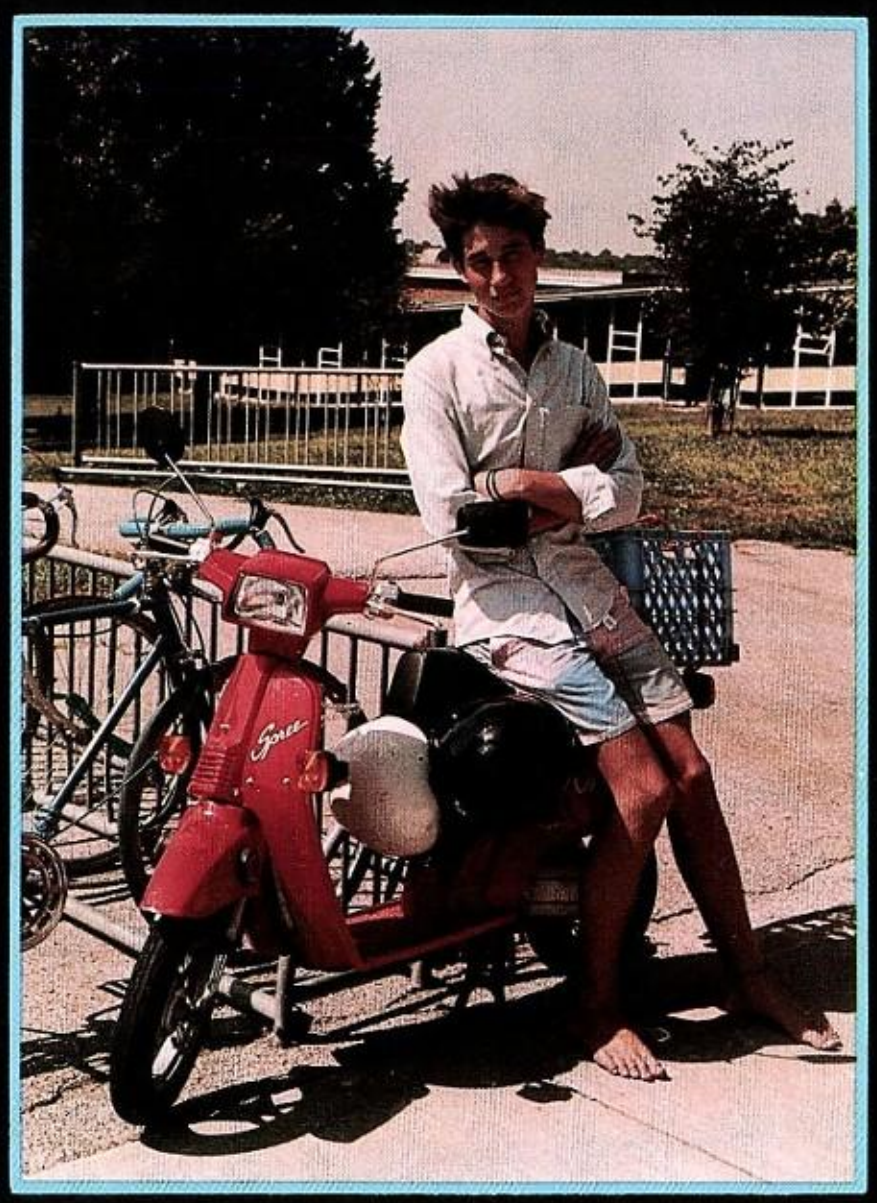
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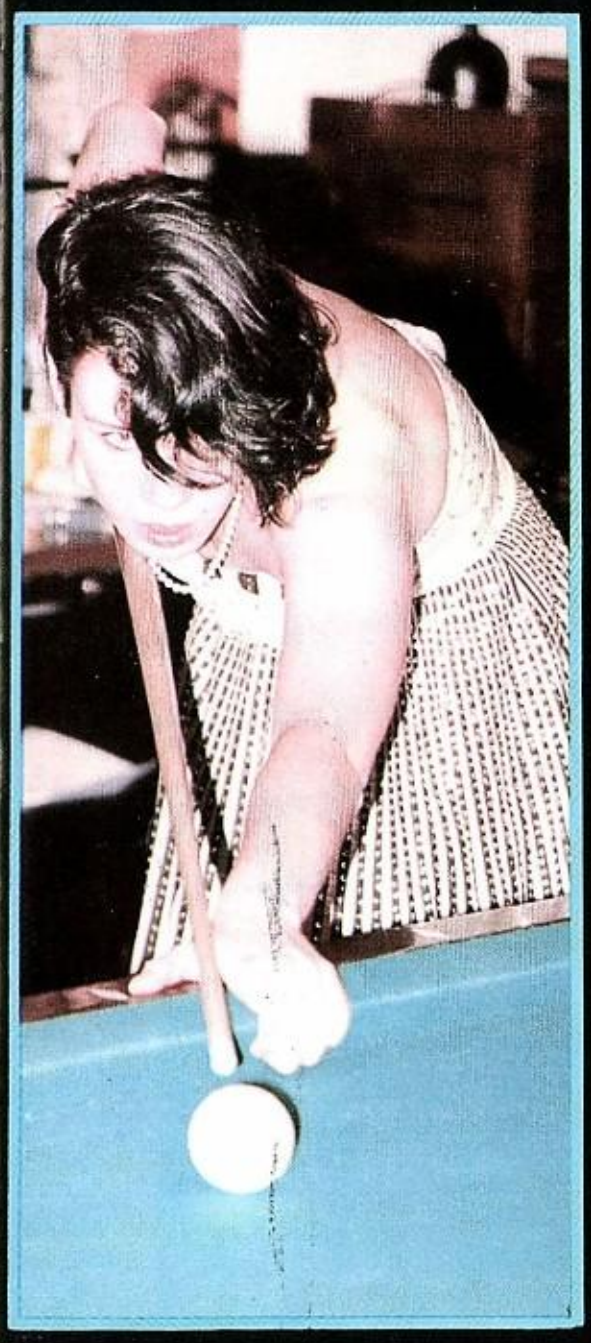

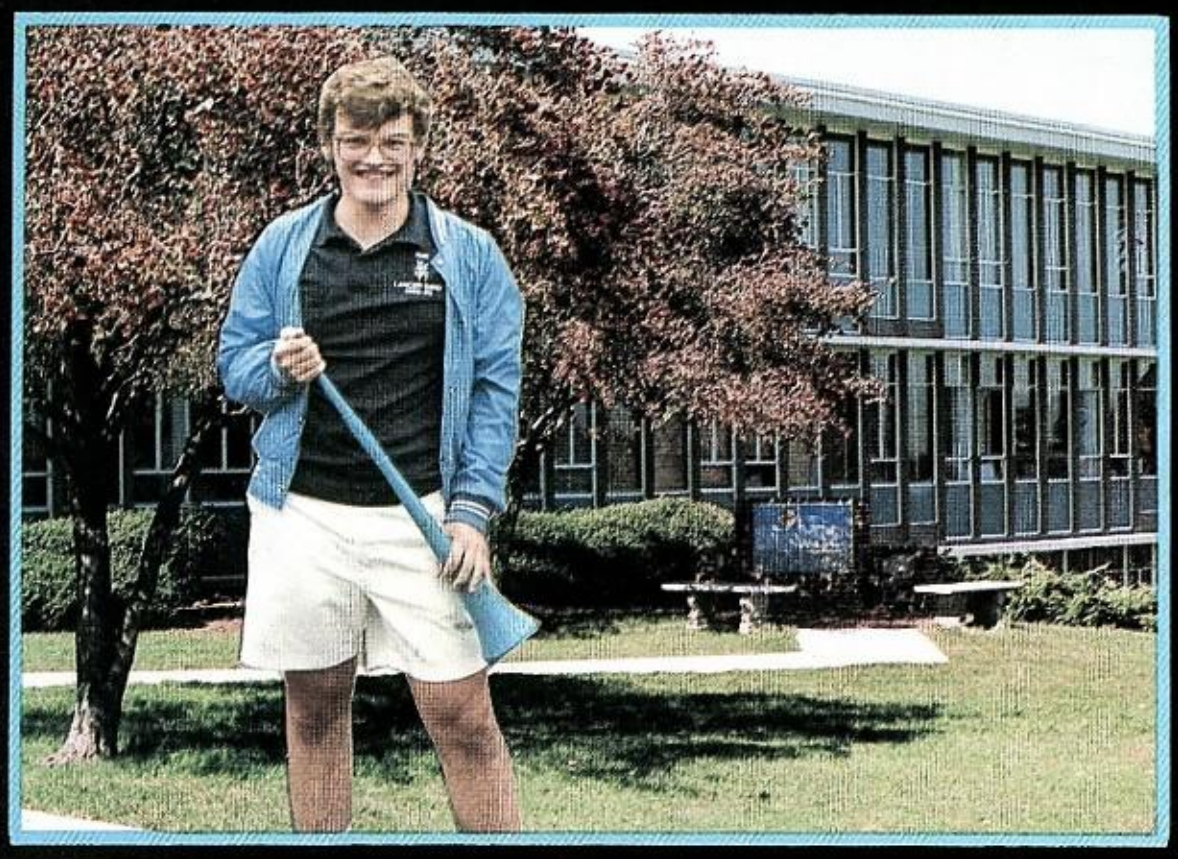

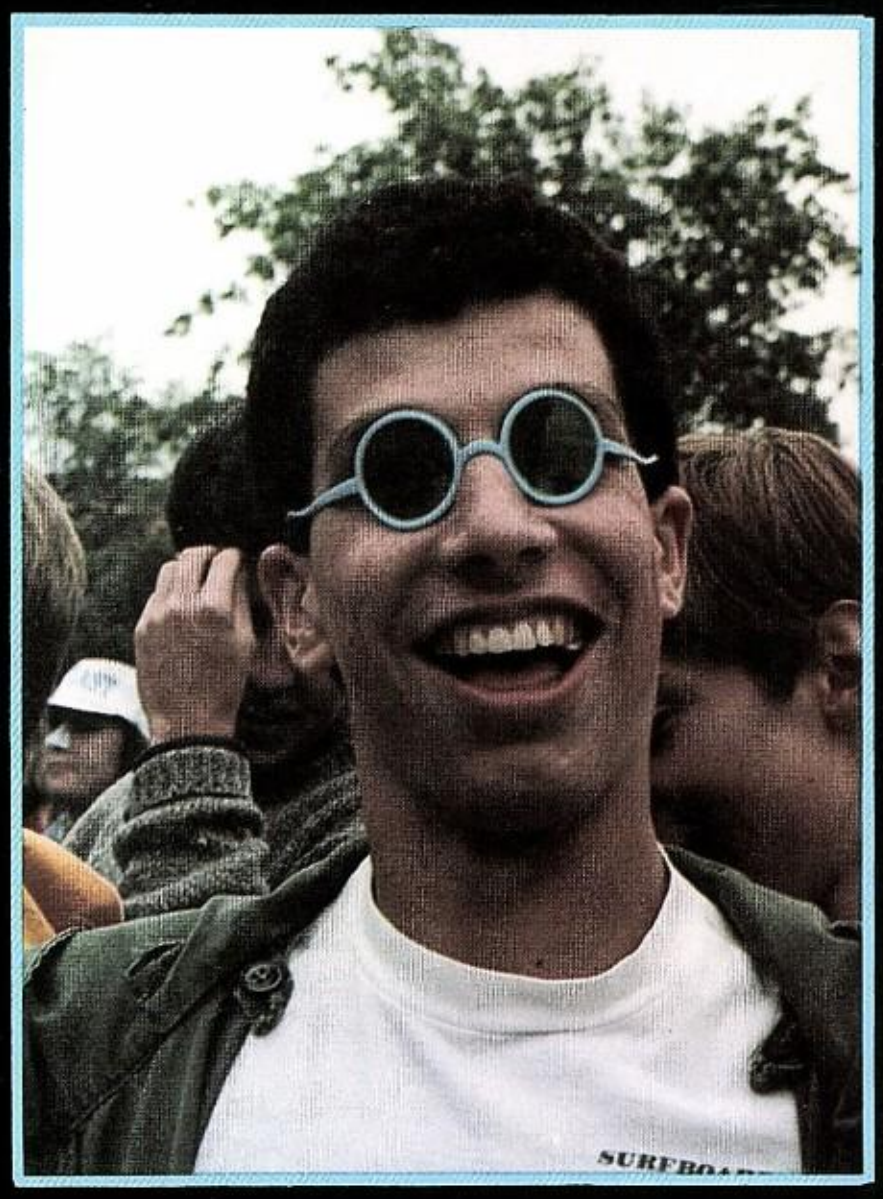

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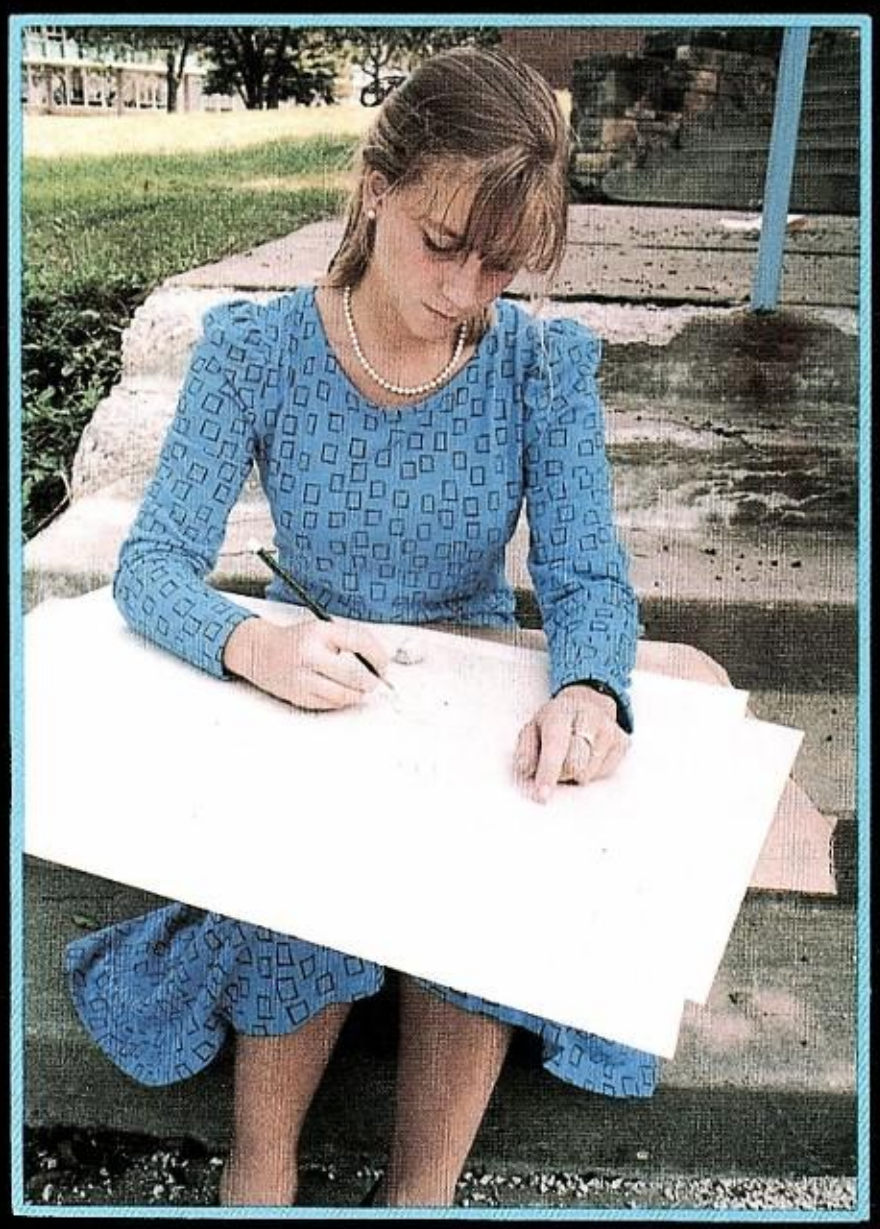

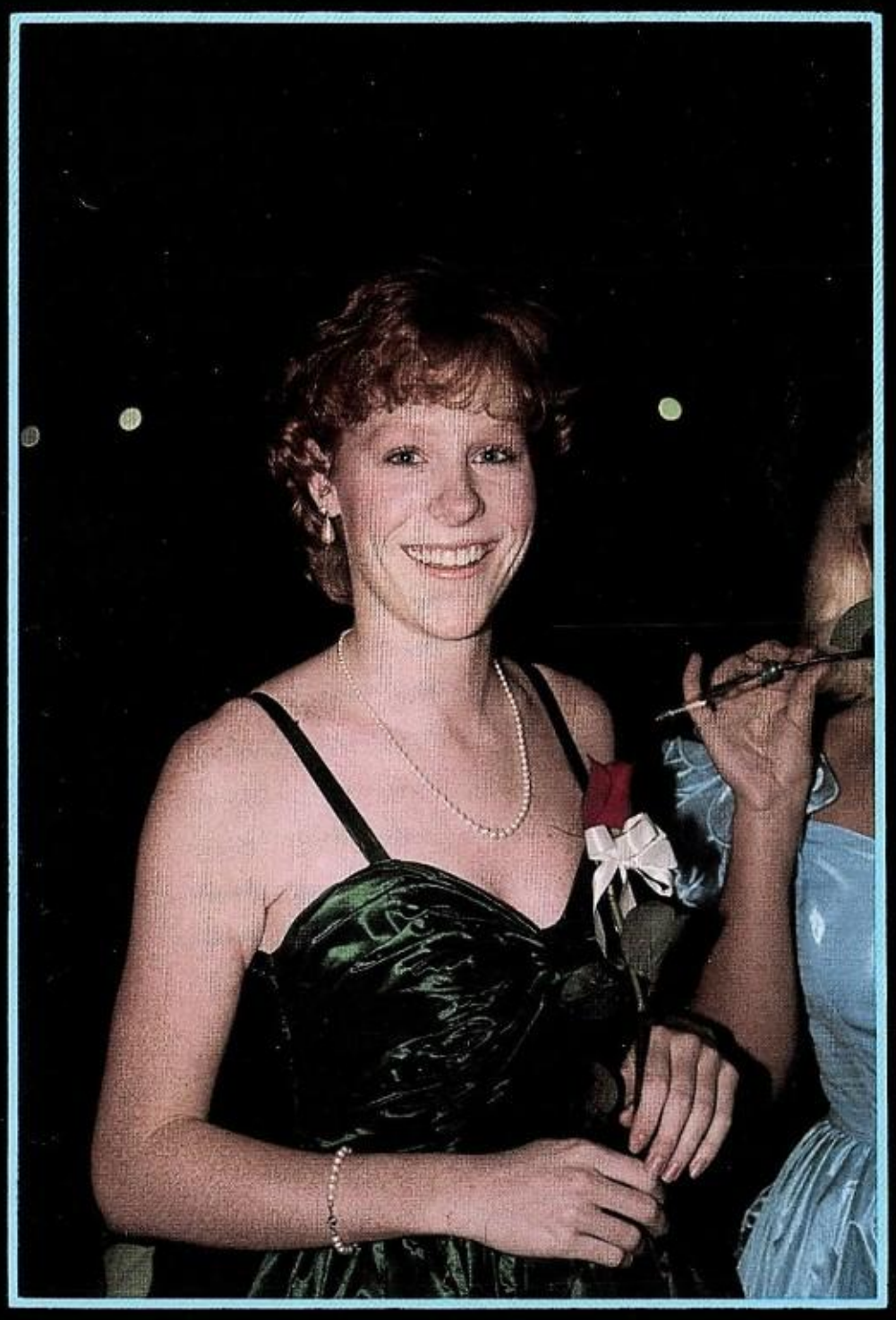

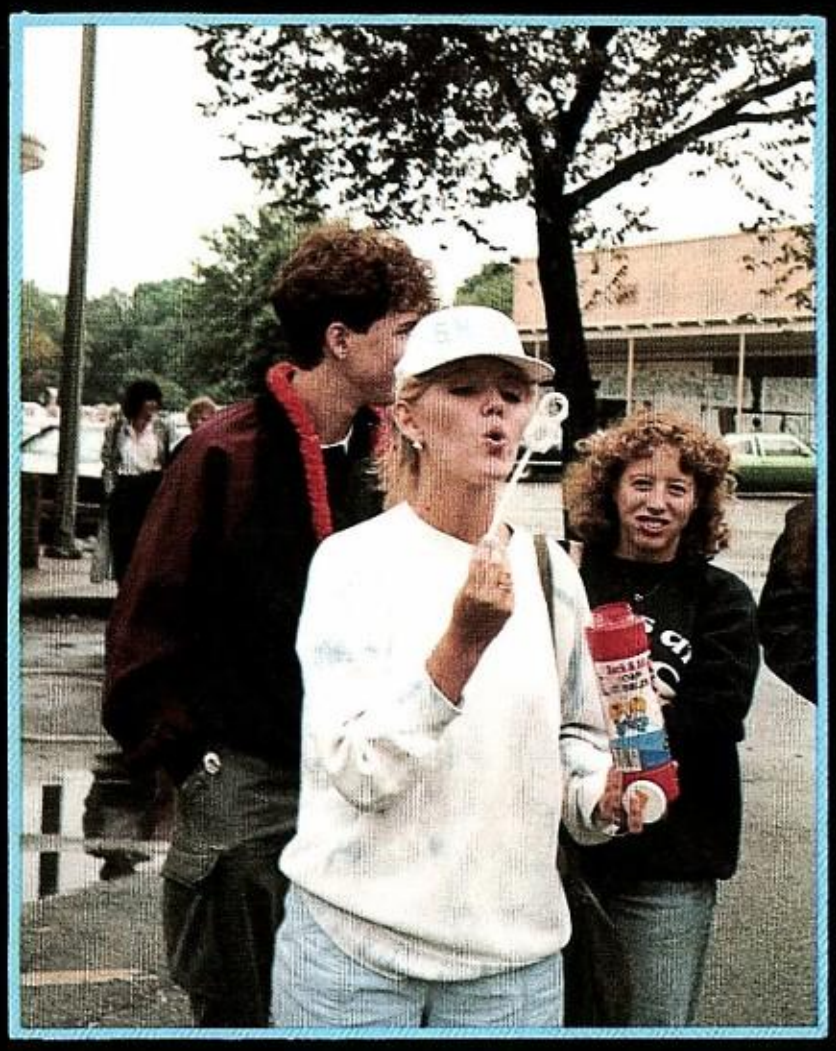

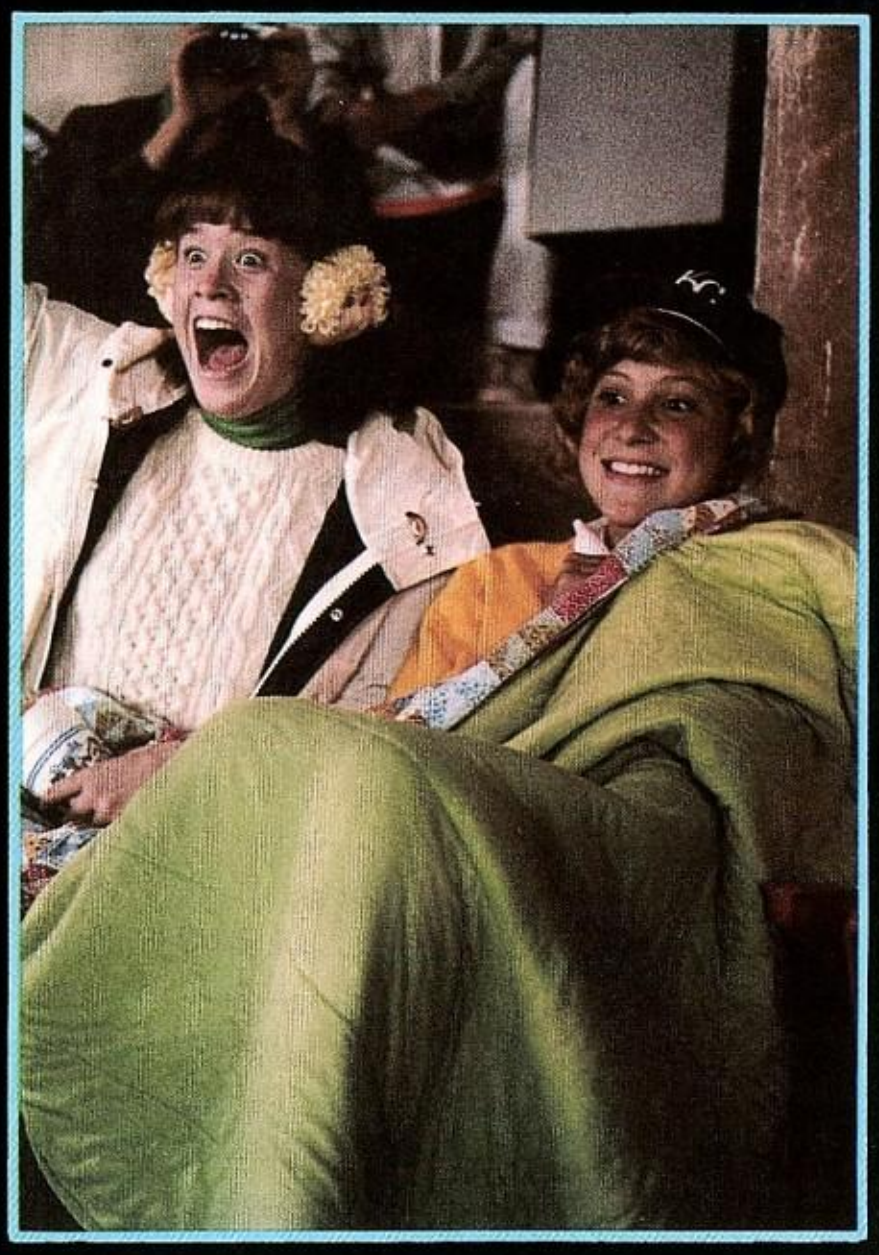

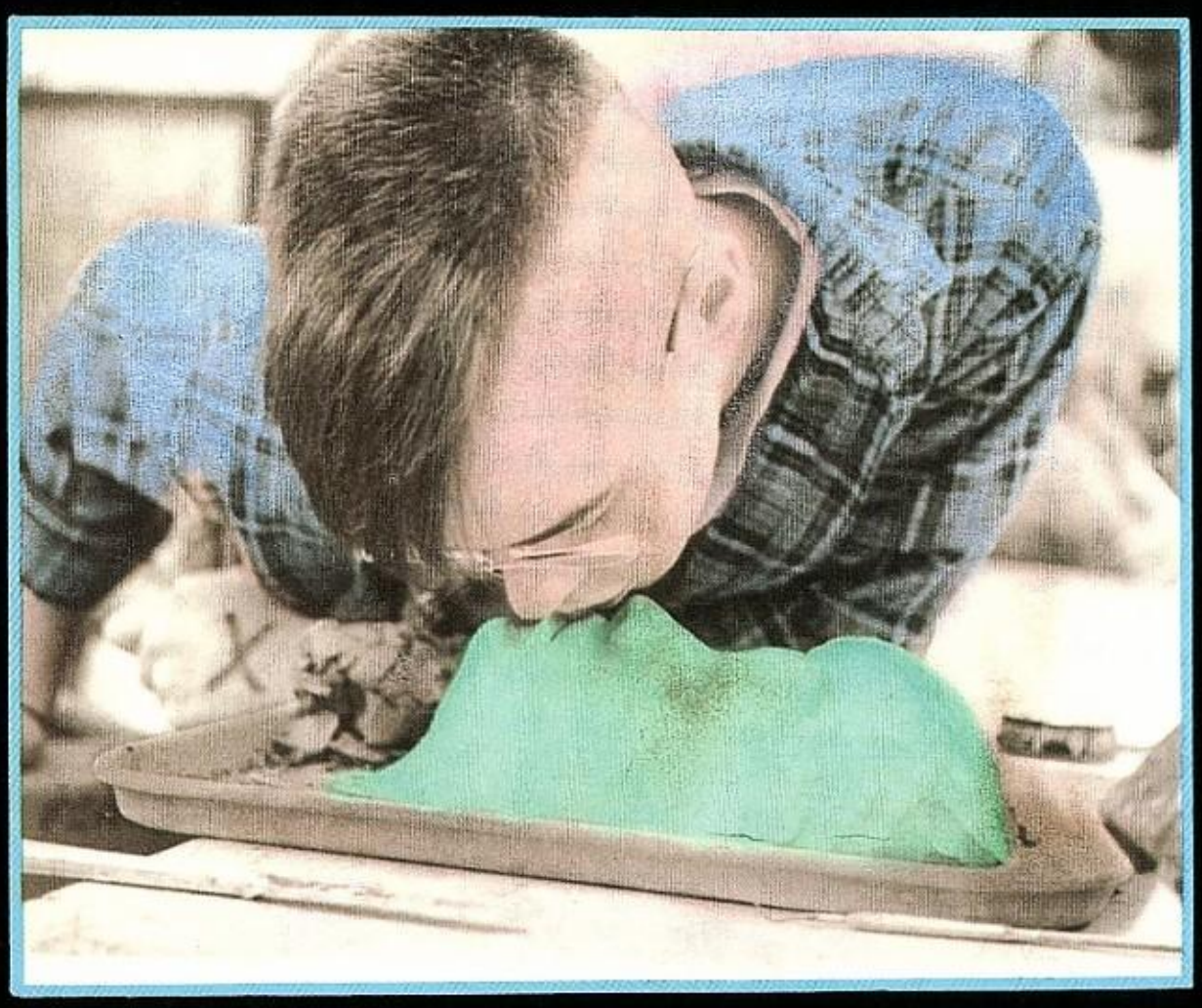

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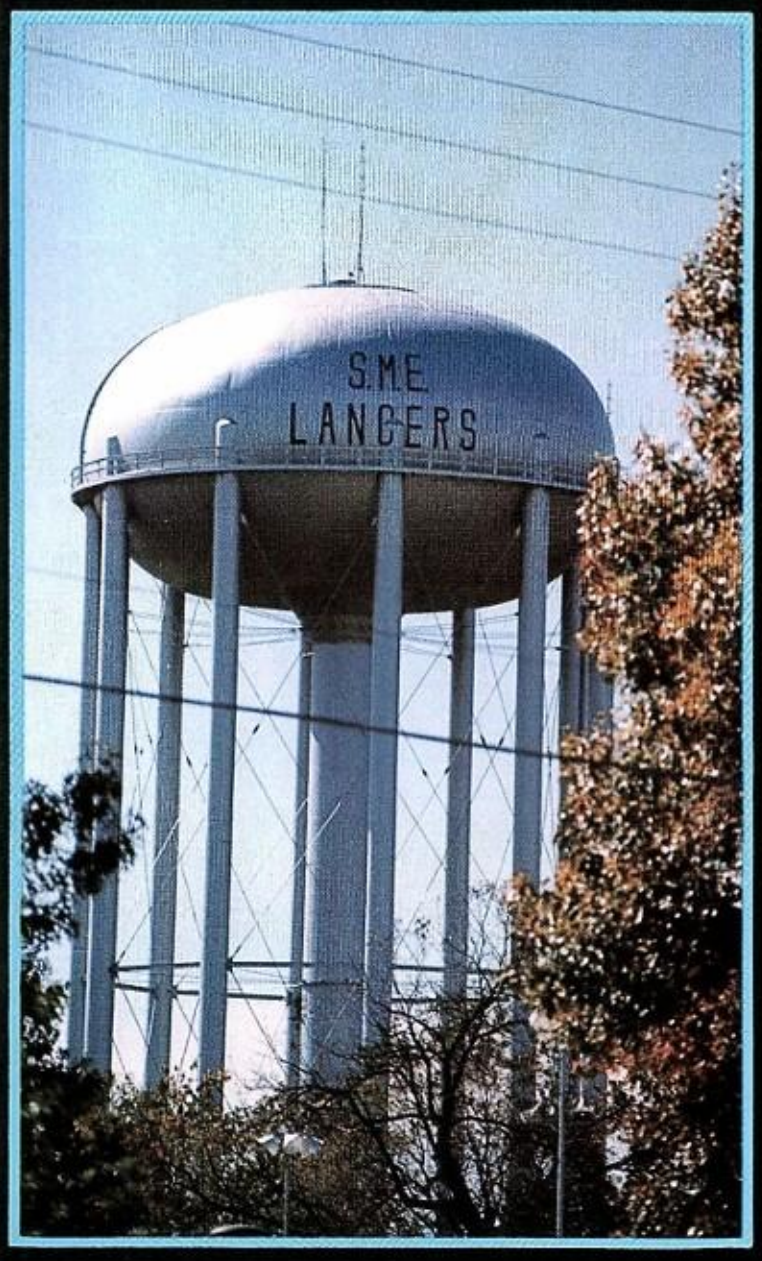
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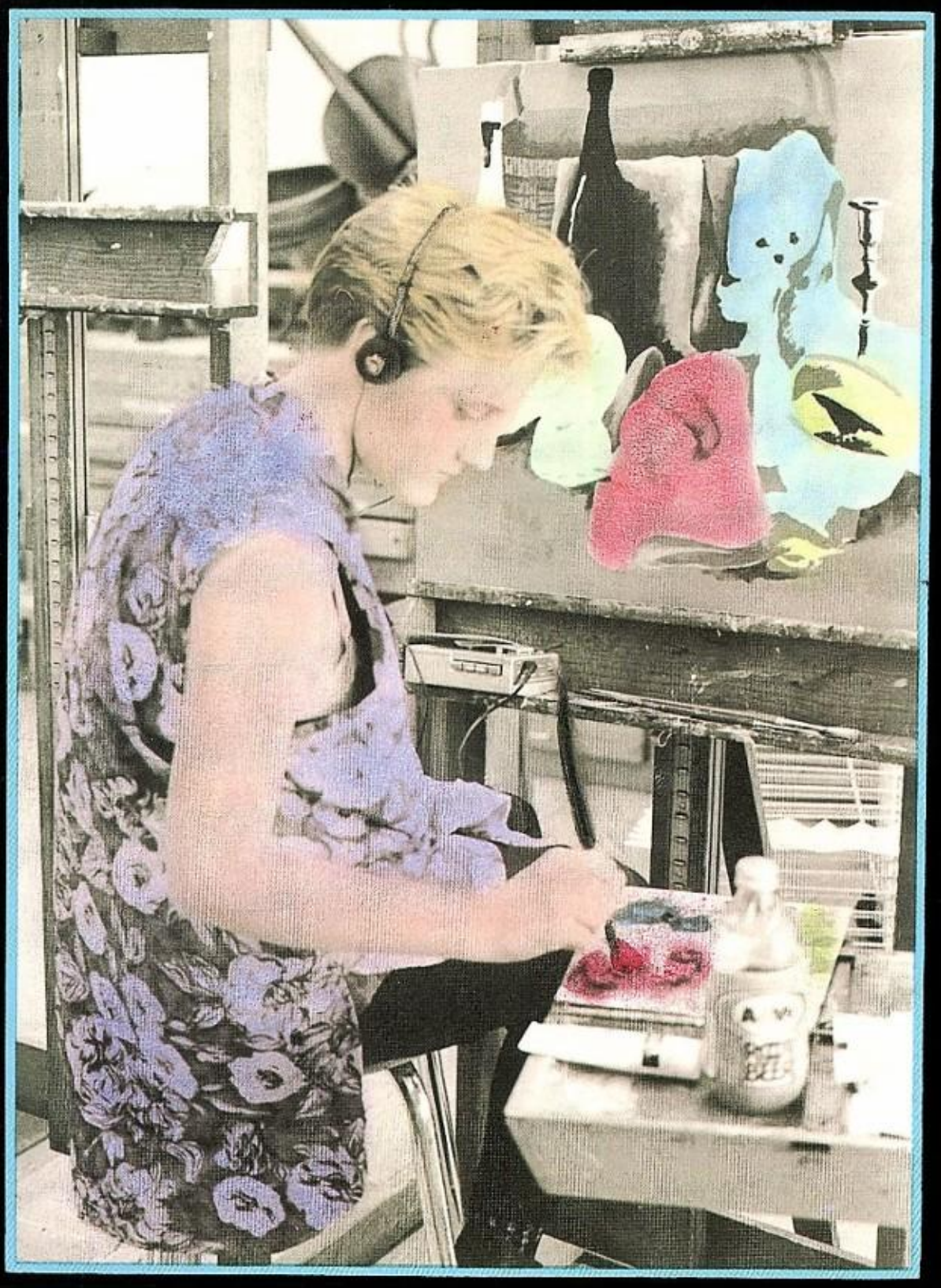
A little rain never hurt anyone!!



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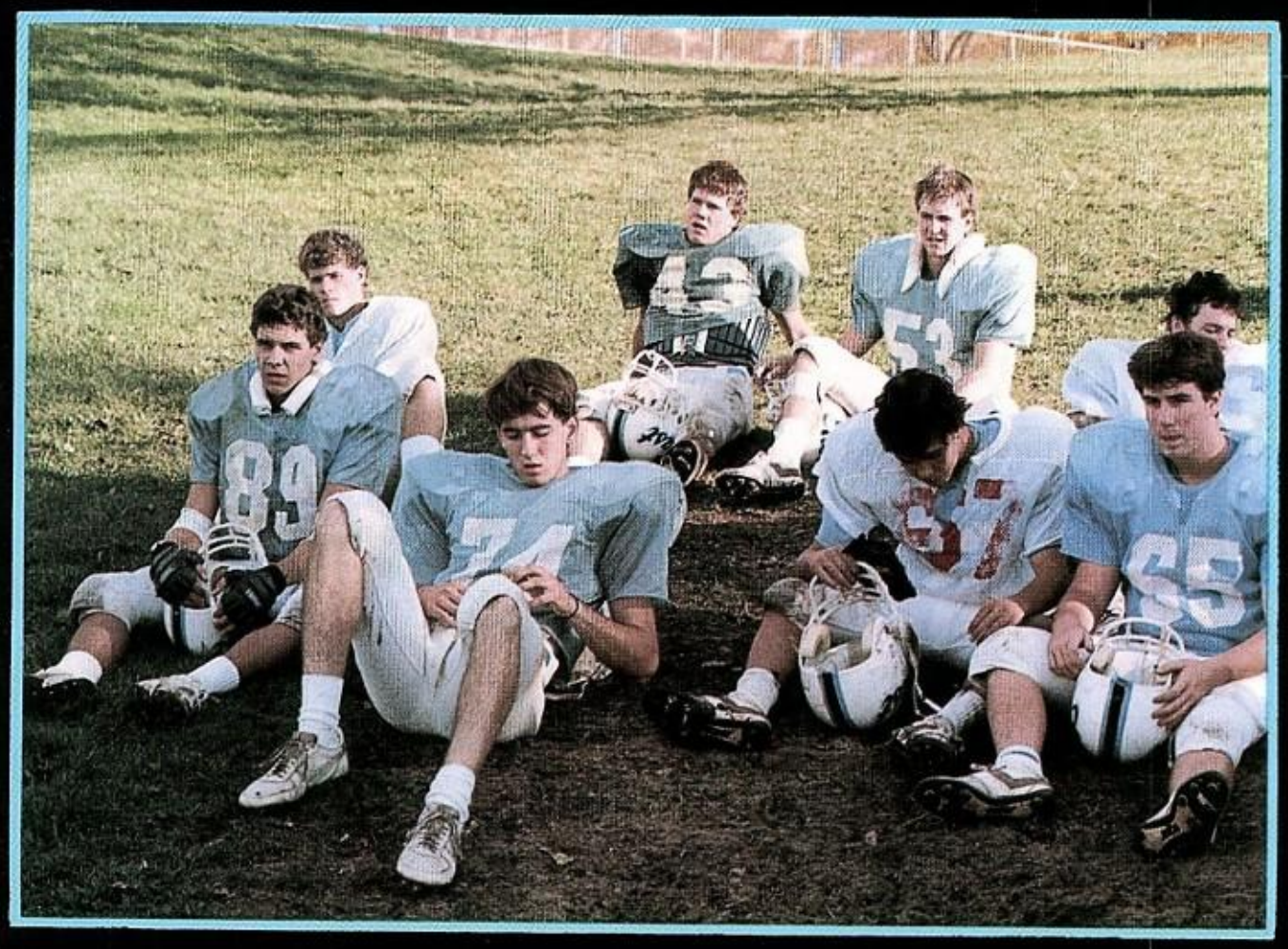
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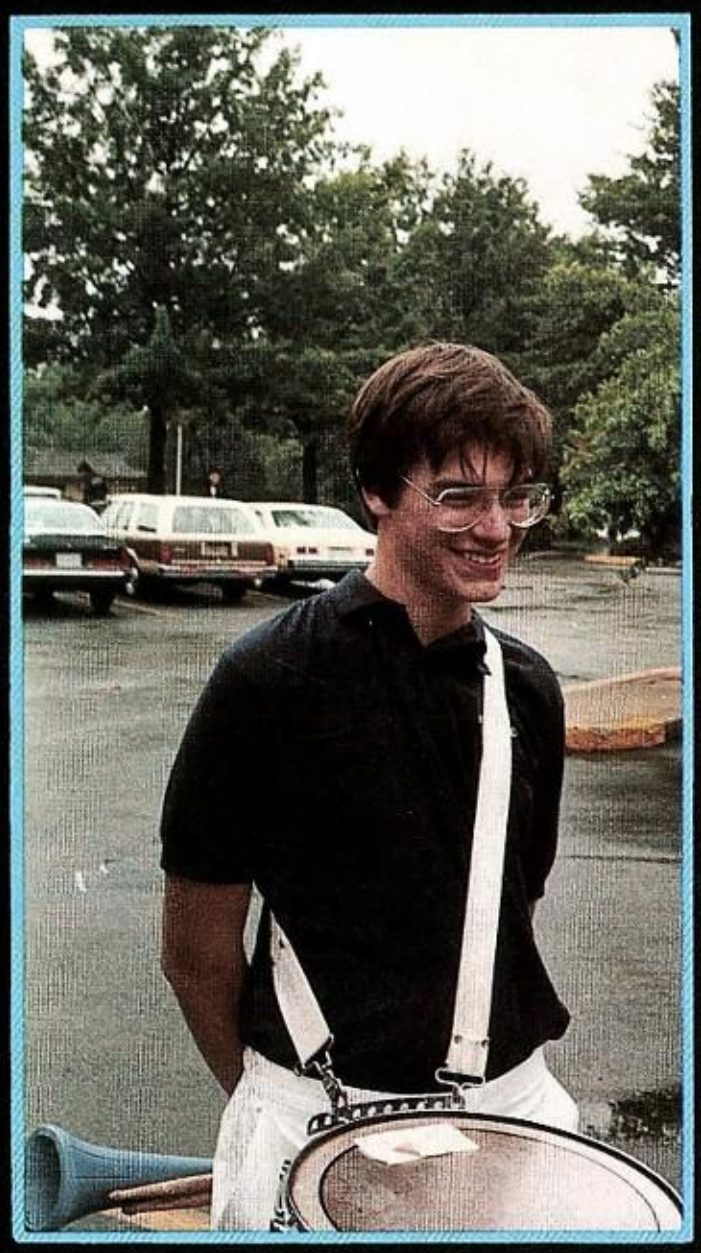

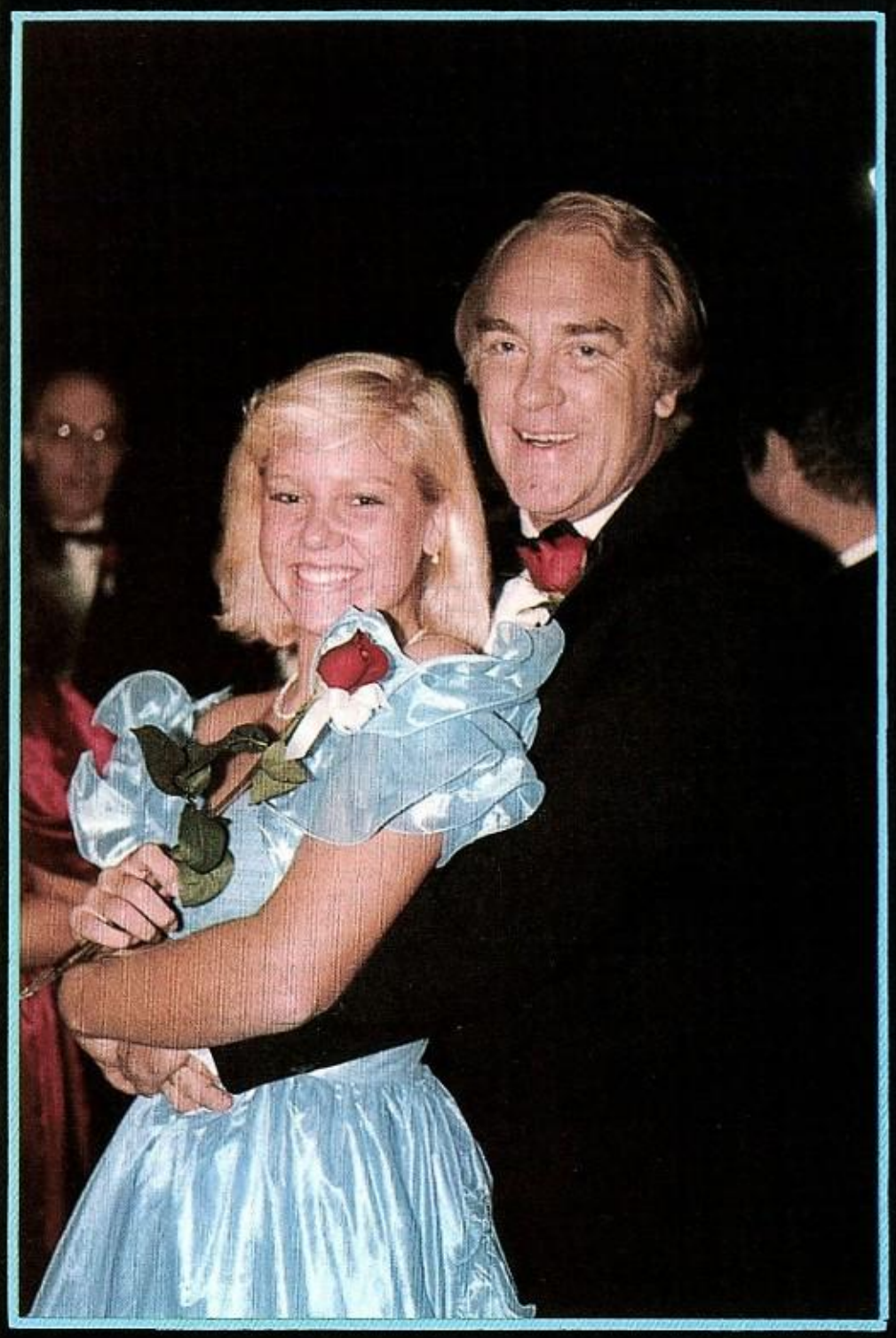

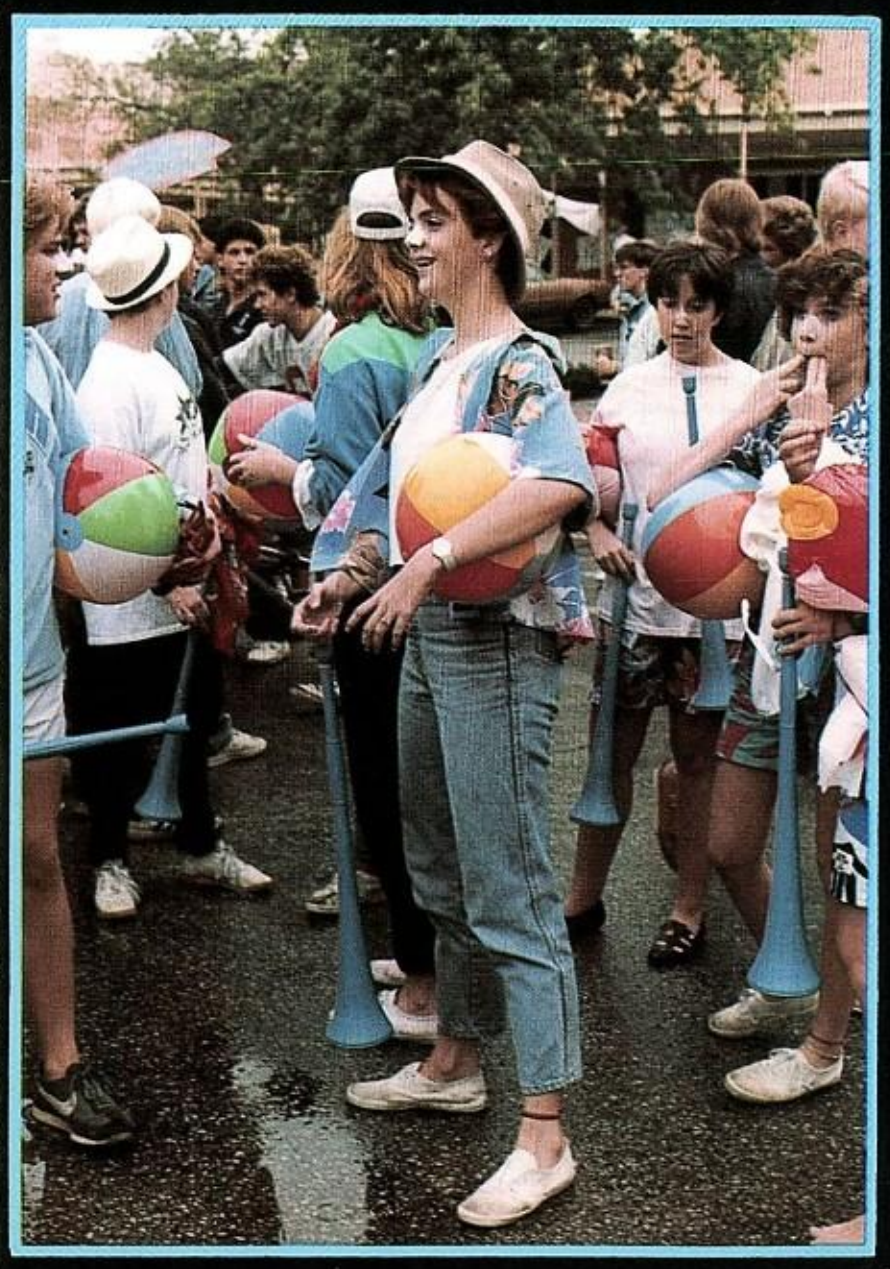

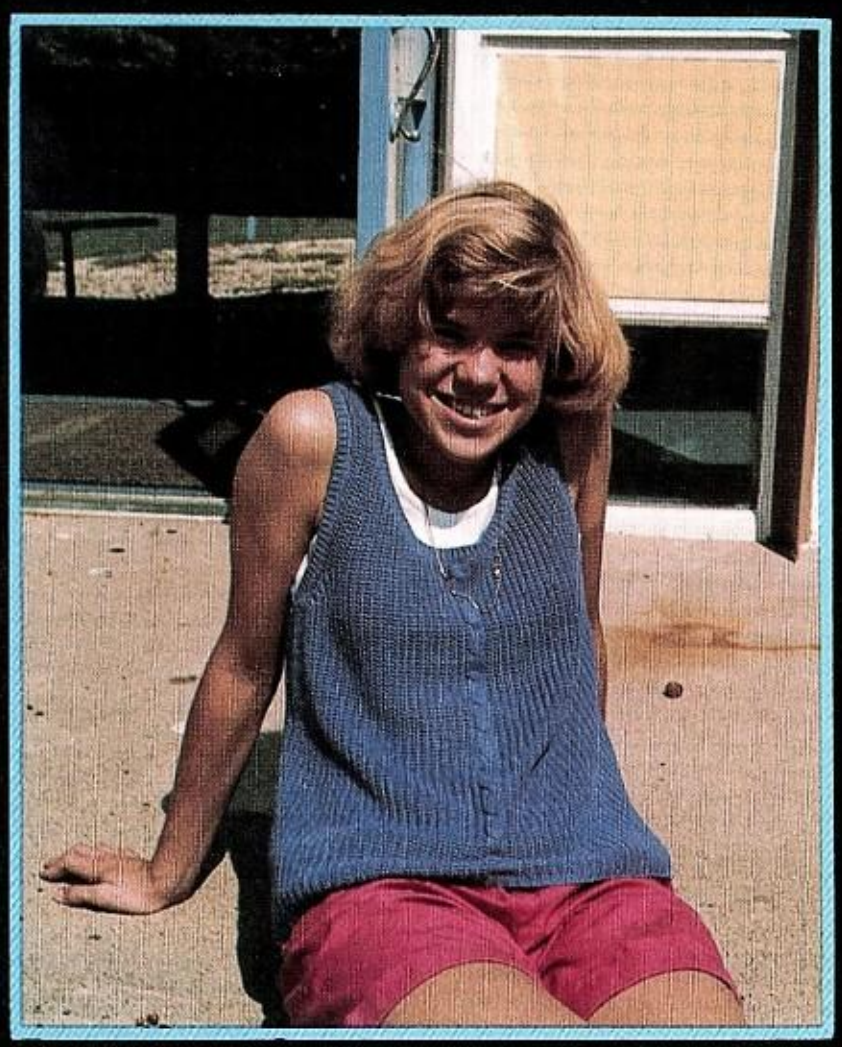

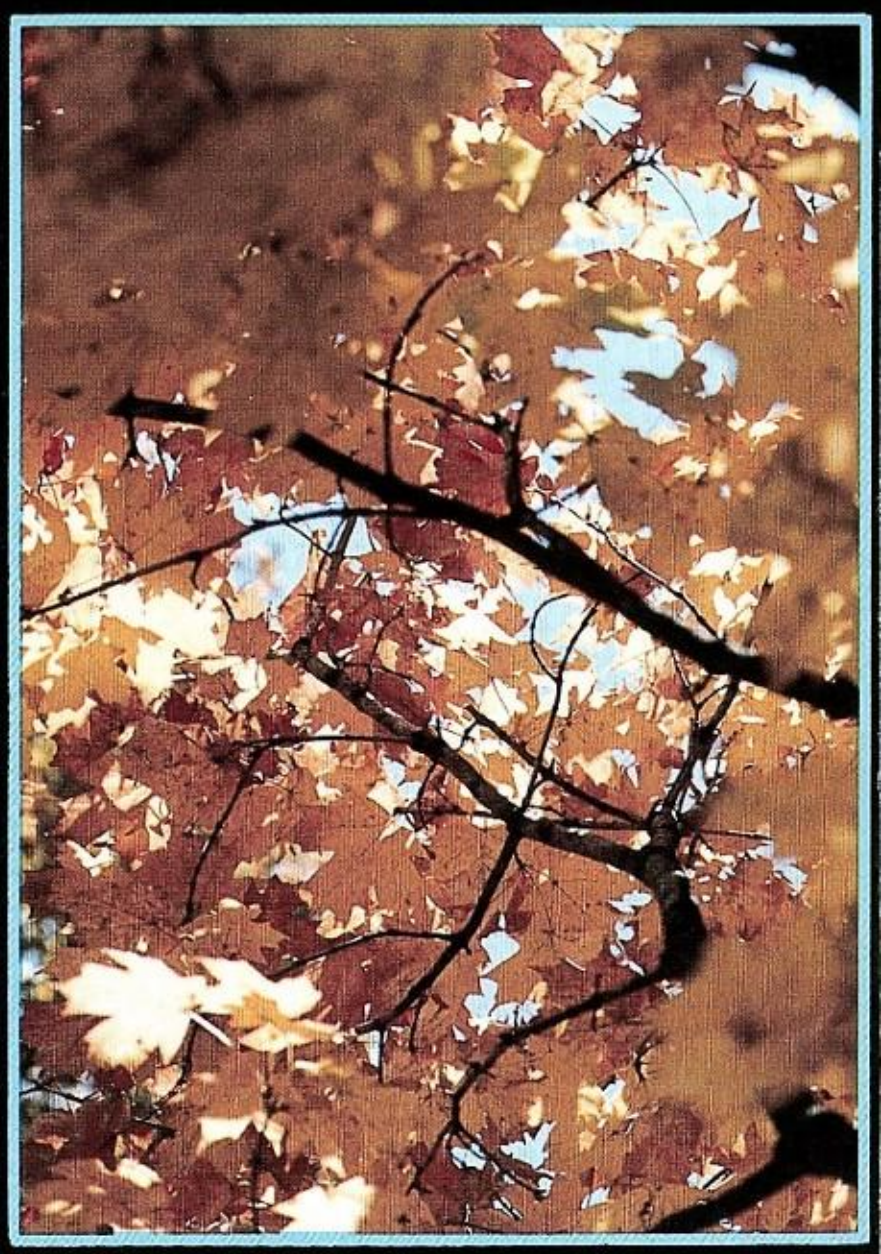

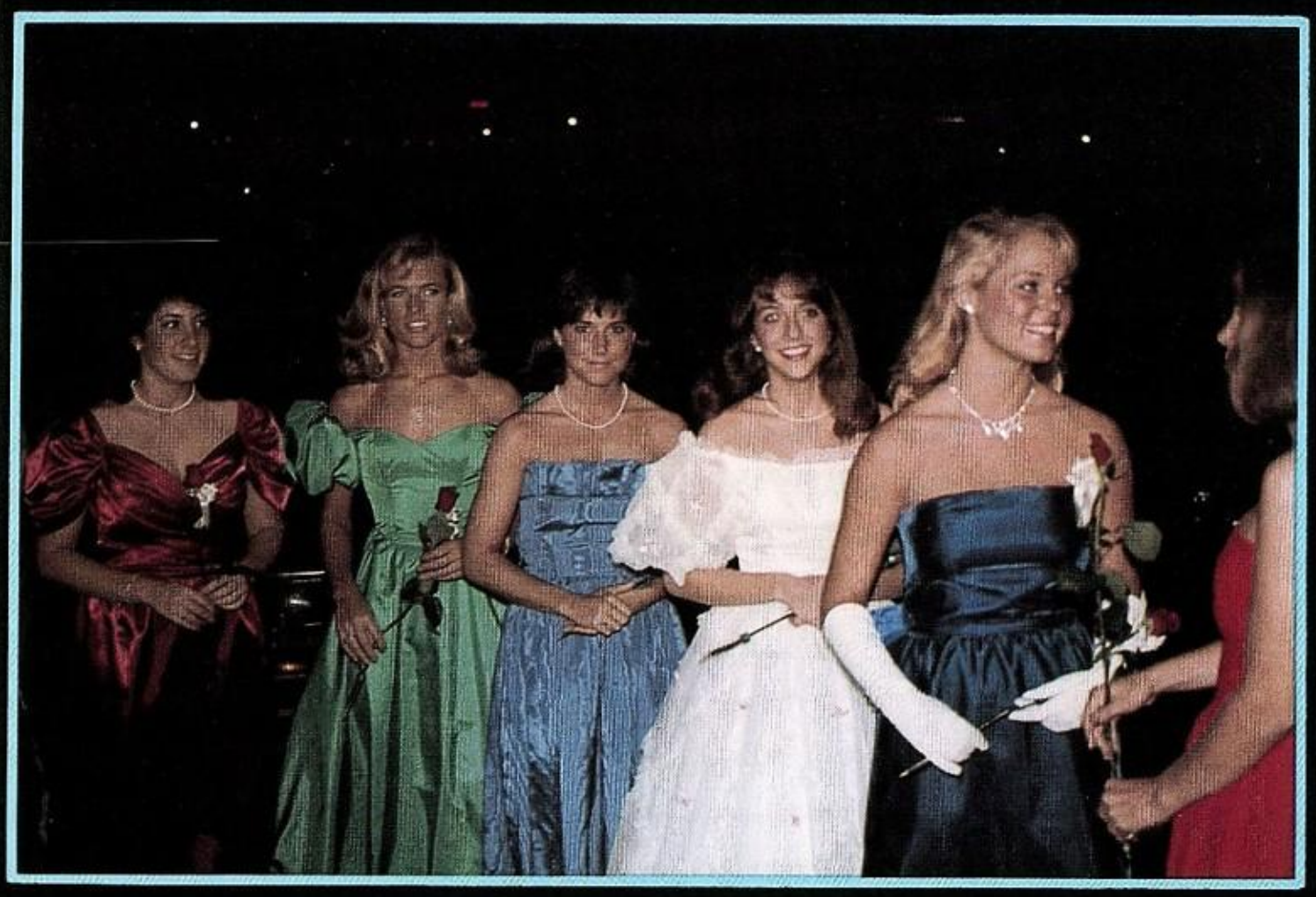

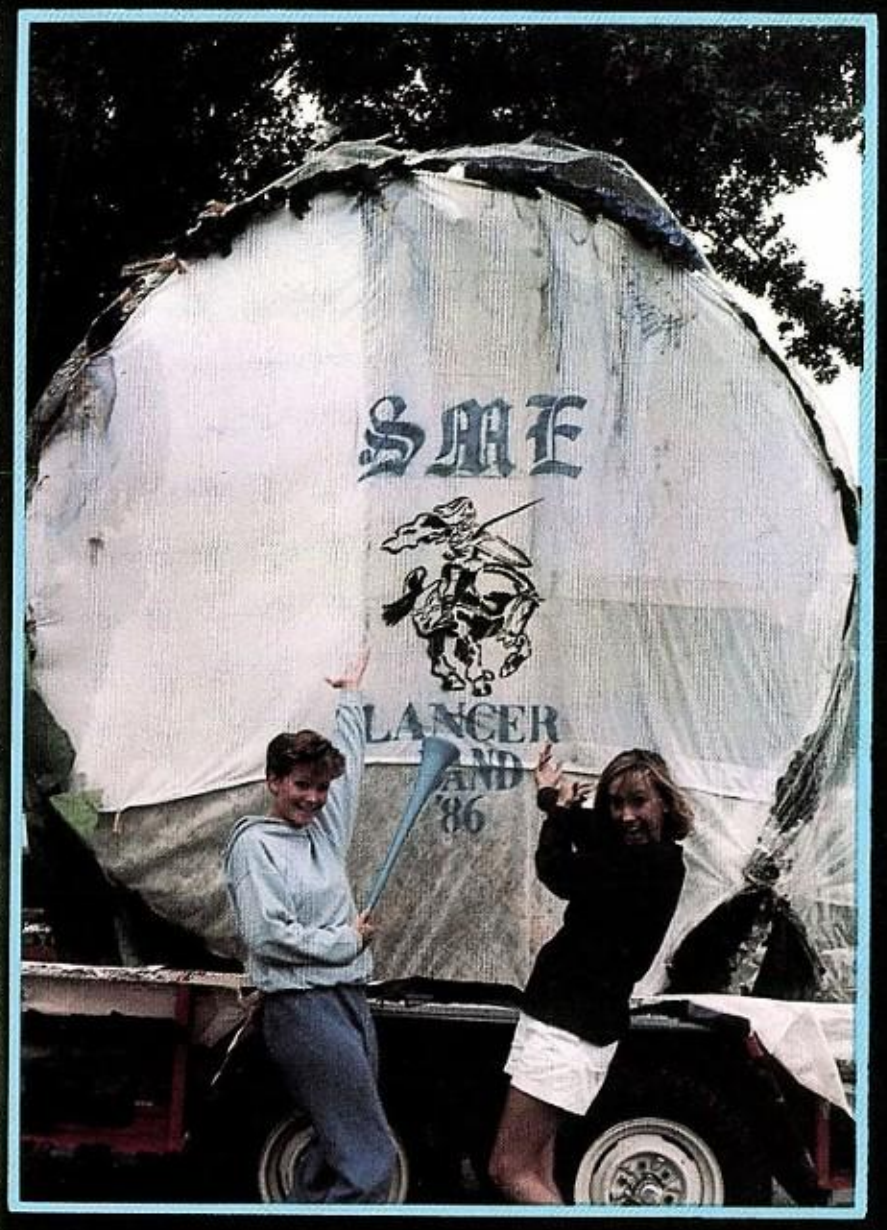
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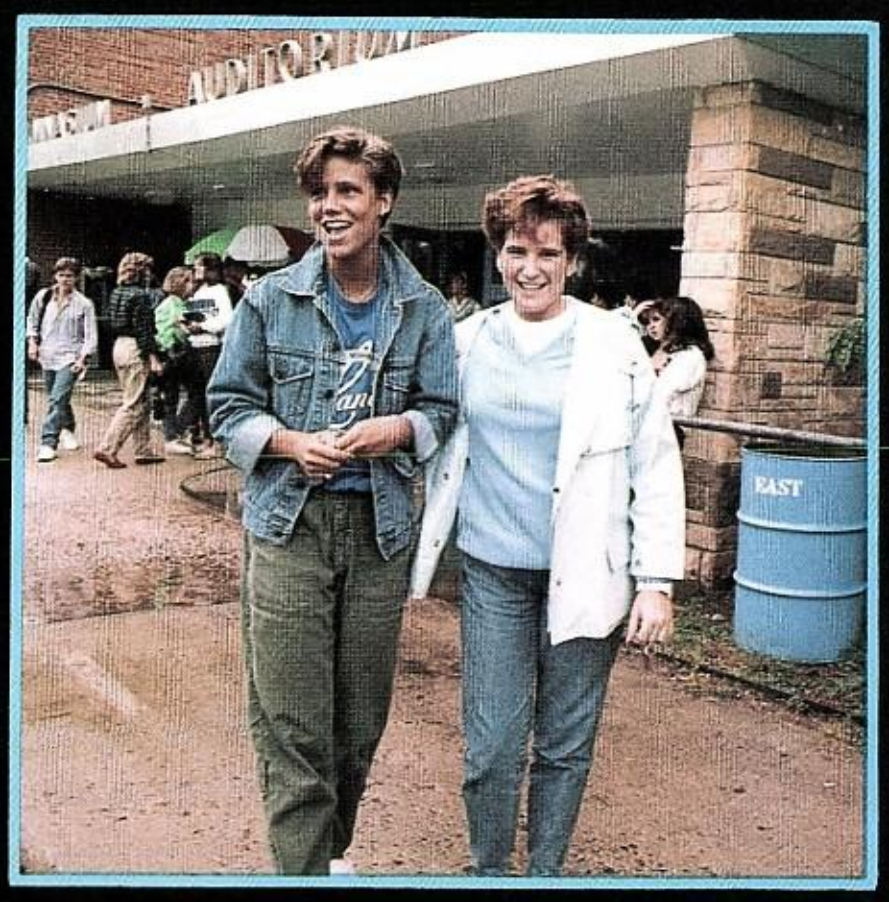
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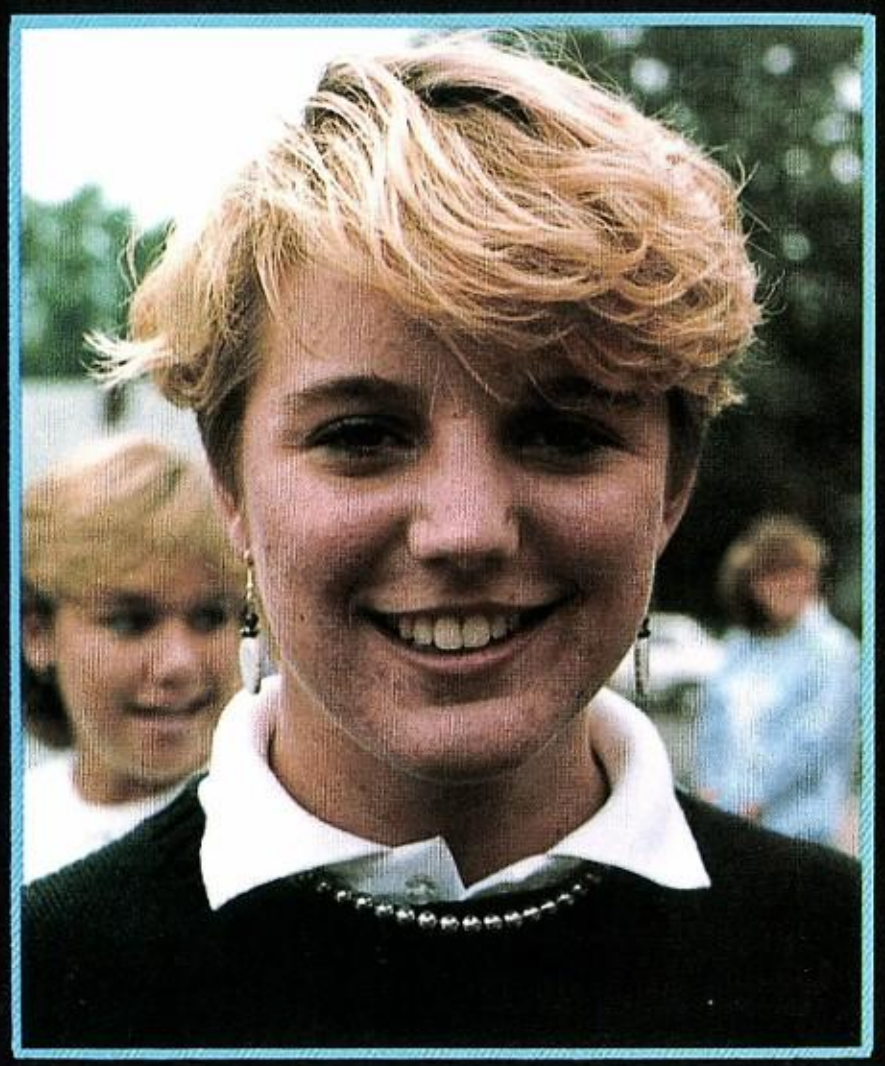

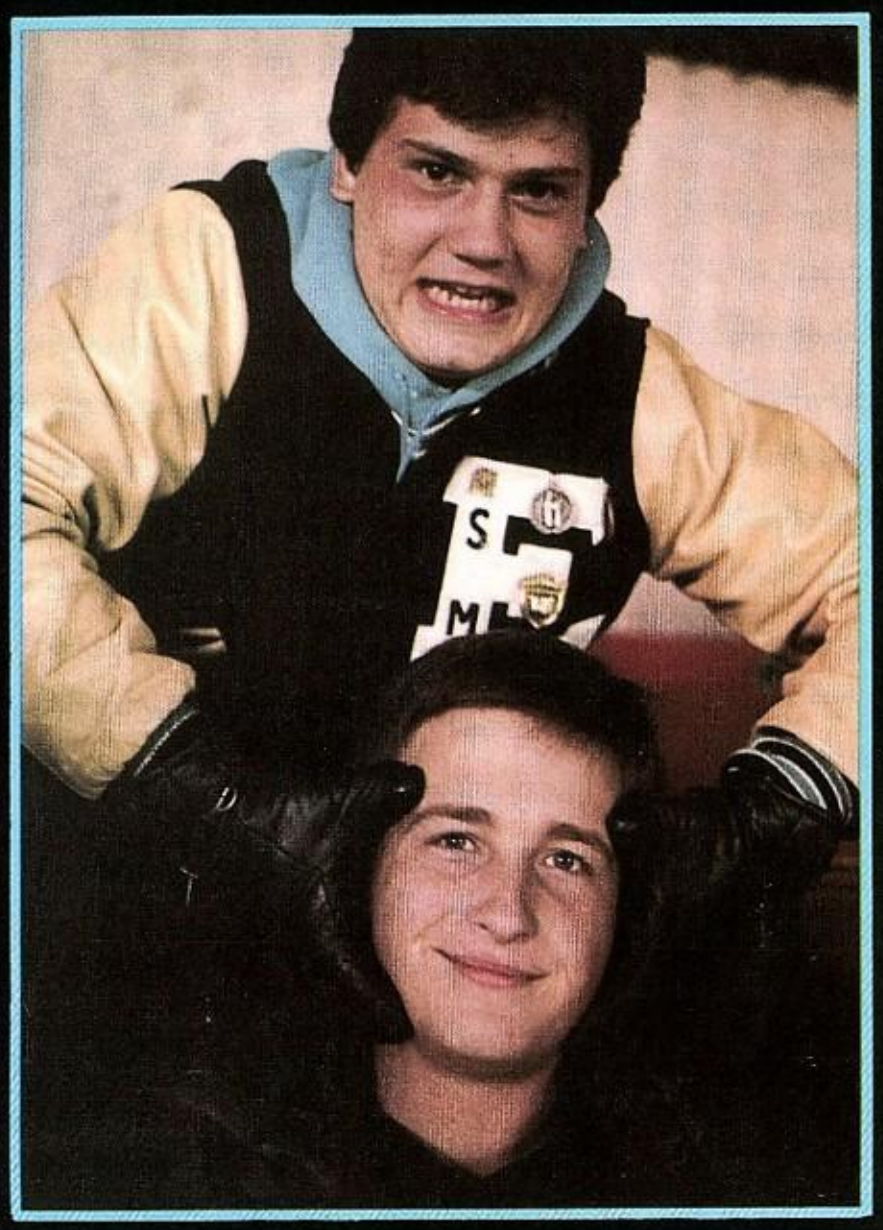

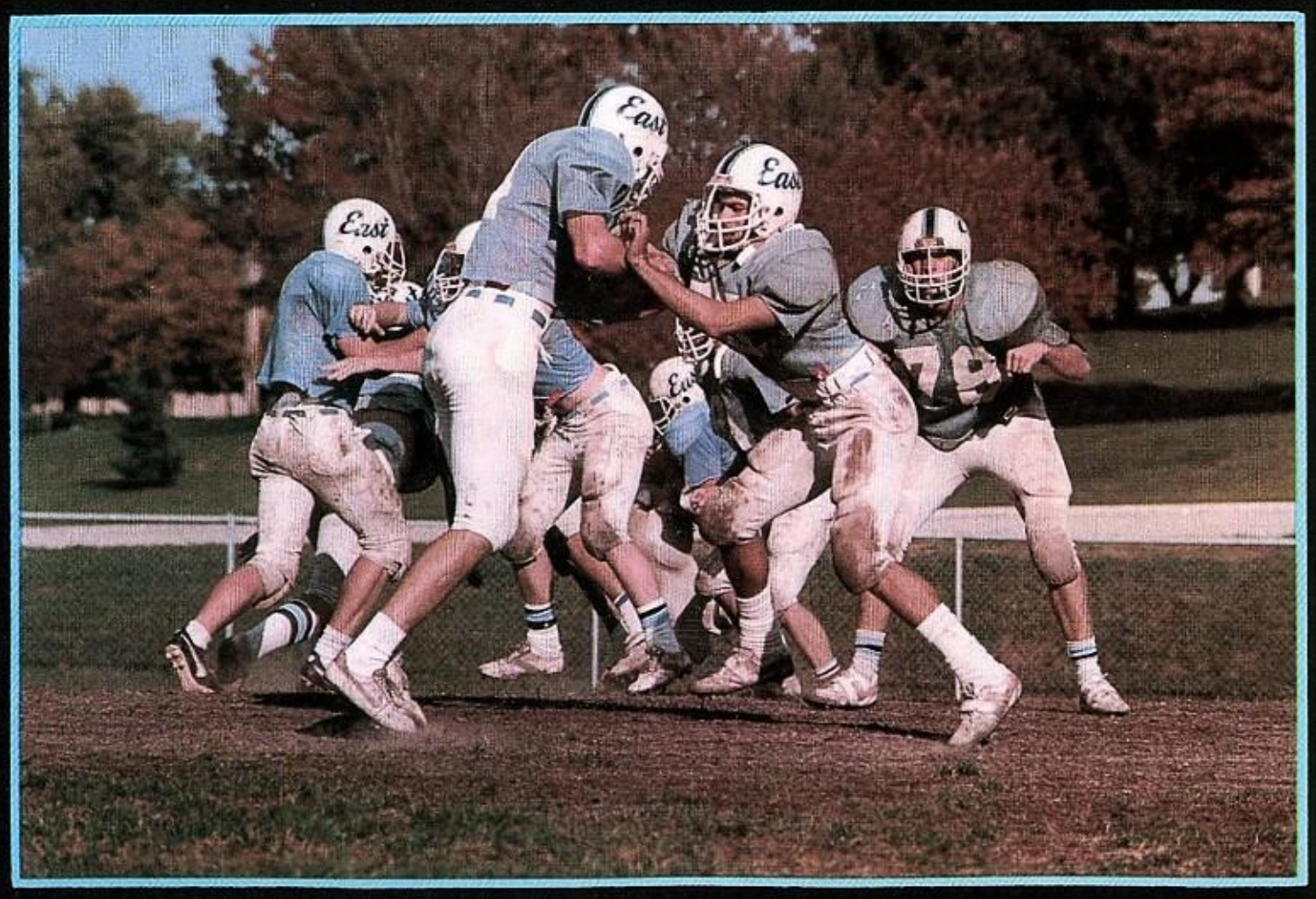
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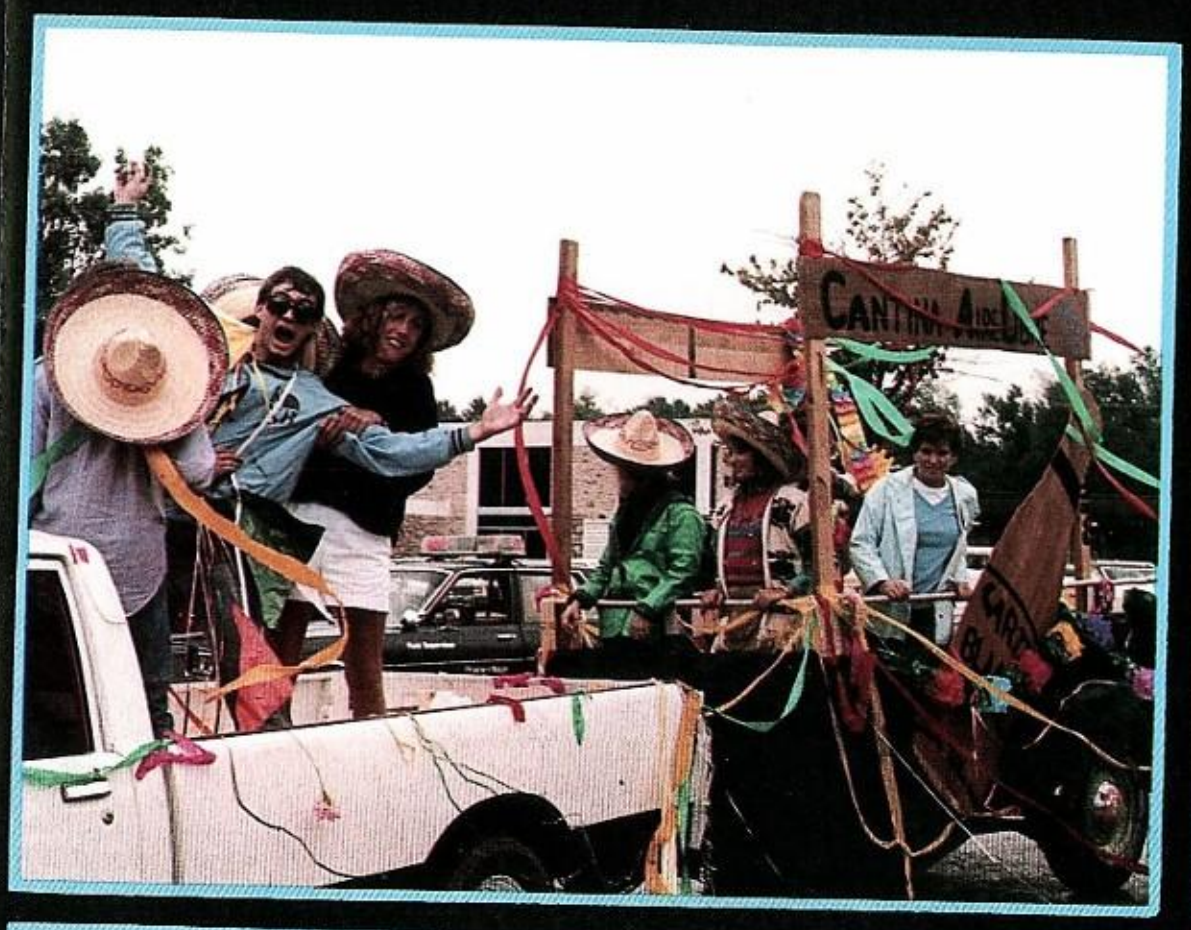

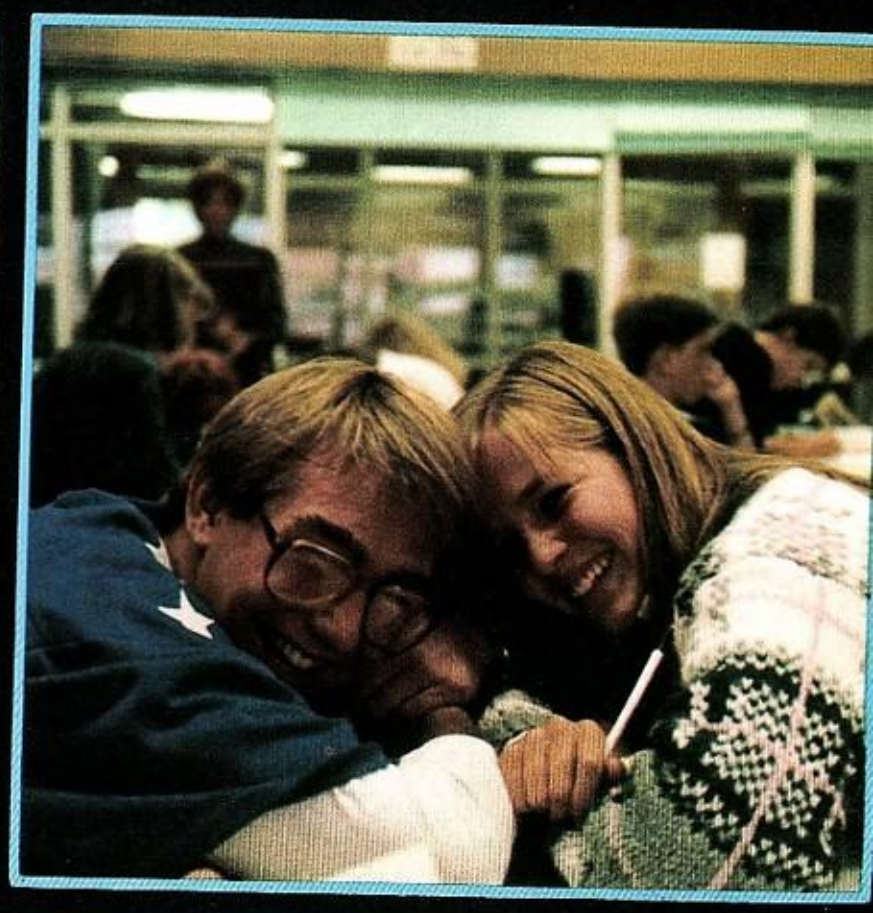

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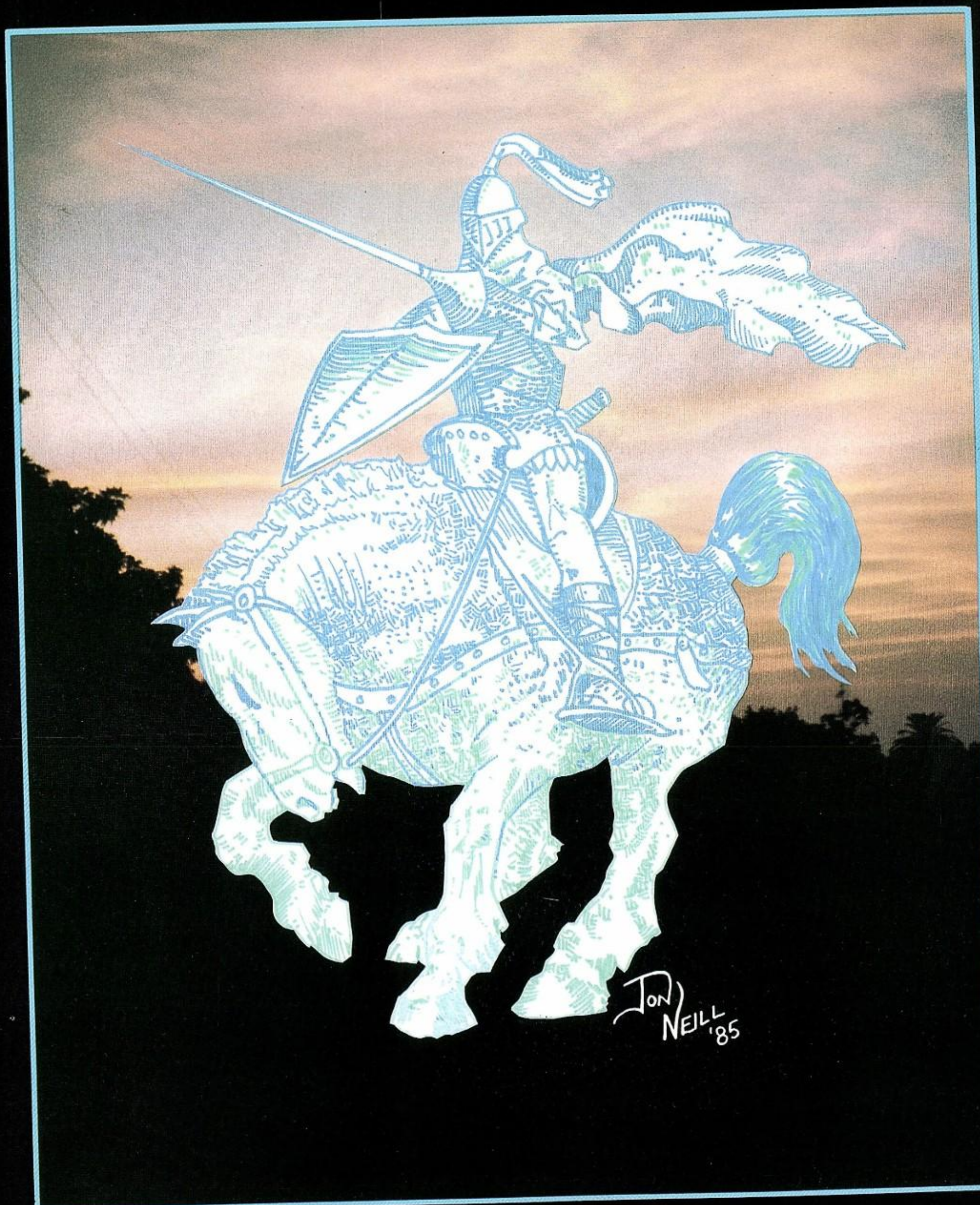
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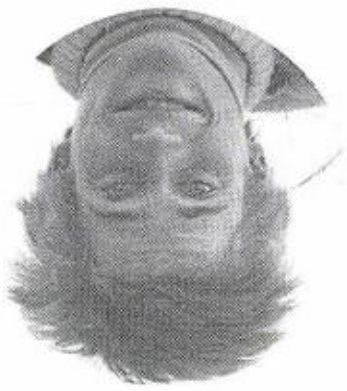

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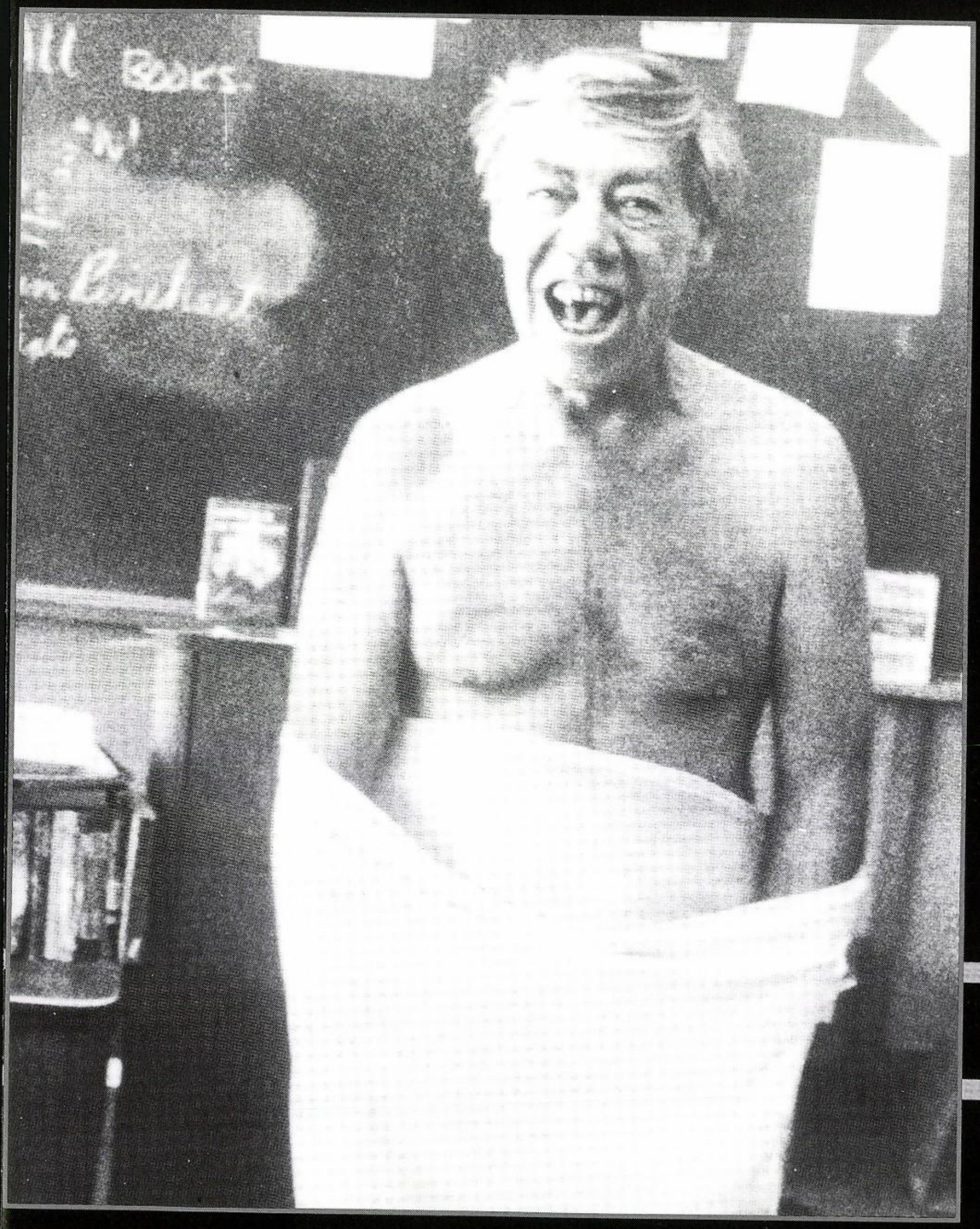

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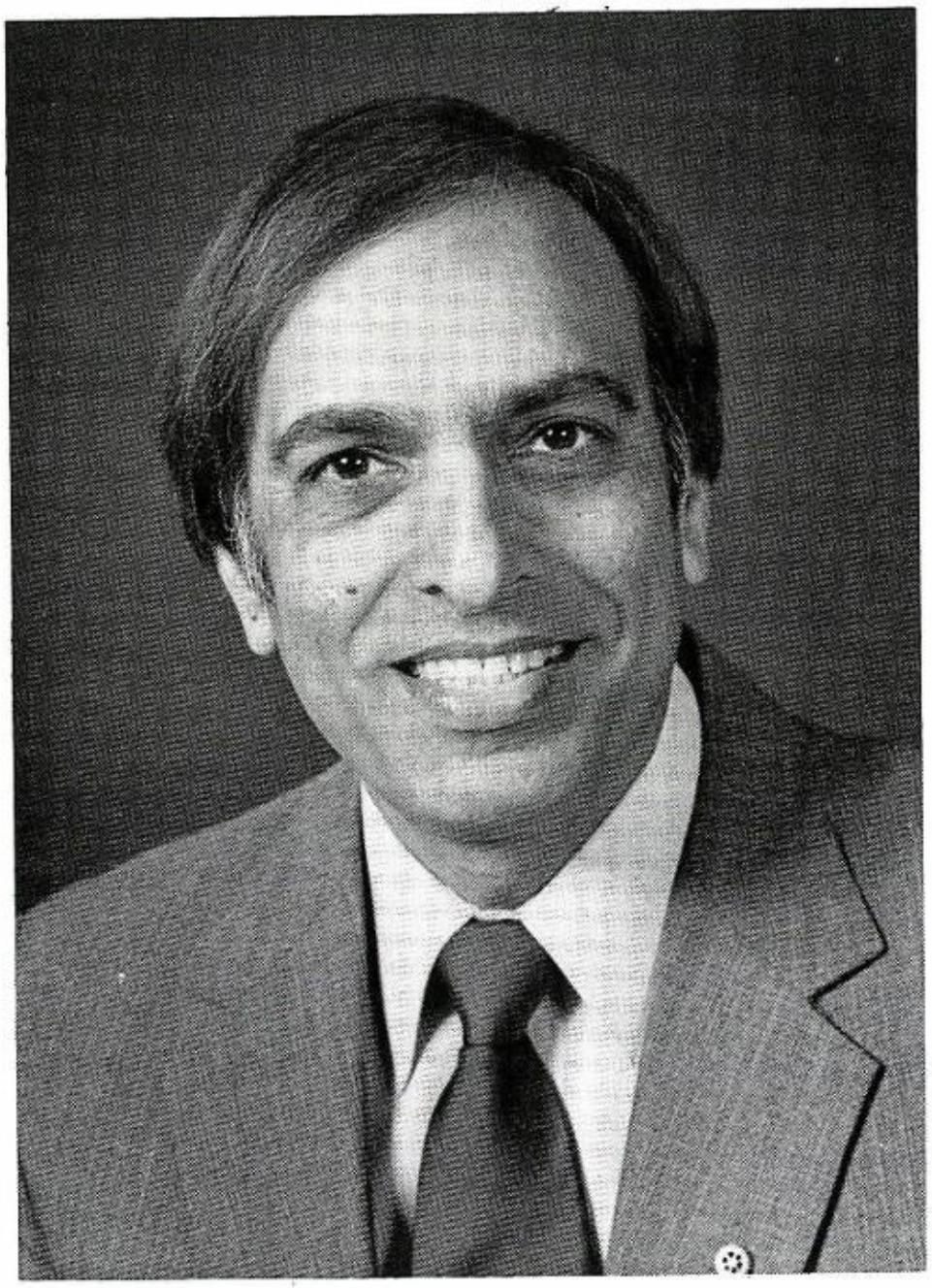

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DR. JIM SANDFORT

Walking in the front door of SM East, students are met with a smile and a cheerful greeting from Dr. Jim Sandfort, the principal. "He makes the atmosphere more informal because he knows almost everyone by name," explained junior Jennifer Strauss. If he could change one thing about East, Sandfort would like to have every student feel successful. He finds it disappointing when some people don't care enough about what they are doing and show a lack of concern towards others. He wants everyone to have the opportunity to develop to the best of his ability. Sandfort hopes someday to the best of his ability. Sandfort hopes someday to be the superintendent of a school district so that he can have a "greater impact on the direction of administration."

DR. JOHN BURKE

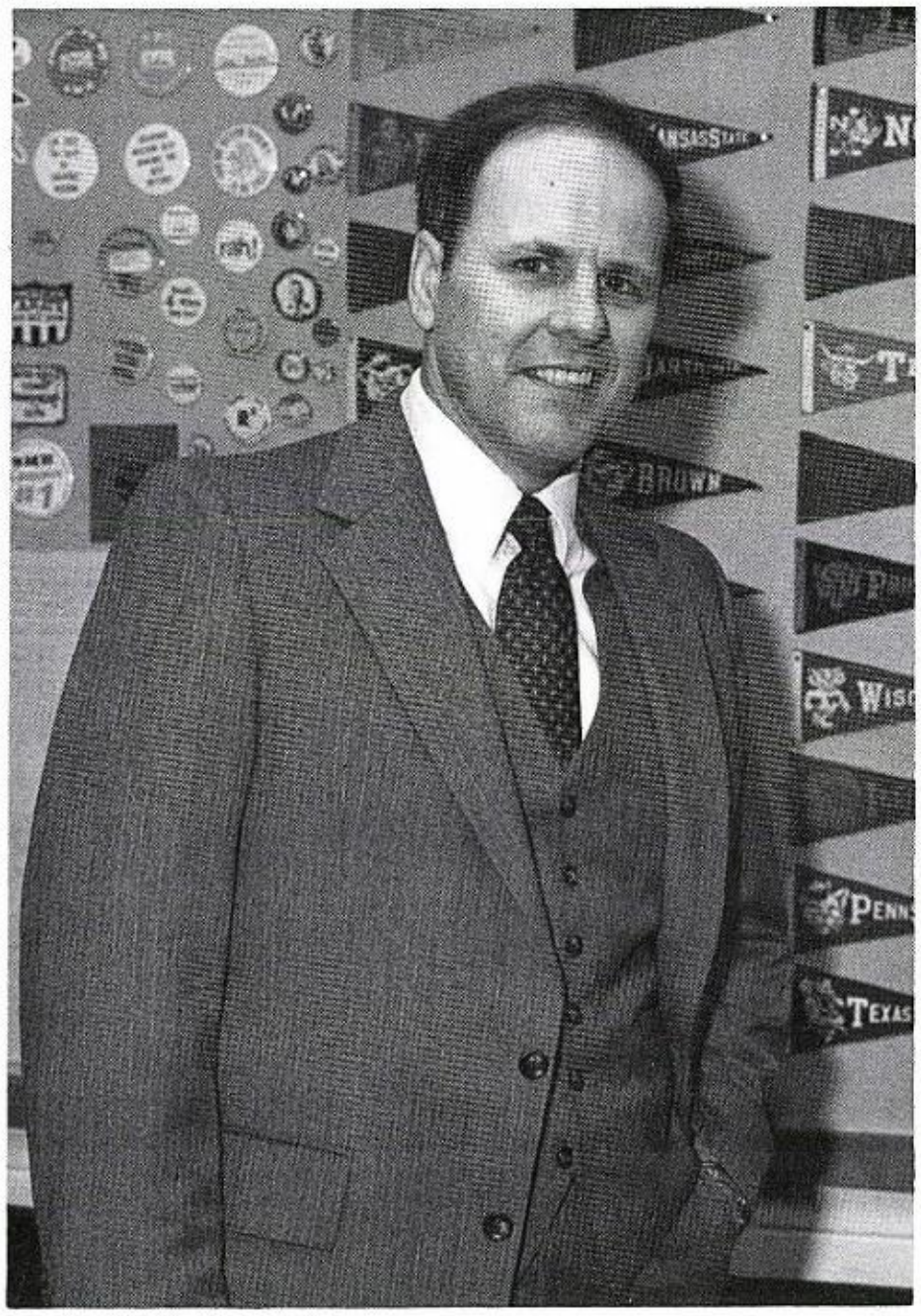
Dr. John Burke leads a busy life. When he is not acting as assistant principal here at SM East, he is occupied with a variety of pursuits. He participated in the Air Force Reserves, having spent seven years of active duty stationed in Topeka, Puerto Rico, and Vietnam. He also lifts weights and jogs. "It helps me unwind from the stress and pressures of my job," he explained. He collects World War II military patches and political campaign buttons dating back to the election of 1896. He also maintains a small professional picture framing business; he hopes to get enough framed eventually to fill his entire office wall.

DR. ART NEWCOMER

You've seen him at pep assemblies; you've heard his voice over the intercom — but do you really know Dr. Art Newcomer? Did you know, for instance, that this was his 24th year as a member of the SM East faculty? Three of those years were spent coaching basketball and football and teaching social science. For the last 21 years he has been associate principal and athletic director. "I feel that my greatest contribution to East has been the continual improvement of the school facilities," he said. The office renovation porject is just one example of the many areas at East that Dr. Newcomer has helped to improve.

DR. SHEILA SIGMAN

She is responsible for more kids than th old woman that lived in the shoe. Dr. She la Sigman, assistant principal, is in charg of knowing the whereabouts of 1,460 stu dents every day. Sigman, who graduate from the University of Kansas, chos school administration for her doctorat because at the time there were no wome in the field. She thinks that it is importar for students to have a female perspectiv in the administration. She enjoys her jo at SM East because it involves a variety c people and activities. She is responsibl for attendance, one-third of all discipline and all clubs.



FACULTY

MARVELENE BEATTY

In a "quiet little office," Marvelene Beatty worked at keeping SM East's books up-to-date. She has been the bookkeeper at East for four years and loves working with figures. Her duties include collecting fee payments and monitoring activity budgets. Beatty, who is a certified church business administrator, has also worked as an accountant in the advertising field. She has five children, one of whom is active in the Special Olympics. She also enjoys square dancing, live theater and "just going out." As an accountant, Beatty likes the "versatility of the job" and the "new challenges faced everyday."

JEAN ERICSON

Jean Ericson has been the principal's secretary at SM East for twelve years. In her spare time she writes letters and reads. She also enjoys traveling and spends some time during the summer visiting new places. She is interested in the metaphysical and is active in the Unity Church. She grew up in Chicago but chose to live in Kansas City because "the people are nice and friendly here." After retirement, Ericson hopes to work in an adult literacy training program. She hopes to continue to do some personal growing: "No one is too old to change." Her goal is to be "an interesting old lady."

TERI FLANAGAN

Teri Flanagan's time is never wasted. Amid the ringing of telephones, the shuffling of papers, and the questions and demands from the students and faculty, Flanagan works cooly and efficiently, filing and organizing the paper work of each day. For four years, Flanagan has been the secretary for the counselors at SM East. She also has two sons: Damon, 15, and Brian, 12, so she is able to relate well to the students. In Flanagan's spare time, she knits, sews, and runs her kids around. What keeps her going? "I really like to work with kids."

MARY KAY HAYS

Who is that mystery lady attempting t work her way out of a mound of pape work? Mary Kay Hays is in charge of th student records at SM East; officially sh is known as the registrar. Hays, along wi the rest of the office staff, works June ar July in addition to the rest of the scho year. Besides working, Hays belongs to square dancing club, and she also spenc time visiting her three children and fiv grandchildren. Having once worked in a elementary school, Hays commente "It's always fun to watch the kids as the grow and change."

PATTY ISEMAN

"You have been assigned an in-school suspension" — dreaded words that fill every student with terror. But for Patty Iseman suspension is an everyday occurrence. (Iseman was in charge of students who had in-school suspensions; she also worked in the office.) Iseman has been a member of the staff at SM East for two years. During her spare time, she enjoys reading, knitting, and dining out. When asked her opinion of the kids who were assigned suspensions, she replied, "Oh, they're not really trouble-makers; eighty percent of them are in just for attendance problems."

JONI KIMSEY

Joni Kimsey flashed her ever-present smile and declared, "What can I tell you — I work for the best people, in the best school, in the best district." It's obvious that working for Dr. Newcomer has had its effects. Although Kimsey has not worked here long, she has been involved as a parent because her two sons graduated from SM East. Being a sports fan has made Kimsey's job more enjoyable since she is in charge of eligibility lists for athletics. In addition to this, she puts out the Lancer Newsletter. Dr. Burke declared, "Joni Kimsey is an irreplaceable part of our staff."

LINDA KREBS

To many at SM East she has become a second mom. Linda Krebs, receptionist, enjoys being able to spend time with students without having to be a disciplinarian. She takes the time to really get to know people and keeps in touch with many East graduates. Krebs, who has two grown children, also works for ERA Realty in the evenings. When she can find some spare time, she loves to dine at nice restaurants and read. But most of all this girl just wants to have fun. She loves life and people.

GLORIA McGEE

Although Gloria McGee may not kno whether you have been good or bad, sh does know how to acquire your scho records. By pressing a few keys, McGe can gain access to any student's curre record at SM East. Besides keeping trac of all student information, she schedule new students. Next year, McGee plans t enter about 500 new students as a resu of the switch to a four-year high school. maybe time consuming, but McGee ei joys working with the staff, counselor and students. When McGee is not filir students in their respective places, she at home, curled up on the couch with h dog watching a good t.v. program.

OFFICE STAFF

ERI BOYD

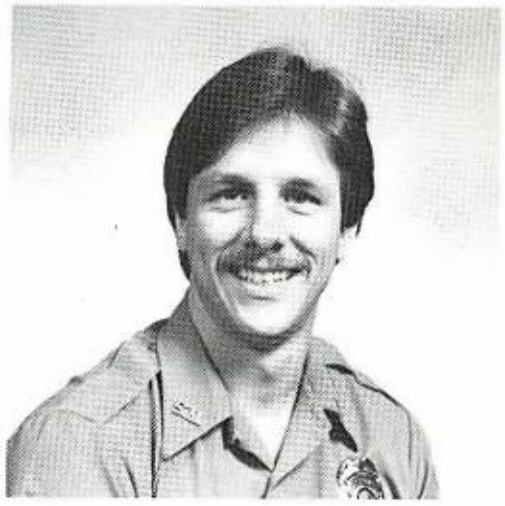
ach morning before school, students uld often see Teri Boyd, attendence de, behind 20 or 30 frantic students ed up outside the attendance center. ter school, they might have seen her eping in shape, walking the park course hind Shawnee Mission Medical Center. ring the summer, Boyd strictly takes it sy in the sun by the pool, but she also es to travel. She has gone to the Bahas and recently returned from a trip to izona, where she hopes to live eventuy. "Where else can you find snow only enty minutes away in the mountains d also swim in your backyard?"

BARBARA HILL

After working for four years in the attendence center, Barbara Hill finds her job very rewarding. She said she was never bored because there was always something new happening either with the school or the students. She likes to bowl, read, and has recently taken up knitting. Hill has been involved in a learning program called "Reach Out," which consists of taking a group of people to the Jackson County jail for a tour to listen to the inmates speak about why they are there. "It's something everyone should do because it makes you think twice before doing something wrong."

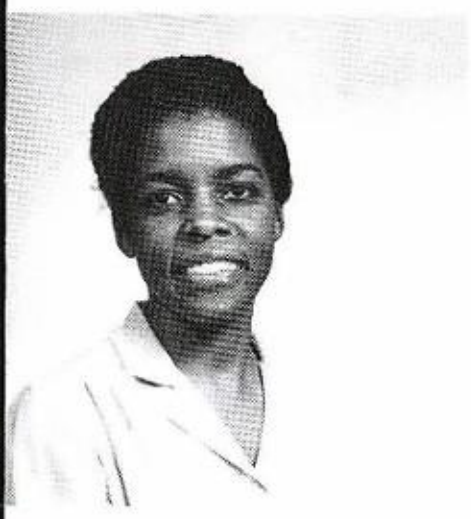
MARY DORN

"The bubbly personality of Mrs. Dorn, shines through as she bustles in and out of her office," described junior Julia Langworthy. What made Mary Dorn decide to become a school nurse? "One day I was driving by the school and I wondered if they needed a nurse. I went in to see and was hired the same day," she explained. That was 20 years ago. She says she stuck with the job because she loves teenagers. In her spare time, Dorn collects medieval coins. After retirement, she hopes to pursue her interest in quilting, and she hopes to travel. Ellie Crow, junior, said, "When you need her, she is always there willing to help."



RAY HINTON

Officer Ray Hinton is in his fourth year as SM East's security agent. He said that he enjoys working with East's staff and seeing a large number of people every day, but he dislikes the routine he must face. The job gives him the authority to make arrests when necessary, but mostly, said Hinton, his job consists of parking control. With more students driving to school this year, Hinton had more problems with illegal parking. Still, he said, only a small percent of students hassled him and showed him disrespect. "I'd say around ninety percent are good kids. We get along great." It is likely, Hinton added, that this job will lead to another job in the law enforcement field.



RUDY LOUNDS

udy Lounds has always loved children, it was only natural for her to want to come a teacher. However, she first had overcome a stuttering problem. Once at was behind her, she obtained her chelor's in elementary education. Later e was encouraged to pursue special ucation. She enjoys working with the af students at SM East as well as being e Student Council advisor. Although udent Council requires extra work, unds enjoys working with the students d watching them develop as leaders. e also enjoys sewing, wood refinishing, d calligraphy.

MARY PENNE

Mary Penne, commonly seen at assemblies or in many classrooms, had the vital job of interpreting for the hearing impaired students at SM East. Penne enjoys her job, especially her relationships with the students and faculty, and she also enjoys the opportunity to learn while interpreting. Penne divides her time between East and SM West; she spends four hours at East and three hours after school at West interpreting for a vocational class. During her few spare minutes, Penne likes to read, lift weights, refinish furniture, and play with her two cats.

ELAINE SAFFELS

Which SM East faculty member has collected over 100 cookbooks? This person also is the chairperson for the Lutheran Church Caring Ministry for the state of Kansas and sits on the Kansas Insurance Foundation Board. It is Elaine Saffels, a paraprofessional for the hearing impaired, who was the assistant to Trudy Lounds, the teacher for the hearing impaired. Saffels' duties included typing, grading, and working with the hearing impaired under Lounds' supervision. Saffels took classes this year, including a sign class to help her become more proficient with the children. In her spare time, Saffels cooks and "grandparents."

DEAN WILHITE

"Of course I want it today. If I wanted it tomorrow, I would have brought it tomorrow." reads the sign posted above the Xerox machine. Buried under reams of paper, Dean Wilhite was the friendly new face in the audio-visual room this year. He was the new person in charge of the copy machines and audio-visual equipment. Before coming to East, he was manager of an electronic parts warehouse in Lenexa. "I applied at East as a lark. It sounded more exciting than what I was doing," he said. His new job certainly provided excitement. Just take a look in the A-V room seventh hour. To say it was hectic is an understatement. "I try to leave the problems behind when I lock the doors after school. It is the only way to keep my sanity." He relaxes on the weekend by riding his motorcycle and working with electronic equipment.

ATTENDANCE CENTER — NURSE — SECURITY

HEARING IMPAIRED — AV

DEBBIE ATKINSON

Debbie Atkinson juggled her time this year among the SM East population, her husband, and her three young kids. However, despite the demands of her schedule, Atkinson found the time to "hang out with friends and catch concerts," including Huey Lewis last fall. Atkinson's outgoing personality has won her many friendships, including one which has endured since the second grade. On top of her activities as mother, counselor, and SHARE sponsor, Atkinson has plans to author a children's book. As sophomore Emily Carbough expressed, "Mrs. Atkinson always has time for others."

HAROLD GERSH

Harold Gersh became a counselor because he cares about people and thinks that communication is important. He enjoys traveling and does so at every available opportunity. He has visited almost every country outside of the Iron Curtain — from India to Tahiti. He has also written about his voyages for the *Kansas City Star*. He has yet to visit Egypt, and someday he would like to return to New Zealand because of its natural beauty and the friendliness of its people. Comparing students now to when he was a teen, Gersh observed, "Students now are more serious about getting a quality education."

BETTY ANN KELLY

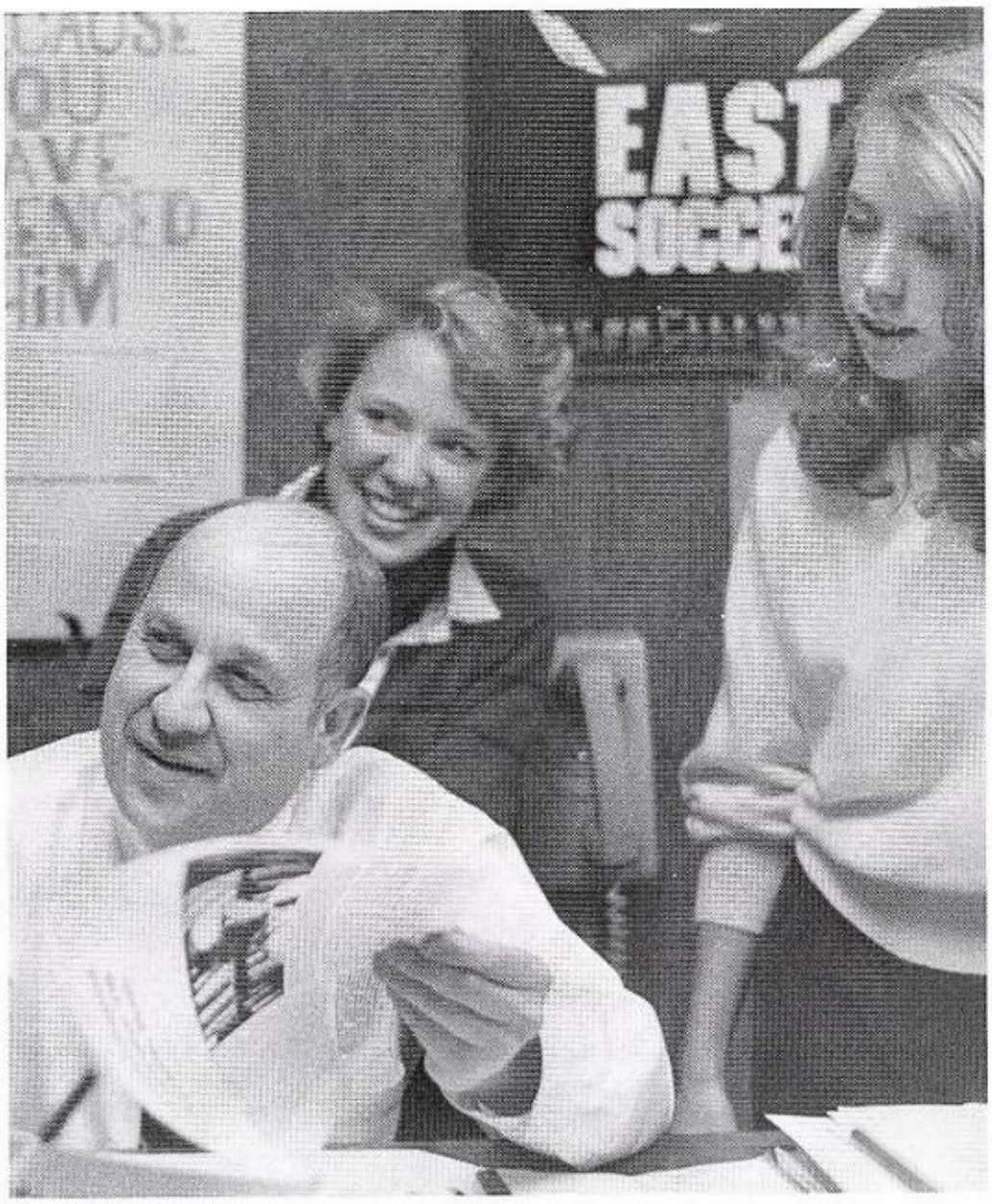
She ballroom dances, gives dinner parties, travels, gardens and takes pictures. Her original photos of the Golden Gate Bridge and a Polynesian ceremonial boat ride hang in her office. One-fifth of the school should recognize this woman, counselor Betty Ann Kelly. Kelly taught for 14 years before becoming a counselor at SM East in 1971. Kelly said, "I feel like I help people in general . . . No day is really the same." She added that while her job is fun and exciting, it can be distressing at times. She emphasized, "I really love the contact with the kids."

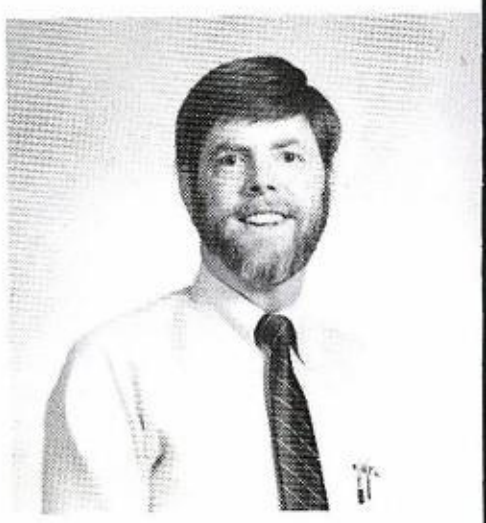
DR. ED KING

Although the sign on his door specifie "T-Z," Dr. Ed King extends himself to a students in need of help. King's twent years as a counselor, three of which hav been at SM East, have taught him wha he enjoys best about this job: the stu dents. The transition to a four-year hig school interests him: "So many ne faces." Besides being a counselor, Kin performed many other administrative du ties, including those of the counselo coordinator and the chairman of the stu dent services division. But it is not all bus ness; even with his hectic schedule, Kin relaxes by teeing off on the golf course

DAVID WOLFF

David Wolff not only sponsored Pep Club, Yell Leaders, Trumpeteers, Mascots, and Heralders, but he also still found time to carry out his duties as a counselor as well. Outside the school, Wolff enjoys bicycling, tennis, photography, traveling, and reading mysteries. His favorite television shows include classic mystery thrillers by Alfred Hitchcock and *The Twilight Zone*. Wolff wanted to relay the following message: "Shawnee Mission East students, you are the best and the brightest, but remember that you need to work hard to retain that reality."





DR. PHIL CHILDRESS

Dr. Phil Childress said admiration for or of his junior high school teachers co vinced him that he wanted to become teacher. This year represented somewha of a change for Childress. Unlike pa years, he taught only one chemistry-rela ed class, and he devoted five hours of h day to the SEEK program. SEEK, Shaw nee Mission's "gifted" program, stanc for Students Examining and Experiencir Knowledge. Childress claimed tha SEEK has given him his greatest reward He explained, "I like to link talented kic with people on the outside who shar their talent."

COUNSELORS

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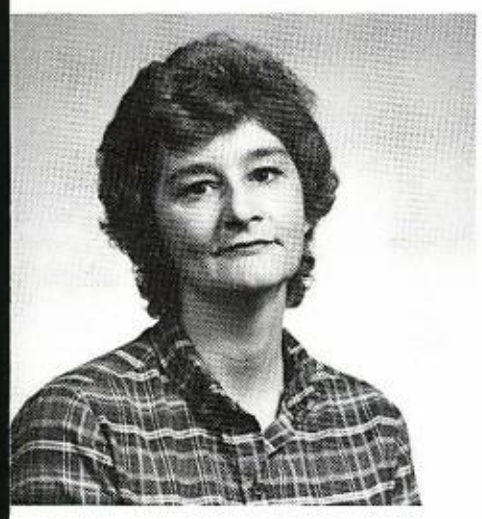
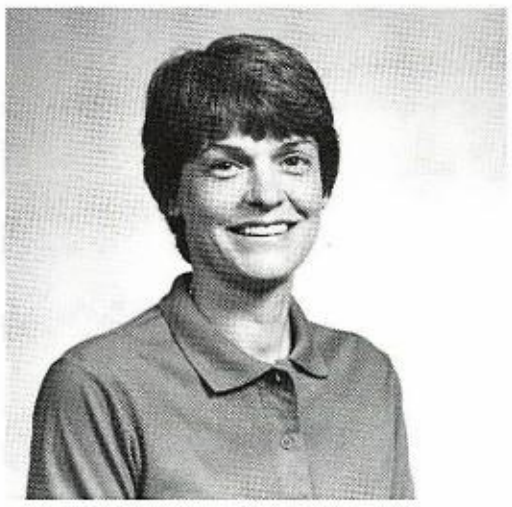


RENDA STRICKLAND

Vith a daughter at SM West, there's no ay I can put an East or West bumper cker on my car," joked Brenda Strickd, paraprofessional in the achievement nter. With her spare time, she loves to ad "anything and everything" and emasized, "Nothing interferes with *Hill reet Blues!"* Strickland is originally from vanah, Georgia, where she was a real- for ten years. She said, "I get tired of ople teasing me about my accent." out fellow statesman Jimmy Carter beming President, Strickland claimed, "It s the biggest shock that anyone from eorgia could be President." However, e also made her political opinion clear: Reagan is my man!"



LOIS TORMOHLEN

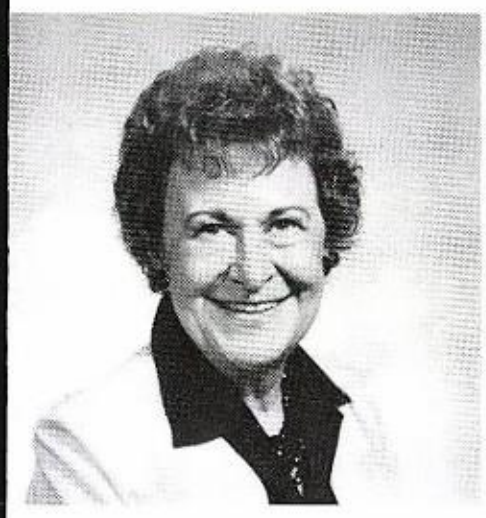
Lois Tormohlen, who grew up in St. Louis, Missouri, was active in school and enjoyed learning. After high school, she attended college and business school and worked as a secretary for three years. She then took time off to have two children. Later, she resumed her education; after attending many colleges, she graduated from the University of Nebraska. Tormohlen has worked in the achievement center at SM East for four years. In her spare time, she likes to refinish furniture, hang wallpaper, sew, and work on her house. She also loves to read; John Updike is her favorite author.

MARGARET HODGES

As the time for choosing a college and a career draws closer, many students flock to the career center for help. Margaret Hodges is the secretary in the center, and she is always on hand to help aid students in finding information. Hodges enjoys working with the kids on this informal basis; as she points out, "I feel a sense of accomplishment when they find the right school." Senior Matt Sheffield summed up many of the students' feelings when he said, "She is really cool, and she always knows what's going on and how things are going. I just like to go to talk with her."

ANN SCHENEWERK

If a question arises on colleges, careers, or jobs, Ann Schenewerk is the counselor to see. Schenewerk has been a career counselor for nine years. She was a regular conselor until she decided that she wanted to get to know all the students rather than just those in her segment of the alphabet. Schenewerk enjoys helping students find the colleges and majors which "suit them as people and their future careers." She believes that "there is some place right for everybody. A choice should fit that person instead of the other way around." Schenewerk has four children and four grandchildren; she insists that she could never work alone without people and questions.



THEL McDOWELL

An abundance of patience and underanding is very important," said Ethel cDowell from the learning center. For k years she was a consultant for the hysically handicapped, and this year she sisted East's facilities for the disabled d impaired by teaching study habits. At e time, she taught required classes, inuding English, for Vietnamese refugees. e watched kids "whose country made em natural enemies become the best of ends." She has shared her home with any and even adopted a boy from Thaind who is now working on his master's Kansas University.

CLEM ROGERS

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood, Mr. Roger's neighborhood that is. Clem Rogers, who graduated from the University of Kansas with a master's in education, taught special education classes in the Learning Center. He chose teaching as a profession because he wanted to help other people. However, he thinks the lack of appreciation teachers receive is unfortunate. He believes that more support from parents and community members is necessary to strengthen the educational system. He thinks one of the most enjoyable aspects of teaching is working with students who have enthusiasm and a willingness to learn.

BARBARA WHITE

As jack-of-all-trades in the Learning Center, Barbara White worked with students, graded papers, did most of the typing and all of the remaining paper work. She began her career as an aide eight years ago while her children were still in school. Because she could be home on holidays and during the summer, this seemed like the ideal job. She enjoys traveling and hand work such as embroidery. She has seen much of the United States, and Hawaii is her favorite because it is "peaceful and pretty." As well as traveling, White also enjoys working in the yard and improving her home.

JANET WHITEHEAD

Who has almost every passage of the driver's ed handbook memorized? It is Janet Whitehead, Learning Center teacher. Whitehead explained that her classes are basically study skills classes: "I teach small classes to give individual help to students who have trouble succeeding in regular classes." She taught students English and math while also helping them with work from other classes. Whitehead, who received her master's from Kansas University, has not always been a teacher; she was a psychology technician for the Air Force and worked in the psychiatric unit at Menorah Medical Center. At SM East, she was the assistant sponsor for the forensics and debate teams. Her hobbies include sports, reading, and art.

ACHIEVEMENT CENTER — CAREER CENTER

ANDY ANDERSON

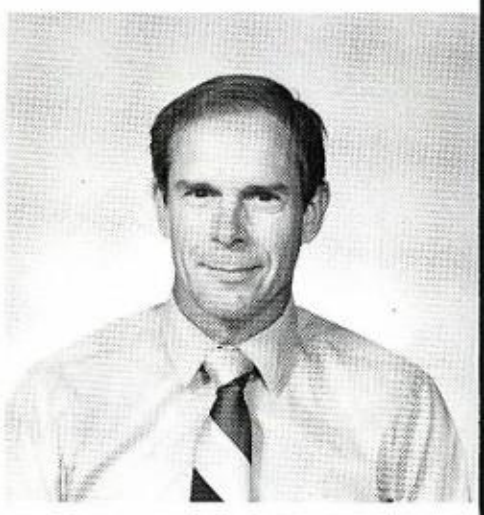
Look for Andy Anderson out on the courts when he is not teaching physics or electronics. During the summer, Anderson coaches tennis at Leawood City Courts and in Colorado. Besides playing tennis, Anderson is interested in almost any outdoor activity: canoeing, camping, skiing, and fishing. Anderson has been a teacher at SM East for 18 years; he claimed, "In teaching, something different happens every day." His wife teaches too, and Anderson appreciates having the same vacations as his family.

SUZANNE CROFT

Suzanne Croft, chemistry teacher, graduated from Kansas State University with a bachelor's in life science. At K-State, she was vice president of her sorority and took part in many campus activities such as arranging for guest speakers. When she is not hard at work trying to discover the chemical equation for lead nitrate, she enjoys tennis, reading, and quilting. Croft feels that patience and enthusiasm are two of the most important aspects of teaching. She tries to maintain a positive atmosphere in the classroom in order to develop a student's self-concept.

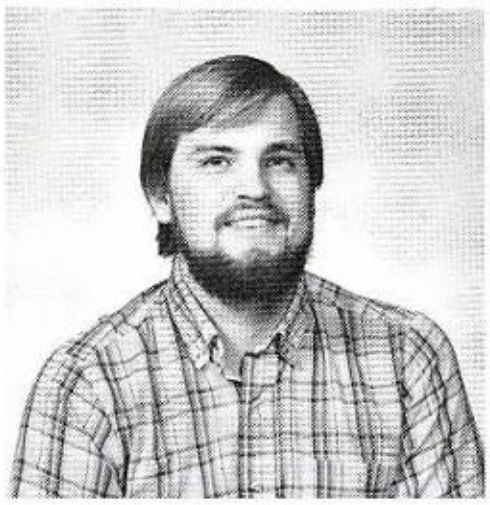
RICK GOULD

Rick Gould has watched the graduation of 17 classes from SM East, including his own. He is one of three teachers here who graduated from East. As a student, he played football under Coach Englund and took Biology I in the same room where he now teaches Biology I and II. He has seen many changes occur at East, such as the installation of the pool and the introduction of girls' sports. He also remembers when enrollment was over 2,200 and there were five lunch periods. Gould enjoys teaching: his third career choice next to secret agent and astronaut.



JOHN HARAUGHTY

"He gave me the incentive for achiev ment. He didn't talk a lot. He just stoo there and smiled at us," reflected Diar Bliss in speaking of John Haraughty. Ha aughty loves coaching girls' cross count and track because "it is rewarding to se kids build confidence in themselves." H also added that he enjoys getting to knc the kids that he coaches and teache This year Haraughty taught Biology I ar student naturalists. Outside of school, h interests include camping, reading, ar running. Haraughty obtained his bach lor's from Oklahoma State University ar his master's from Emporia State.



THOMAS HEINTZ

Along with the rest of the biology department, Thomas Heintz is "into" having fun. When he is not teaching biology, Heintz enjoys watching as people stop in front of the mirror-like biology office window to examine their hair, make-up, and acne. During his free time Heintz likes to fish and hunt, and often "Big Chuck," his springer spaniel, goes along. Heintz really enjoys teaching and getting to talk about what he is interested in. As Heintz spoke more about teaching, his feelings for kids came out: "Kids are more interesting than people my age; they're more spontaneous."

ROBERT JAMES

Which faculty member might be found wearing a loin cloth and fending for himself in the middle of the woods? It is Bob James: primitive camper, biology teacher, and track coach. James loves fishing and canoeing, but teaching is just as much an adventure to him as the outdoors. Smiling, he stated, "I'm still young at heart. I wish I were still in high school . . . but I suppose I am, in a way." He added that the rewards in teaching are many: "There is a satisfaction in kids returning and telling me that I really helped." James went to Ottawa University and then to Emporia State where he received his master's degree.

STAN MOORE

Kyle Latinis, senior, described him as "the master of grooviness." Lisa Kessler claimed, "He's energetic, fun, and easy to understand." Stan Moore taught chemistry and biology this year, his enthusiasm stemming from his fascination with science. He also sponsored the bike club. During his spare time, Moore likes to play his guitar and draw. As a child, Moore spoke Spanish before learning English, and he claimed that he just pretended to understand English throughout grade school. When questioned about this, Moore jokingly replied, "Oh, I still pretend to understand English now!"

TREVOR THORLEY

SM East welcomed a new personality t its teaching staff. An English accent and strong resemblance to Sting characteriz Trevor Thorley, the exchange teache from Bristol, England. Thorley, who re ceived his degree in chemistry, began h career by selling chemicals to differer companies in Manchester, England. A though he was well paid, he hated the job Because he liked people, he decided t try teaching. In his spare time, Thorle enjoys playing soccer, swimming, and so cializing. He is also East's assistant soc cer coach. As junior Brenden Beatti said, "He's pretty cool." Greek beache are Thorley's favorite vacation spots. ' like sun, water, and beer," he explained

A Jolly Good Bloke

by Laura Breneman

"Americans are so loud!" exclaimed Trevor Thorley. "In England, we would never yell from one end of the hall to the other." This is only one of the many differences he noticed upon arrival in America.

From Bristol, England, Thorley came to SM East as a participant in the Fulbright Exchange Program. He has replaced John Burkholder, Chemistry 1 teacher, who is now teaching Thorley's classes in Bristol.

Teaching is an American school was a big change for Thorley. The English school system, unlike our own, is not based on grades. Rather, students work at their own levels to prepare for an exam which tests more than two years' worth of knowledge. "Sometimes, in the same class, we'll have students who can barely add with ones doing advanced calculus." However, only 5-10% pass this exam and continue their education at a university.

Which school system is better? According to Thorley, they both have their pros and cons. "The atmosphere is more pleasant here, and I think Americans are easier to teach." However, "in Britain, schools are more advanced, and I get more feedback from my better students. The grading system, I think, hinders some students' desire to learn, but for others, it's necessary as an incentive."

Thorley found America much more pleasant and laid back than England. However, the size and the wealth amazed him. He found it hard to believe that so many students had their own cars. "I guess you'd need one, though, because everything is so far away from everything else."

Remembering his first impression of Kansas City, Thorley laughed and looked a bit sheepish as he explained, "Id been in town for about three days, and I had to go to the bank or something. So Mr. Rees took me downtown, and I thought to myself, 'Oh, crikey!' Where have I come to?" However, after seeing more of Kansas City, his views changed for the better. " I discovered the Plaza and Westport. That's how I thought downtown KC would be. It's a bit like Bristol."

Instead of returning to England to teach, Thorley would like to go abroad once again. "I don't like going back. I need someplace new to inspire me. Maybe Hong Kong next!"

FACULTY

LARRY DEARING

While in the Navy, Larry Dearing was stationed in Cuba, where he was introduced to Spanish, and Haiti, where he first heard French. This year he introduced students at SM East to the two languages. Besides his travel experiences with the Navy, he has been to Canada, Mexico, and Costa Rica. He plans to go to England this summer and hopes to visit France next year. Given the opporitunity to do anything, Dearing expressed a desire to go to Rio de Janeiro for the carnival. When he is not teaching or traveling, he likes to get together with friends.

HARRIET DUNN

Walking past room 214, one can hear the sounds of students reciting their French lessons. Harriet Dunn, who originally took Spanish in high school, found it easy as well as interesting and was inspired to pursue a career in foreign languages. She has taught both languages, but for the past seven years she has concentrated mostly on French. Dunn, who enjoys traveling and has been to France four times, believes traveling is a good experience for everyone. She said, "Most teachers want to join the administration someday; I don't. I like teaching and hope to continue here at East."

JOYCE FINLAY

"When she gets mad, she still smiles," stated Sherry Thomas, senior. She is talking about Joyce Finlay, Spanish I and French I teacher. Agreeing with the majority of the students, she thought that five minutes between classes is not sufficient: "It's a challenge getting from 218 to study hall in time because of traffic jams in the halls." Finlay said that she likes teaching the older students, (sorry sophs). Finlay went to the University of Tulsa for her bachelor's and to Purdue for her master's. She also studied French for a semester at the Sorbonne in Paris. For entertainment, she plays the piano and the organ, jogs, and boats with her husband.

JOEL NAGEL

Joel Nagel is one of 25 teachers in th United States who went to Germany las year as part of the Fulbright Teacher Ex change. He became interested in Germa during high school and studied for tw years in Europe at the Universities o Bonn and Zurich. Last year he taught at "gymnasium," no relation to athletic where the top 25% of the "elite" stu dents can attend. A major contrast h saw in Germany was the different intens ty in education; this became apparen when students were excited about a "B on his first test. While overseas, he rode bicycle everywhere and did not use a ca once.

MARALIN NOBLE

Maralin Noble departed from her town of Corn, Oklahoma (population 400), following her twelve-student high school graduation. She came from a wheat farm to the wheat state, fearing that she was destined to be a Spanish teachers for the "Indians" at SM East. Now married, the Nobles reside "just across the creek" from her grandson, Ryan. Their many-acred lot, complete with horses, allows Noble the space for her passion of landscaping. A post-retirement goal for the Nobles is to establish a country inn.

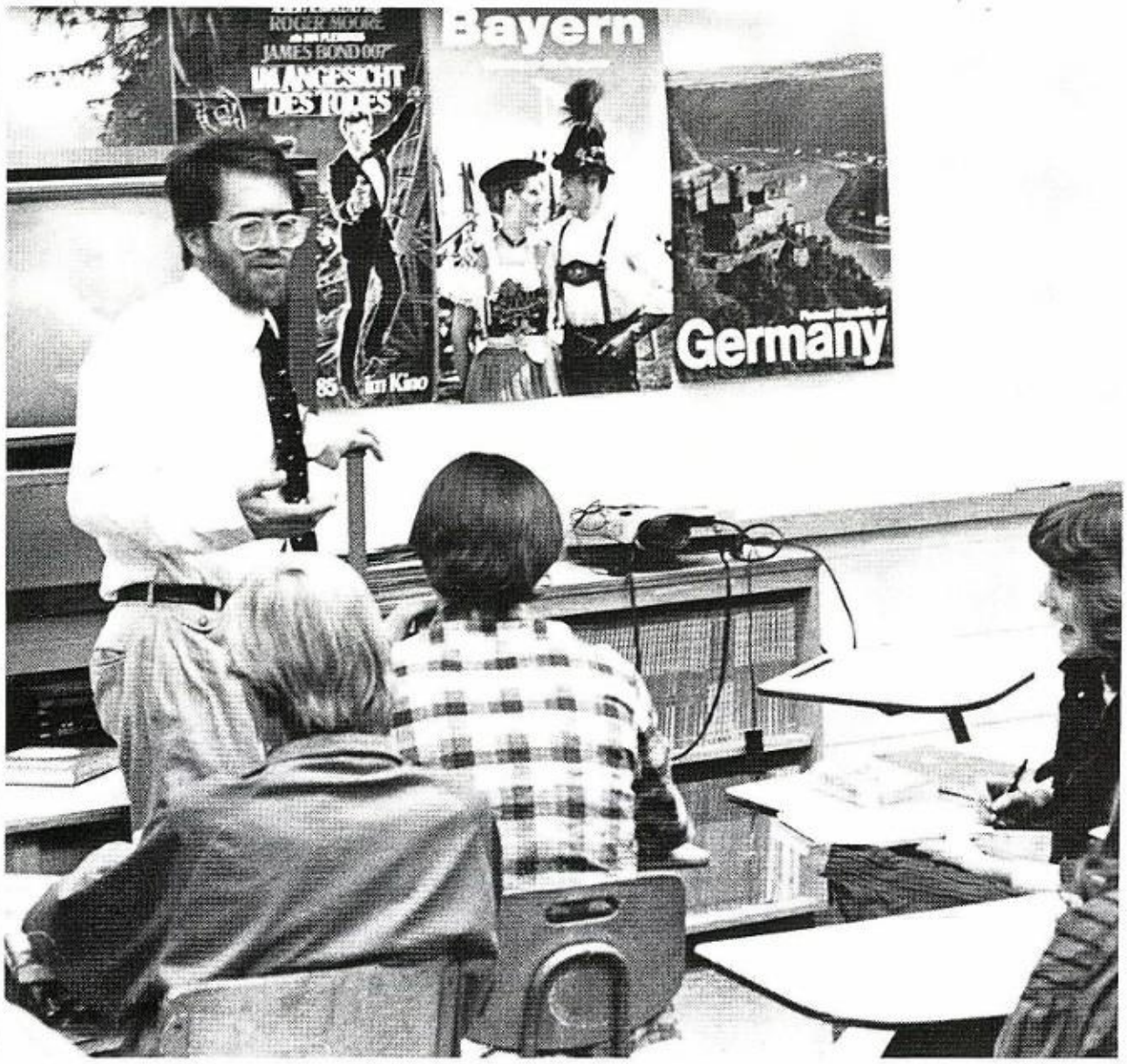
NORA PINKSTON

Nora Pinkston said that teaching Spanish in the United States was the farthest thing from her mind when she was growing up in Peru. But that is exactly what Pinkston has been doing for the last 18 years. "I've had so many memorable experiences," said Pinkston. For example, a few years ago she took a group of students to Mexico. "They got so involved interacting with a group of Mexicans at a dance that they didn't want to leave." This emphasizes a point that she tries to convey to her students: "People might speak differently or look different, but inside we're all the same."

CHRISTINA RZEPCZYK

Escaping the contrasting memories of comfortable European childhood and th of a war-torn Europe, Chris Rzepczy encountered the United States with h parents. In the parochial school she a tended, Rzepczyk experienced the re melting pot phenomenon since the m jority of her classmates were also foreig born. SM East's French teacher sha pened her linguistic background by tuto ing immigrants and by studying in Fran and Mexico. Senior Kristin Stonekin said, "Madame Rzepczyk is a colorful e ample of diverse cultures."

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



"Guten Tag"

by Judy Skaptason

1984. Orwell's year. The year most feared as the time of oppression and suspicion. Yet at SM East, the year was hailed as a time to exchange cultural differences between two foreign countries: Germany and the United States.

Through the Fulbright Exchange program, 25 teachers, including German teacher Joel Nagel, were chosen to teach in the German school system. Each American teacher had a German "counterpart" who in turn taught in the United States.Gerhard Schwabe taught German at East and learned about America; Nagel replaced Schwabe in Hamburg.

While in Germany, Nagel learned that only the top 25% of the fourth grade class is allowed to proceed to the "gymnasium," (the fifth to thirteenth grades for "academic preparation") where courses similar to college preparatory classes are taught. The other students go on to learn a particular trade in a trade school. At the end of the thirteenth grade, the students take an examination called the "das Abitur" in order to graduate to college.

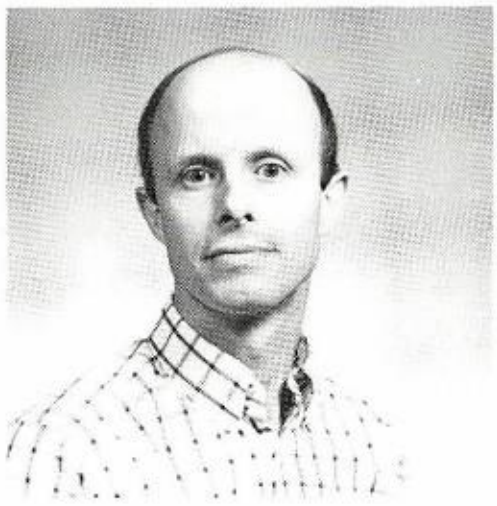
Although the classes are only for 23 hours a week, German students are prepared to make each day successful. Nagel explained, "German students are used to getting oral grades which are one-half of the total grade; therefore, the students must participate." Furthermore, unlike American schools, where the teachers mainly lecture, in Germany more interaction occurs between the students. German teachers merely "direct the students' discussions."

Because the teachers move between classes, Nagel said that teachers are treated more as "guests." Generally he found that German teachers grade more severely and rather arbitrarily because they are less obligated to provide a full explanation for the grades given. As a result, students are more challenging because they are "not necessarily as ready to accept the teacher as a friend."

All in all, in response to whether or not he enjoyed Germany, Nagel grinned and replied, "It was the best year of my life!"

JUDY BARNES

Judy Barnes is a person who has always known what she wanted to do with her life. She has always wanted to teach, and she has never regretted her decision. Barnes hopes she can help each student master the English language and prepare himself for college. In her spare time, Barnes enjoys traveling around the country (she has seen all fifty states), and she is currently writing a novel. When asked about her job, Barnes replied, "Watching students learn and getting the chance to help them write is the best part. I love the kids; you can never get old in school."



BILL BOLEY

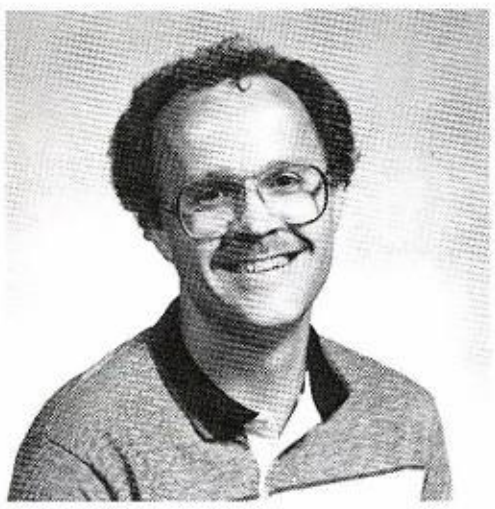
Who keeps his three dogs in line by threatening to read them T.S. Eliot's poem *Cats?* Who else but Bill Boley, junior honors English teacher. Boley, who has been teaching for 13 years, graduated from Pittsburg State with a master's in English. In college he enjoyed running and playing baseball; after college he spent several years in the U.S. Army and achieved the rank of First Lieutenant. Today he enjoys coaching East's girls' track team and playing softball. Boley, who enjoys teaching literature, explained, "I like Thomas Hardy because I like his style and agree with his pessimism."

FAYDELLE COLLINS

Oklahoma born and bred, Faydelle Collins retains memories of an almost-forgotten rural upbringing. Her father taught in a one-room school house "with a big potbellied stove in the corner." Other remnants of her youth include the first airplane she ever saw, one with cloth wings; and box-suppers, a fund-raising tradition of auctioning off a girl's best home-baked goodies to her beau and then sharing the meal with him. It is from these small town beginnings that Collins would venture to Shanghai, China, where she was an English teacher at a local university. An avid traveler, Collins plans to retire to Italy, where she has traveled extensively.

SANDY CORMACK

"Those who dare to teach never cease learn," professed English teacher Sar Cormack. Cormack is not the only tea er in the family, however; her spouse h also taught within the district for seve years. A voracious reader, Cormack vealed that her personal literary favori were Leo Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina* a Herman Wouk's *The Winds of War.* S also admitted to being a fan of Sydn Sheldon. At home, her two-year-o daughter, Kayte, and her "schnoodle Jan, command most of her attention.



RUSS KOKORUDA

To Russ Kokoruda, sophomore English teacher, boys' basketball coach, and assistant football coach, teaching has been just what he expected it to be. That is not to say that he doesn't enjoy it — he says he does. He said that he likes teaching high school students because of the variety of opinions, attitudes, and desires which are characteristic of that age. He described himself as "intellectually stimulating, caring, open." His students seem to agree. Said Hampton Stevens, senior, "He teaches you more than just English." Kokoruda transferred to East from SM North four years ago and said that East students differ from North's in that they are more concerned about grades.

EVERETT REES

Does "mendicant" ('men-di-kənt adj.) sound familiar? By the end of a school year with Everett Rees, a student will think "mendicant" is as common as the word "cat." Rees has taught English for 23 years and senior advanced placement English for the last four years. Besides teaching, Rees sponsored Categories, coached the soccer team, and sponsored the senior class. During summer vacation Rees reads, enjoys music, and plays bridge, in addition to traveling around the world. He particularly enjoys visiting relatives in Wales.

DONNA SKATES

A dog named Macduff and a cat named T.S. Eliot — who else could have chosen such literary names for pets other than Donna Skates, sometimes known as "Skatespeare." She has taught English for four years and has just finished her master's in English literature. Although this was Skates' first year at SM East, she taught junior English and also tackled the job of yearbook sponsor. Skates enjoyed working with the students and learning all the ins-and-outs of the *Hauberk.* In addition to teaching and sponsoring the yearbook, Skates gardens and goes to the Lake of the Ozarks. With her green thumb stuck in *Hamlet* and page lay-outs, Skates claimed with a grin, "Shakespeare drove me to it!"

SUE STONEFIELD

Although she has taught at all levels fro elementary to college, Sue Stonefield " ways thought East was best." She add that she enjoys teaching in high scho because there "the kids really want read." During her first year at SM Ea Stonefield taught English 11, reading, a writer's workshop while also sponsori the PRE program. Even though Stonefie reads a variety of books, she claims th her favorite author is still Hemingway. her spare time, Stonefield swims, goes movies, needlepoints, and of cours reads.

)BERT DILLON

w does Dillon handle the pressure of a vspaper? He chuckled, "Well, you lose tle hair." Dillon taught Journalism I, II, d III as well as English 10 honors this r. Dillon also sponsored the *Harbinger* d Quill and Scroll literary honor soci- He enjoys swimming, traveling, and ding. An incurable romantic, he med *Lost Horizons* as his favorite ok. Dillon's favorite line, known by all rnalism students, is: "Talk is Cheap!" on emphasized, "I want to see action not promises."

LOIS DUNN

Who would have thought that fashion promotion copywiritng would lead to a career teaching sophomore English? It happened to Lois Dunn, who has been at SM East for 20 years. She enjoys reading, sewing, and gardening and is the proud owner of a new car and home. Dunn enjoys traveling; on one of her trips, she went to Scandinavia with her sister to trace their ancestry. She has had many family ties at East and has watched nieces and nephews graduate from here. She taught one semester next door to her sister-in-law and this year had a grandnephew to "keep an eye on."

CAROLYN DUNSETH

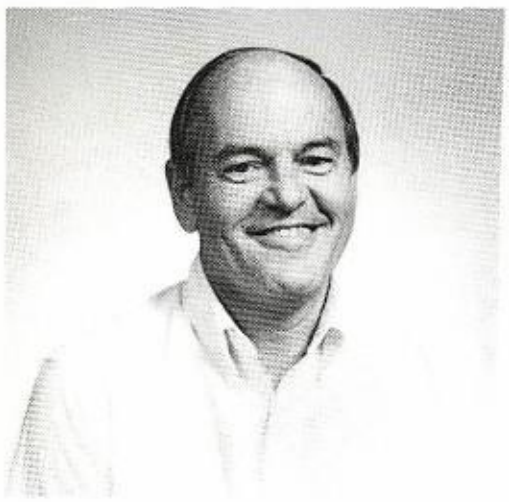
Yes, it's true. Carolyn Dunseth does have a picture of Tom Selleck in a bathing suit on the door of her closet. The poster has an interesting story behind it. A student in one of her junior English classes gave it to her because he thought that she seemed depressed. This may seem strange because, as she said, "Most people describe me as an enthusiast. I love meeting free spirits and trying new things." For instance, this summer she went scuba diving in the Grand Caymen Islands, and because of this, she is now chairman of the committee to have an aquarium built in the Kansas City area.

SKIP GRAHAM

Richard "Skip" Graham not only taught junior English at SM East this year but also taught classes two nights a week at Longview College. In his teaching he strives to make his students "learn to question everything." Senior Chris Carney remarked, "Grambo always keeps a cool head." In addition to his master's in English, Graham has 15 hours of seminary and hopes to continue his study in the future. When asked about his goals, Graham said he would love to travel to England and Scotland, but he basically considers himself "a real homebody" and loves family time.

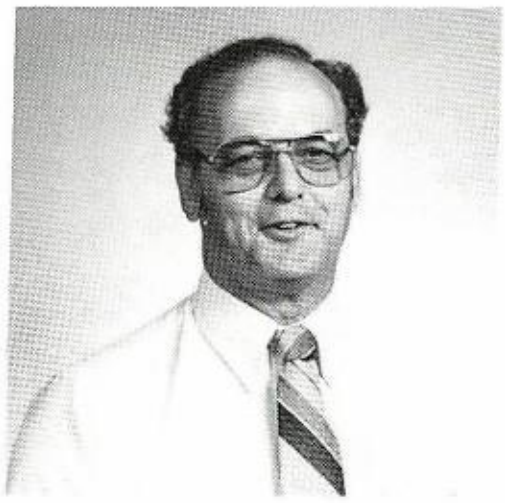
NDA THOMSON

da Thomson, sophomore honors Eng- teacher, believes that being active in ool activities is an important part of ching. During her 16 years at SM East, mson has sponsored the senior class, yearbook, and cheerleading. In her time she enjoys reading and cooking. can often be seen driving in her Mus- g convertable named Ruby. However, mson, who dislikes wind, refuses to e the top down. She likes teaching erican literature because she thinks it os us to understand our country bet-



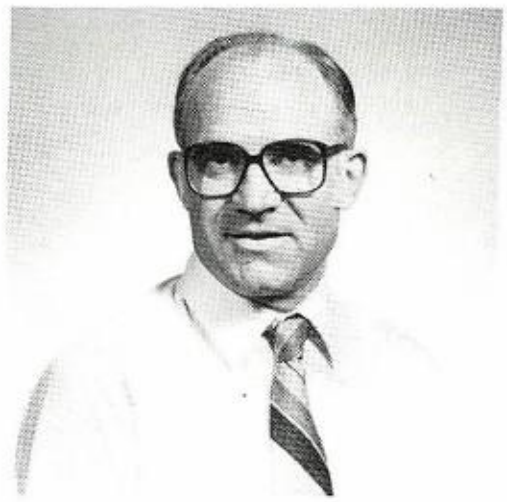
PHIL BERG

Phil Berg, head of the math department taught trigonometry, geometry, and algebra this year. Outside the classroom, Berg enjoys playing tennis and buying and selling sports memorabilia. Berg teaches tennis during the summer at Round Hill. He received his master's in math from Pittsburgh and did graduate work at Yale and Kansas University. Berg stated, "Sudents should put their money where their values are." Berg has also entered into the mail order business with his baseball cards and enjoys going to sport collectors' conventions. Berg has always wanted to become king of the world.



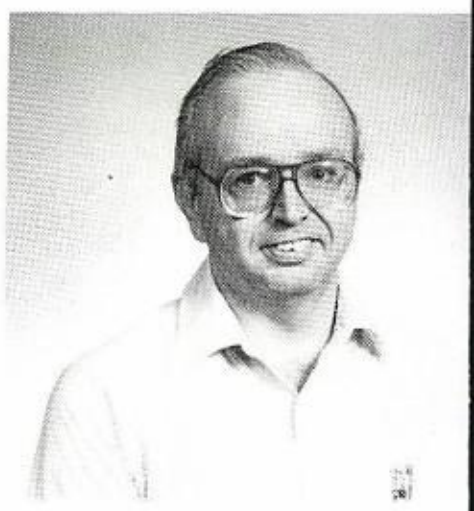
GEORGE BLOMSTER

Describing himself as "shy and bashful," George Blomster quietly revealed his personality. This was his ninth year at SM East teaching math and computer science and coaching football. Blomster grew up in Kansas City and attended Rockhurst College. When he is not teaching or coaching, he enjoys sailing and playing poker. Someday he would like to sail around the world, or at least to the Bahamas. He likes animals "if someone else owns them." Comparing students now to when he was in school, Blomster said, "They're not as hard working as we used to be, but then there are more distractions."



DERALD BOLINE

Having graduated from a high school with a senior class consisting of nine students, Boline had to adjust to the larger number of students at SM East. This year Boline taught three computer classes: Basic I, Pascal, and advanced computer science. However, he did not limit himself entirely to the computer craze; he also taught trigonometry and Algebra 2. He enjoys teaching computer classes because students are usually in the class by choice. When Boline looked back over his 20 years at SM East, he decided the biggest change was students' more obvious use of "slang" in the halls.



BERNIE FORD

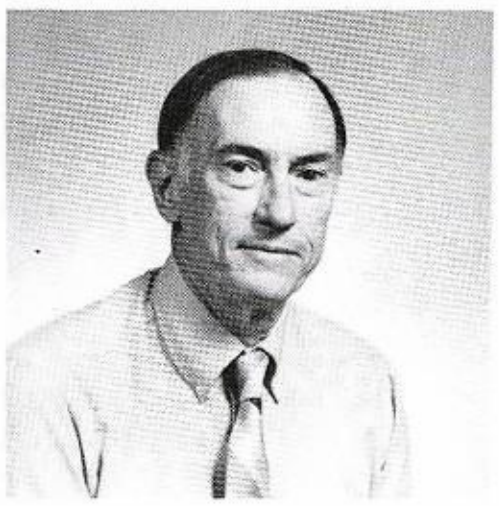
"It's not so much the grade they get stated Bernie Ford, "But the effort th put into it." His philosophy is that t student who gives 100 percent and gets C has accomplished as much as the pe son who gets an A. This is the main re son Ford became a teacher after gradua ing from Central Missouri State and h continued teaching for 21 years. This ye he taught trigonometry, geometry, a practical geometry. When he is not teac ing or involved with school, he keeps bu with church activities and with his fami He also enjoys sports and is an avid fan the Kansas City Chiefs.

CAROLYN SEELEY

Considering her math students her top priority, Carolyn Seeley devotes after class hours to bewildered geometry scholars. This former school newspaper editor from Columbus Junction, Iowa, was inspired to teach because she "so much enjoyed high school teachers." At home Seeley's time is shared with her sons, Jim and Mike, who excel in all sports from baseball to soccer. She added, "However, my family would not be complete without Ruffles and Fritos, our dog and cat." A future goal of Seeley's is to get her master's degree in education.

CAROLINE STAUFFER

A marriage made at SM East. Yes, Caroline Stauffer, Algebra II teacher, is married to driver's education teacher and golf coach Norris Stauffer. Both of the Stauffers attended Friends University in Wichita where Mrs. Stauffer taught before her son's birth. She returned to teaching six years ago. Mrs. Stauffer doesn't often run into her husband at school because of their different schedules; in fact, they never ride to school together except in winter. In her spare time, Mrs. Stauffer frequents her lake home. Every now and then she even plays a game of golf.

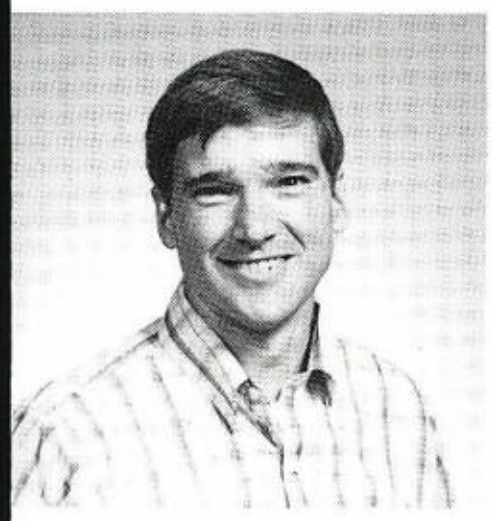


ED STONNER

One of the first teachers at SM East the year it opened, Ed Stonner returned to teaching two years ago after a 23-year break. He taught geometry and algebra this year and coached girls' junior varsity basketball and varsity volleyball. He has coached and played volleyball in the past, but this was his first all girl team. Stonner has traveled to Mexico and the Bahamas, and next year he is planning to spend three weeks in Europe with his wife and son. During the summer, Stonner is working on achieving his second master's degree.

BRYCE YORK

A native of Abilene, Kansas, Bryce Yo has been involved at SM East in mar ways for 17 years. He taught algebr geometry, and applied math this yea and in the past has also taught all th speech and drama classes except for de bate. He is on the East Area Adviso Board, and since he is a teacher and c rectly involved in school activities, he be lieves he aids communication by seein "the inside story." He enjoys boating water skiing, playing bridge, and antiqu cars. During his summers, York may b found operating a back hoe for Custo Wheat Harvesting, selling real estate, managing the Prairie Village tennis court



RICK ROYER

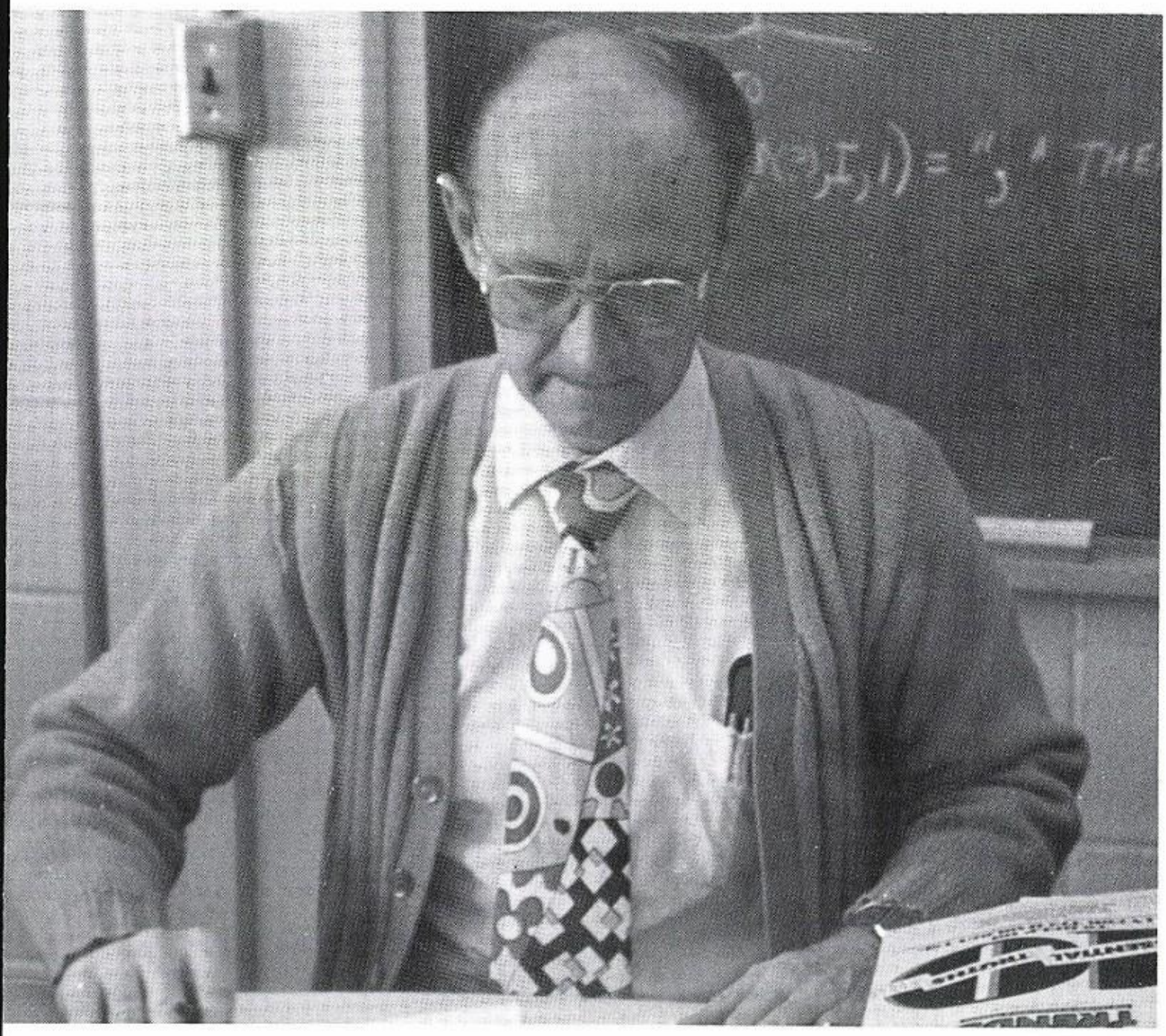
You have seen him around, either yelling from the sidelines of a basketball court or scribbling furiously on his chalkboard. This year Rick Royer taught Algebra 2 Honors. His continuous smile during lectures tended to make students wonder what he was up to. Royer loves teaching and coaching kids, but he does not let it overwhelm his life. He spends his spare time participating in triathalons and passing out on the bunny slopes of Keystone. Although Royer has had a few embarrassing moments. Brenden Beattie, junior, stated, "He is my vision of a great teacher — intelligent and precise."

RAY RUNYAN

Just how many ties does Ray Runyan own? Not even he knows the answer to this often-pondered question. Runyan finds the uniqueness of his ties often provides a common ground between his students and himself. This helps him to obtain a good rapport with his students, something that he thinks is important for learning. Runyan, who teaches calculus, Algebra II, and Computer Science Basic I, graduated from Harvard. He enjoys teaching math because it is neat and ordered. He believes math is a subject that can be mastered if a student is willing to learn.

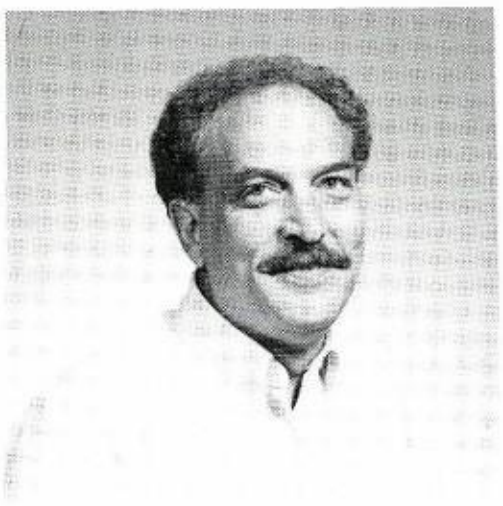
PAUL RUTHERFORD

Who would have thought a degree in mechanical engineering and ten years of Naval experience would have led someone to teach geometry and algebra? Paul Rutherford, joining the SM East faculty this year, enjoys piano, chess, long-distance running and cycling. While stationed in San Francisco as a Navy maintenance officer, he had the chance to visit many places, including Japan, Korea, Southeast Asia, Red China, and the Indian Ocean. These voyages were usually for six months at a time, but he emphasized that each provided "a better knowledge about the world around me."



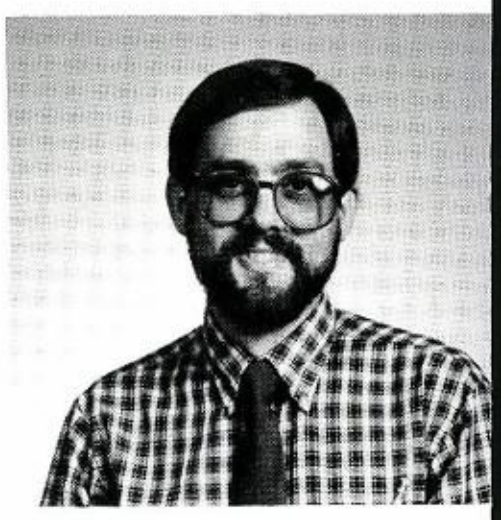
SUSAN BRANTMAN

Preparing each student to become a potential Picasso, Susan Brantman teaches Art I, oil and acrylic painting, water color, and design. Brantman, who was new to SM East, was previously an elementary art school teacher. "She really know what she is doing ... She's got her head screwed on straight," claimed Jennifer White. Brantman, who studied to be an artist in college, had not always planned to be a teacher. Besides painting and ceramics her interests include gardening and gourmet cooking.



CHUCK CRAWFORD

Chuck Crawford teaches jewelry, ceramics, drawing, art seminar, commercial art, and sculpture. One could picture him teaching a non-art class about as easily as one could picture the Chipmunks having a number one record; he is not interested in teaching anything else. Crawford said it is the "one on one" aspect of teaching art that he enjoys. He said that students have changed much in his seventeen years of teaching. Students of the '80's, Crawford said, are more concerned about having a date Saturday night and not getting gum in their hair than were students of the 70's.



GARY HINES

Gary Hines, native of Emporia, Kansas has always been preoccupied with hi hands. SM East's photography teache has risen from modeling clay and plane kits to collecting cameras and antique cars. Explaining his new-found interests Hines laughed, "My toys have just gotter more expensive." Presently, most o Hines' photography focuses on his wife son Adam, and fourteen-year-old dachshund, Felix. While vacationing this summer with his family, Hines' photographic eye was delighted with *The Black Cauldron* at Radio City Music Hall.

CAROLYN HOWARD

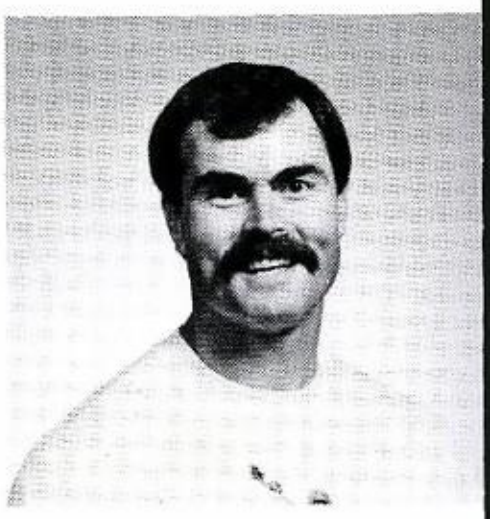
"She is dedicated, caring, and I'll never forget her," commented senior Laura Cohen, varsity cheerleader and tennis letterman. She is talking about Carolyn Howard, girls' physical education teacher, girls' tennis coach, and cheerleading sponsor. In her 28 years at SM East, Howard has done everything from being prom sponsor to coaching girls' basketball and various other sports. According to her, "My greatest contribution to East has been improving the school spirit and helping students get involved."

RUSTY NEWMAN

Would you believe that an SM East teacher once led the American Baseball League in strike-outs, wins, and lowest earned run average? Well, maybe not, but Rusty Newman came close. He was drafted by the Boston Red Sox organization after graduating from Central Missouri State University. However, he decided instead to go into the Army. Mr. Newman has a bachelor's and master's degree in physical education, and he became a teacher because he "likes" to see and be a part of the development in students that occurs in high school." This year he taught boys' physical education and coached boys' baseball.

DEBBIE OGDEN

Debbie Ogden, SM East's girls' physical education teacher and sponsor of the Lancerettes Flag Team and Synchoronettes Drill Team, is on the go — in school and out. As one may expect, she has an interest in dance and tries to incorporate it into classes as much as possible. In her free time, she dances recreationally, plays softball and racquetball, and bowls. One might find her at Tippen's or Joe's Barn, two of her favorite restaurants. What's the appeal in teaching? The kids. She likes kids and wants to help whenever she can. She plans to continue at East, saying, "I would miss it if I wasn't here."



JOHN REED

Most fifteen-year-old students have littl idea about what career they want to pur sue. John Reed, however, knew at fiftee that he wanted to be a physical educatio teacher. In the ninth grade he researche what was necessary to be a gym teache how much education he would need, hov much it would cost, and what the advar tages of the job would be. It is not surpris ing then that Reed described his classe as "highly structured and disciplined." Although he claimed that in his spare tim he enjoys lifting weights, senior Jeff D bello claimed, "There is more to this ma than just an iron-pumping gym coach Underneath his tough exterior lies his so side."

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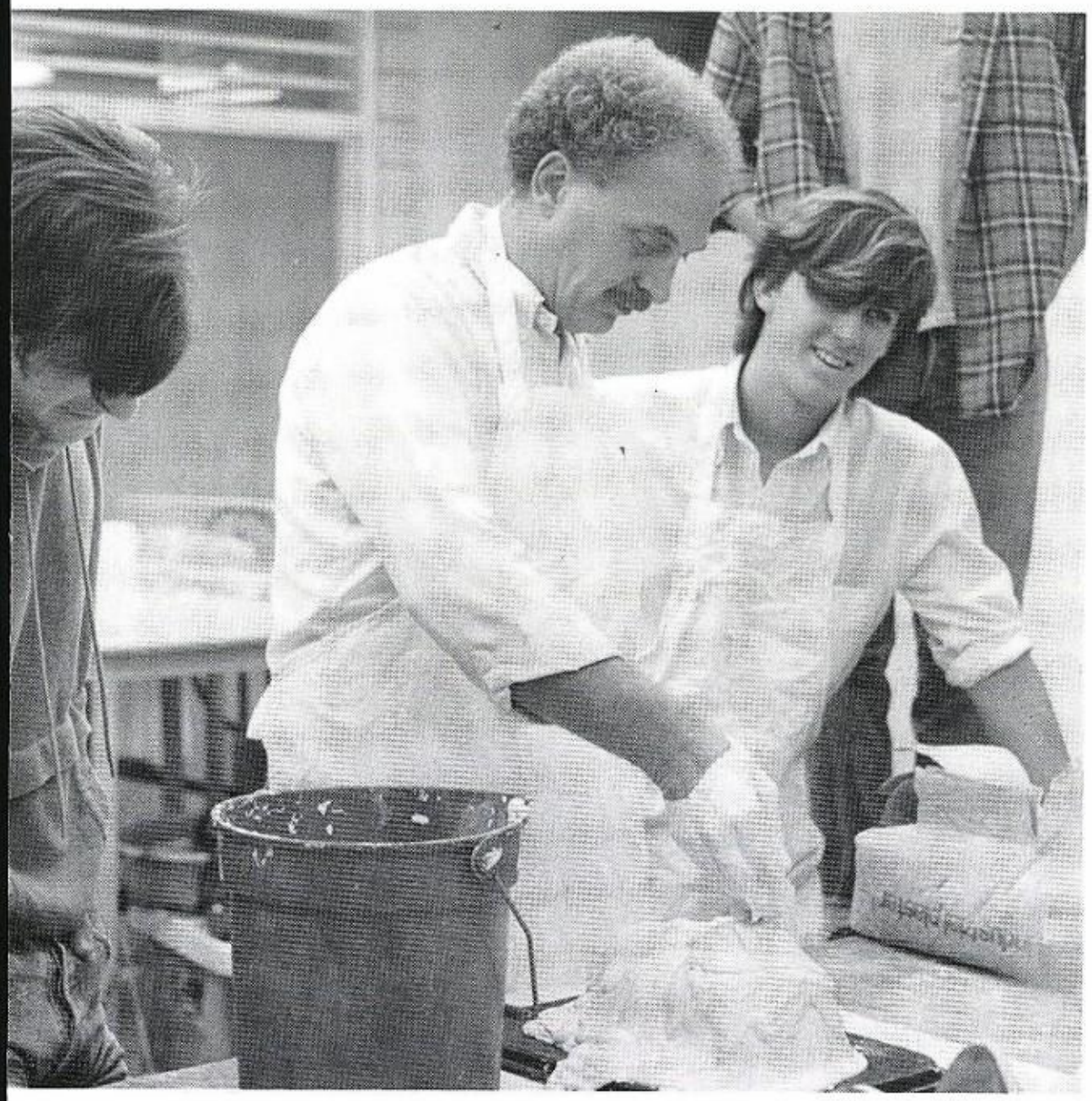
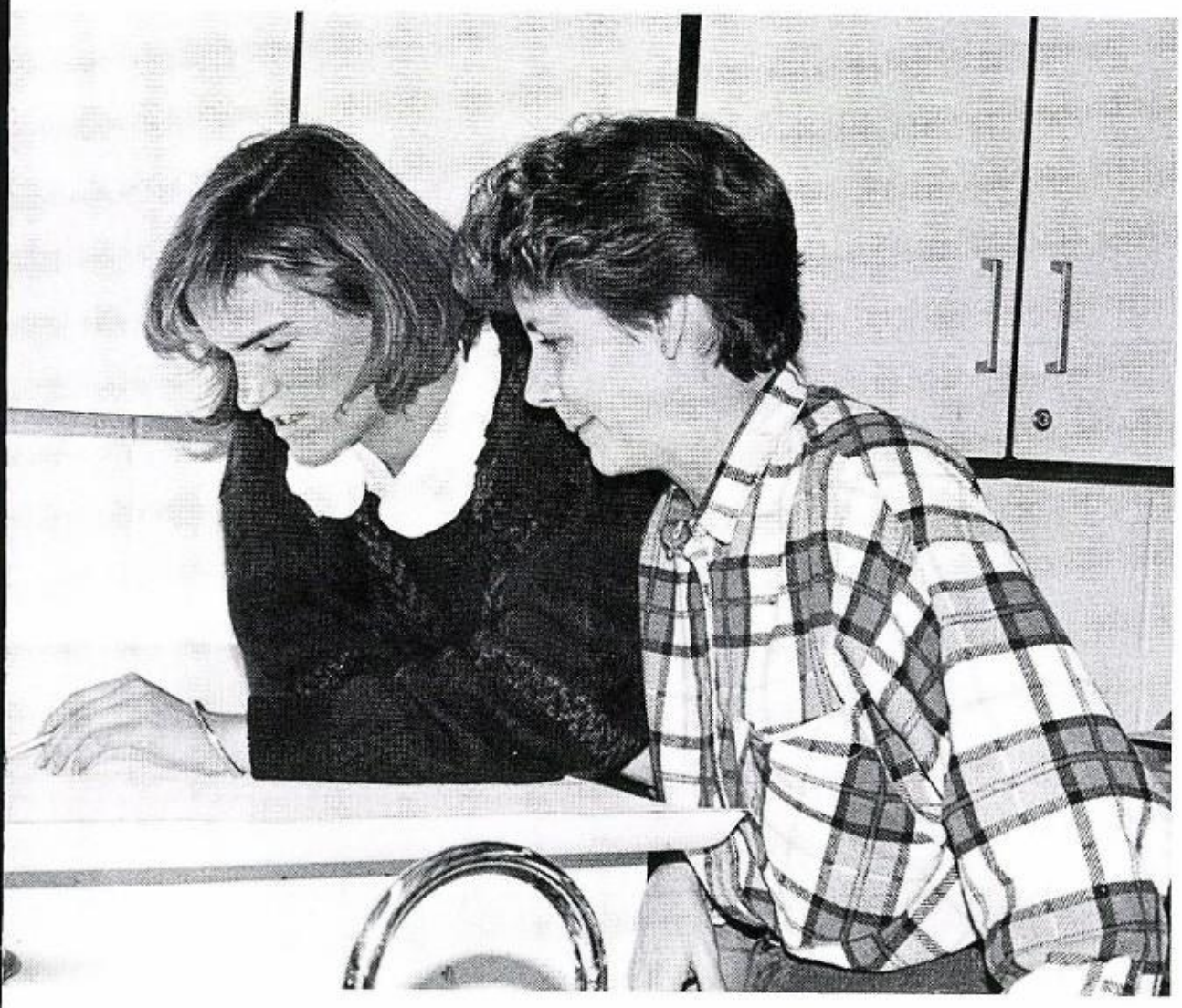




New Faces From Different Places

by Diane Roberts

For some it was easy, but for others it was a hard adjustment. Some had never taught before; others were old pros with more than ten years of experience behind them. Some journeyed only a few miles to their new jobs while others came from overseas. This diverse group made up a band of people never seen at SM East before — the new teachers.

This year a total of ten new faces made their debut: Susan Brantman (Art I, design, oil/acrylics), Sandy Cormack (English), Suzanne Croft (chemistry), Joyce Finlay (Spanish I, French I), Jonathan Lane (orchestra), Paul Rutherford (geometry, Algebra I), Donna Skates (English), Bill Stiegemeier (Psychology I), Sue Stonefield (English), and Trevor Thorley (chemistry).

Many of the new teachers immediately leaped into their jobs and took on other responsibilities. Croft worked with the National Honor Society, Stonefield headed the Pre reading program, and Skates sponsored the yearbook. Two became coaches: Stiegemeier as head football coach, and Thorley as the assistant soccer coach.

The teachers all held slightly different views about what it was like being new. "It's what I expected since I student taught here last year," stated Croft, first year teacher. Stiegemeier felt the change from SM South to East was an easy one, "It was no problem There's really not much difference between the students. The only hard part was getting used to the new policies."

But for others the change involved making some big adjustments. Thorley, who came to the United States from England on the teacher exchange program, remarked, "It was hard. I had to get used to the customs — clothes and all. Students don't pay as much attention either. But the people are friendly."

JULIE BARKLAGE

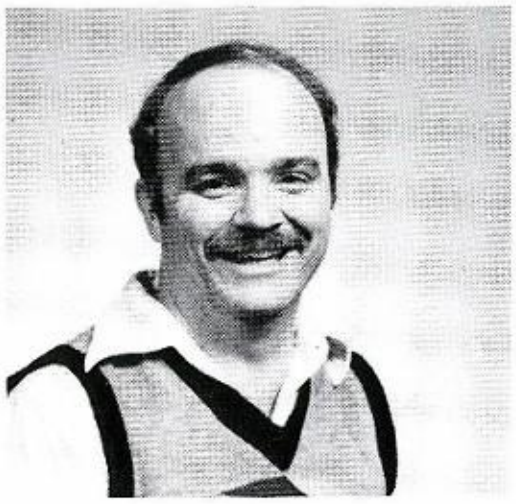
Julie Barklage, marketing teacher and Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsor, once worked for the same company which publishes the *Hauberk*. This St. Charles, Missouri, native thought herself an average kid, despite various unusual interests: playing the string dulcimer and frogging — a rather gruesome procedure of catching and filleting frogs. Barlage has tentative plans for a career in accounting and a possible move to St. Louis. Reflecting on herself, Barklage said, "I don't have favorites: I appreciate everything."

ROLAND GRIFFIN

Griffin thinks that today's students are more knowledgable than the students of several years ago. He enjoys teaching business courses because he can help students acquire practical skills. Griffin taught typing, business law, and personal finance. His hobbies include gardening (his favorite flower is the rose) and photography, which he has loved since high school. Senior Jimmy Taylor commented. "He's a jack of all trades."

DARLENE JONES

Darlene Jones, who taught Office Educ tion I and II and Typing I and II, enjo teaching the business skills because th are important in today's offices . Jones graduate of Southeastern Missouri Sta and Central Missouri State, stated, know that these skills are something us ful for the students to leave high scho with." Besides teaching her classe Jones sponsored the Office Educati Club and was the division coordinator f the practical arts department. She state "That's why I'm so busy today . . . mee ing my deadlines." When Jones has t time, she likes to sew, play a game tennis, or slug it out in a softball game



ROD CARR

Looking for Rod Carr? Good luck. Carr, SM East's language and performing arts instructor, is a busy man. He divides his time among several activities. As radio and t.v. teacher, he is involved with the school radio station, and he is also involved with the Thespians. Add to all of this sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom, and one can imagine the truth in the description of a man who is always on the go. Junior Karen Cook commented, "He gives 100 percent to his students all the time."

JONATHAN LANE

"I wanted to spread the good word about music," explained orchestra teacher Jonathan Lane, a newcomer this year to SM East. He is not only spreading the good word here at East but at Meadowbrook and Indian Hills as well. In his free time, he plays basketball and tennis, or he plays his instrument the string bass. He also enjoys listening to music; his favorites include Isaac Pearlman and Sarah Vaughn. He also conducts music seminars at local colleges from time to time. What do students have to say about him? One student commented, "I really admire him as a teacher and a musician."

WILLIAM LEAFBLAD

William Leafblad juggles a multitude responsibilities and activities. Besides position as a band instructor at SM Ea which includes concert band, marchi band, pep band, and jazz band, he taug at the elementary level in four ar schools and assisted at Indian Hills a Meadowbrook. For fun, he plays trump and the guitar. He also likes to run a play basketball and volleyball. Last su mer he traveled in Europe and especia enjoyed Vienna because he had gone school there. This was his first trip bac Between work, travel, and leisure, "I re whenever I can," he admitted.

BUSINESS
PERFORMING ARTS

HIRLEY RENDEK

hirley Rendek graduated from the Uni-
ersity of Tulsa with a master's in busi-
ess education. She enjoys teaching ac-
ounting because she thinks it is some-
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es. She chose teaching as a profession
ecause she enjoys working with young
eople. Rendek finds that one of the most
warding aspects of teaching occurs
hen the lightbulb goes on in a student's
ind and he becomes excited about what
has learned. When she is not working,
e enjoys boating, reading, and cross
itching.

KAY SHEPHERD

"I've always wanted to see the world," revealed Kay Shepherd. SM East business teacher. Shepherd worked with students in computers, data processing, and typing. She values her family and said that she chose the teaching profession, in part, because it would be compatible with her home life. In her free time she enjoys socializing, lying in a hammock with a good book, skiing, and playing cards on the dock at the lake. Still aspiring to see the world, she wants to learn to fly and to travel worldwide.

LARRY TICE

SYNTAX ERROR ... GOSUB ... REM STATEMENTS .... These are some of the messages students might see when glancing at the computers in Larry Tice's room. Tice, computer teacher and boys' tennis coach, described himself as "shy, introspective, and interested in others." Both of his parents were in the education field, and he likes kids and enjoys working with them. In his spare time, when he is not playing tennis, Tice likes to watch sports, especially the Olympics. This is his twenty-first year as a teacher at SM East. In addition to computer science, he also taught college note-taking and introduction to business.

ISSY TAYLOR

issy Taylor described herself as enthusi-
stic and determined. This was her sev-
nth year at SM East, and until two years
go, she taught forensics and senior Eng-
h. For the last two years, she has taught
undations of composition and drama
nd has directed the fall and spring plays.
he strives to make it "as important to be
the arts as it is to be in athletics." In her
are time, Taylor is involved in showing
r basset hounds. She has nine dogs,
nd many of them have won first prizes.
aylor said, "East is excellent academi-
lly, and the staff is dedicated and pro-
ssional." However, she would like to in-
ease the size of the drama department
nd reach out to the students who are not
volved in the arts.

DAN ZOLLARS

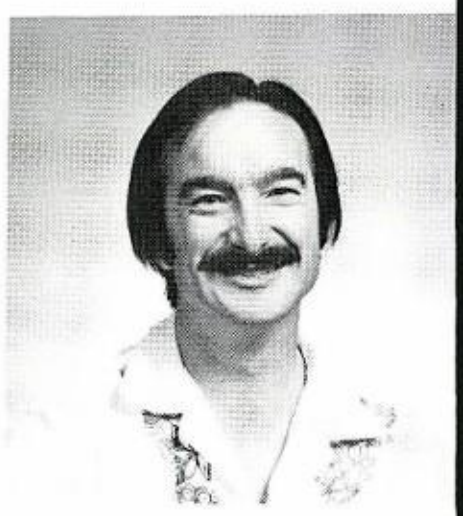
Singing and football hardly seem compatible, yet for Dan Zollars they are a natural, enjoyable combination. Zollars has taught choral music, which consists of choraliers, chamber singers, concert choir, and girls' choir, for seventeen years. He was also the assistant varsity football coach this year. Zollars explained that "football put me through school." He graduated from Wichita State with an NCAA Scholarship. Zollars' other activities include being the division co-ordinator for the fine arts and the musical director for the school theater.

SAM BREWSTER

If Sam Brewster acts rather fatherly this year, it may be due to the arrival of his first child, Daniel, who was born in July. Still, the American government teacher of seven years expects a little more than gaga and goo-goo from his classes. Brewster gains satisfaction from teaching students about their government and country. After being an international businessman for 15 years, Brewster decided tc teach because he enjoys working wit people and ideas. He concluded, "I do regret the change."

LARRY BROWN

Born in jail (his home) because his dad was a sheriff, Larry Brown recalled, "I used to tease inmates by standing outside the cell and rattling the keys." Brown taught economics, debate, and American government. In the summer he is supervisor for the Public Works Department. He also works part-time in the automotive department at Sears. His activities include playing bridge on Wednesdays and Royals' games on Sundays. Sponsoring debate and the International Club keeps him busy, but he does find time to get away to AK-SAR-BEN Racetrack.



PAUL DeBARTHE

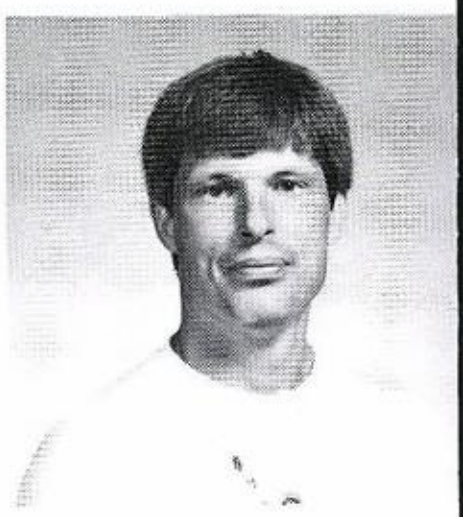
Paul DeBarthe is a man who believes myths are true. Consequently, m myths exist about DeBarthe himself. myth, which DeBarthe claims is true that he collected the lint from his belly ton for a year to see what he could le This year DeBarthe sponsored a new ganization at SM East, the Young Libe Club. DeBarthe said his reasons for sp soring the club were to "keep the fo open and to increase the movement ward 'synergy,'" the highest mode thinking. In addition, DeBarthe taugh variety of subjects: world history, ant pology, archaeology, sociology, and ternational relations. He also sponsc Chess Club and Youth in Governmer

DAVE REHFELD

Dave Rehfeld grew up in California and still loves to surf when he takes his family there each summer. His wife and two daughters graduated from SM East, and his son was a junior at East this year. Rehfeld taught American history, but originally recieved his master's degree in physical education. He is the head coach of the girls' basketball team. Senior Nancy Toalson said, "Coach Rehfeld is the most dedicated coach I've ever had. I only wish more people had the chance to see him in action." Rehfeld is a Sylvester Stallone fan and is looking forward to *First Blood Part III.*

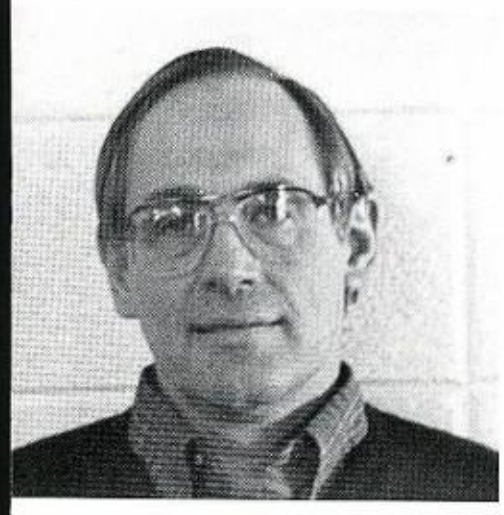
JOHN SAPPENFIELD

John Sappenfield started teaching in a one-room school house with no teaching certificate in 1946. Returning to the classroom after 12 years as audio-visual coordinator, he taught American history and government. Sappenfield explained that it is his enthusiasm for both the subject and his students that has kept him going. Before entering the battlefield of teaching, he was in the real battlefield. He was almost killed in a convoy attack by German torpedo planes in the Mediterranean Sea during World War II as an Army radio operator. When he is at home, Sappenfield enjoys watching his favorite television show, *Family Feud.*



BILL STIEGEMEIER

An SM North graduate, Bill Stiegem has taught in the district for ten years; was his first at SM East. This yea taught psychology and physical ed tion and was the head varsity foo coach. He has been involved in athl in the past, coaching baseball and f ball at SM South and playing professi baseball for four years with the Minne Twins after college. When he is not te ing, he spends most of his time ei coaching or being with his family. He looked forward to coaching a va team for a long time and calls this satisfaction of a long-term goal."



KARL ENGLUND

How does one describe Karl Englund? "He's an energetic teacher and coach with a style all his own," explained senior Leigh Borden. "Everyone should get to know him. He is so interesting." He has done it all. He has worked in a sweatshop as a teenager, been the Big Seven indoor pole vault champion, and taught driver's education. "I became a teacher because I wanted to coach," he said, "and then I realized that I loved doing both. They have so much in common." This year, Englund taught American history and geography, and coached cross-country and track.

ELDON EVANS

When he is not in the classroom, Eldon Evans can be found at his farm in Miami County. He and his wife are building a log cabin on the land that has been in his family over 100 years. "These are my roots," he explained. This summer he took college courses on dealing with life skills in the classroom. To his students he tries to convey the idea that the world can only be a better place if each individual wants to make it better. According to Andy Easton, a former student, Evans is making the world a better place. "He is the best teacher that I ever had."

JANE McCUE

Dedicated to teaching and her family, Jane McCue accredited her career to her history teacher, Barbara Rundell. As a student at SM East, McCue participated in drill team, Spanish Club, Student Council, the Future Teachers' Club, and theater. While determining whether to puruse medicine or education at Kansas University, Jane met her future husband, a law student. Fortunately, her son Ryan also loves science and will often sit down to watch *Lifeline* with Mom. McCue has a zealous interest in forensic pathology, "especially its role in solving historical crime."

KENNETH SWEARINGEN

Kenneth Swearingen, instructor, offered this warning to prospective students: "Those seeking psychological help should not enroll." True, he does teach psychology, but it is intended to be merely informative and is not a self-help class. Swearingen has taught at SM East for 16 years and said the most baffling aspect had been the dramatic shift in the student body, from liberal to conservative. Swearingen claimed to be interested in everything, from collecting guns to collecting marbles. He described himself as "student-oriented" and invited students to take his class. He stated, "They will be expected to work hard, but they will receive mutual respect."

EMERSON WILSON

Emerson Wilson, American history teacher, joked that at a very young age "a voice from the sky" told him to become a teacher. Actually, he came from a business-oriented family, and Wilson said his parents discouraged him from becoming a teacher; it was only his enthusiasm for students and his love of teaching which finally won out. He described himself as a "stickler," but said that hard work in his class will finally pay off. This year, he plans to be the first sponsor of the Young Conservatives Club, but he maintained that this does not reflect his own political views.

GRETCHEN BRANDT

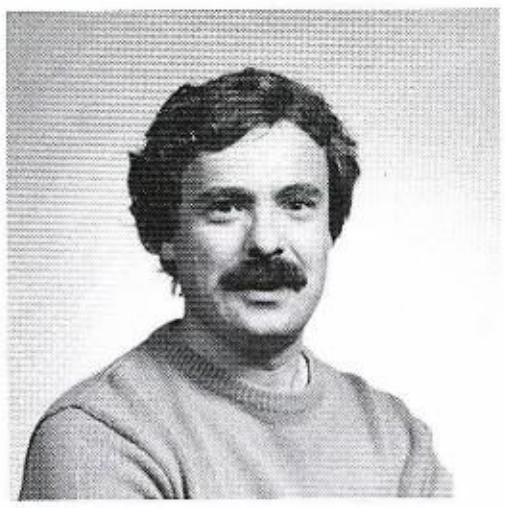
"A child's life is like a piece of paper on which every passerby leaves a mark," reads an ancient Chinese proverb in Gretchen Brandt's classroom. Children have always fascinated Brandt. Brandt taught exploring childhood, child development, and sponsored the Lancer Letter Girls this year. She loves gourmet cooking, French cuisine being among her favorites. Brandt also loves Colorado and "watching learning take place." On her plans for the future, Brandt exclaimed, "I'm definitely not running for President in 1988."

ROSEMARY GASPER

Having taught at SM East for the past twenty years, Rosemary Gasper has seen many fads and fashions come and go. Gasper's interest carries over into her work since she taught Fashion 1, Clothing 1, advanced clothing, housing and interior designs, and personal family relations. Gasper claimed, "I like teaching the teenagers, and I think my classes have practical uses for everyday life." Gasper spends her spare time traveling in Europe with her husband. She has been to many countries, including Switzerland, Italy, France, and England.

CONNIE LUTZ

Also known as the Betty Crocker Hor maker of Tomorrow, Connie Lutz tau foods, child development, and surv skills this year. An East graduate of 19 this was her first year of teaching. In h school, she was on the yearbook s and editor of the newspaper. She said was surprised at how little East changed over the years. She recalled t "the first pep assembly this year tough. The cheerleaders performed same cheers, and Dr. Newcomer still up in the bleachers shaking his finge For a moment, I was 16 again." When is not monitoring cookie dough, Lutz joys needlework and quilting. She a assisted in sophomore girls' basket and was a sponsor of the Social Serv Club.

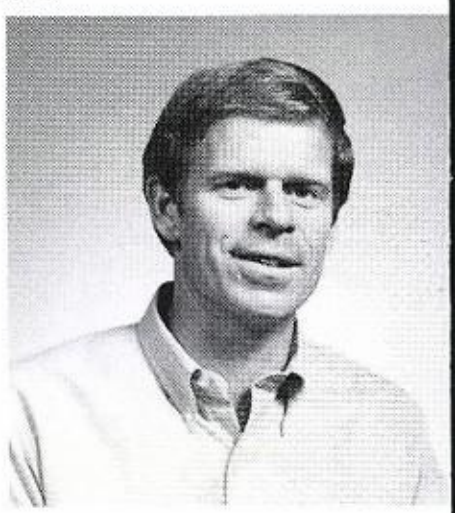


JIM DINESEN

Like most teachers, auto-tech teacher Jim Dinesen claims his reason for teaching is how much he enjoys students. "It's certainly not the money." Still, after fifteen years of teaching, he says it keeps him young. What he does not enjoy is being a hall monitor, demanding "Where's your pass?" To prospective students he says, "Expect work and expect fun." Have students changed since he's been teaching? "Hair styles- yes, students-no."

TOM LeBAR

Describing himself, Tom Lebar, auto-tech teacher, said, "I'm a helluva guy." This comes from a man who, when asked how long he has been teaching, replied, "Too long." He said his favorite thing about school is summer, and he claimed, in his spare time, to teach ballroom dancing. In a more serious vein, Lebar described himself as a "disciplinarian, but a fair one." To prospective students he said that his Auto-Tech I class is a general information course, but in Auto-Tech II students are given hands-on training, allowing them to change their lemons into hot rods.



CHUCK SULZEN

Many students forget that drafting industrial arts teacher Chuck Sulzen teacher at all because of his involvem as SM Easts' soccer coach and tr coach. Needless to say, Sulzen has ways been very active, saying of his Joseph High School days, "I participa in every sport they had." Now as the ther of two active sons, Sulzen has m aged his seven-year-old's little lea team and a local swim team. In addit to sports, the Sulzen family enjoys outdoors. Consequently, they spent t last summer amid the foliage of se California national parks and traveled ten to their own place in the Ozarks.

HOME ECONOMICS
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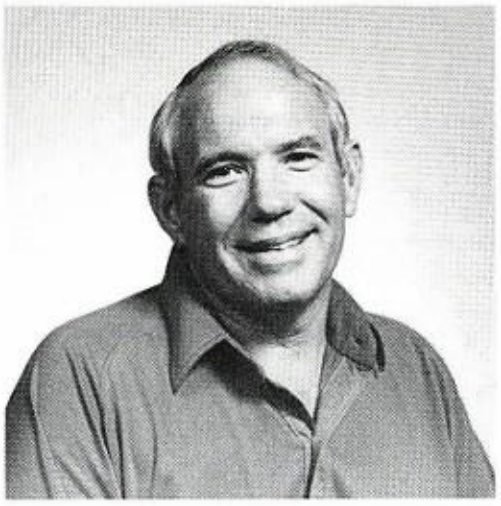
OE JACOBS

Look left, look right, and check your lind spot." Joe Jacobs has repeated this atement in driver's education for the ast 15 years. "During this time, I've seen lot of unskilled kids become very good rivers." Jacobs enjoys teaching and has ven coached football and basketball. In s leisure time, he and his bird dog hunt uail, duck, and pheasant. Besides hunt-g, Jacobs added that he fishes, water-kis, and does "anything pertaining to ater." In the future, Jacobs may turn to me other job because he believes that achers can "experience burnout." eanwhile Jacobs will continue teaching ach student based on the following view: Would I want that individual on the ad?"

JOHN OMAN

Although John Oman has been teaching driver's education at SM East for over 20 years, he has never been involved in a serious accident. That is not to say he has not left his mark. Apparently a student mistakingly thought the car was in reverse when actually it was in drive. A dent still remains in the support beam by the auto-tech room. Even though teaching does have its share of mishaps, Oman enjoys driving with his students. Besides cruising the streets, Oman also takes time to coach sophomore boys' basketball, and he likes to go skiing in Colorado.



NORRIS STAUFFER

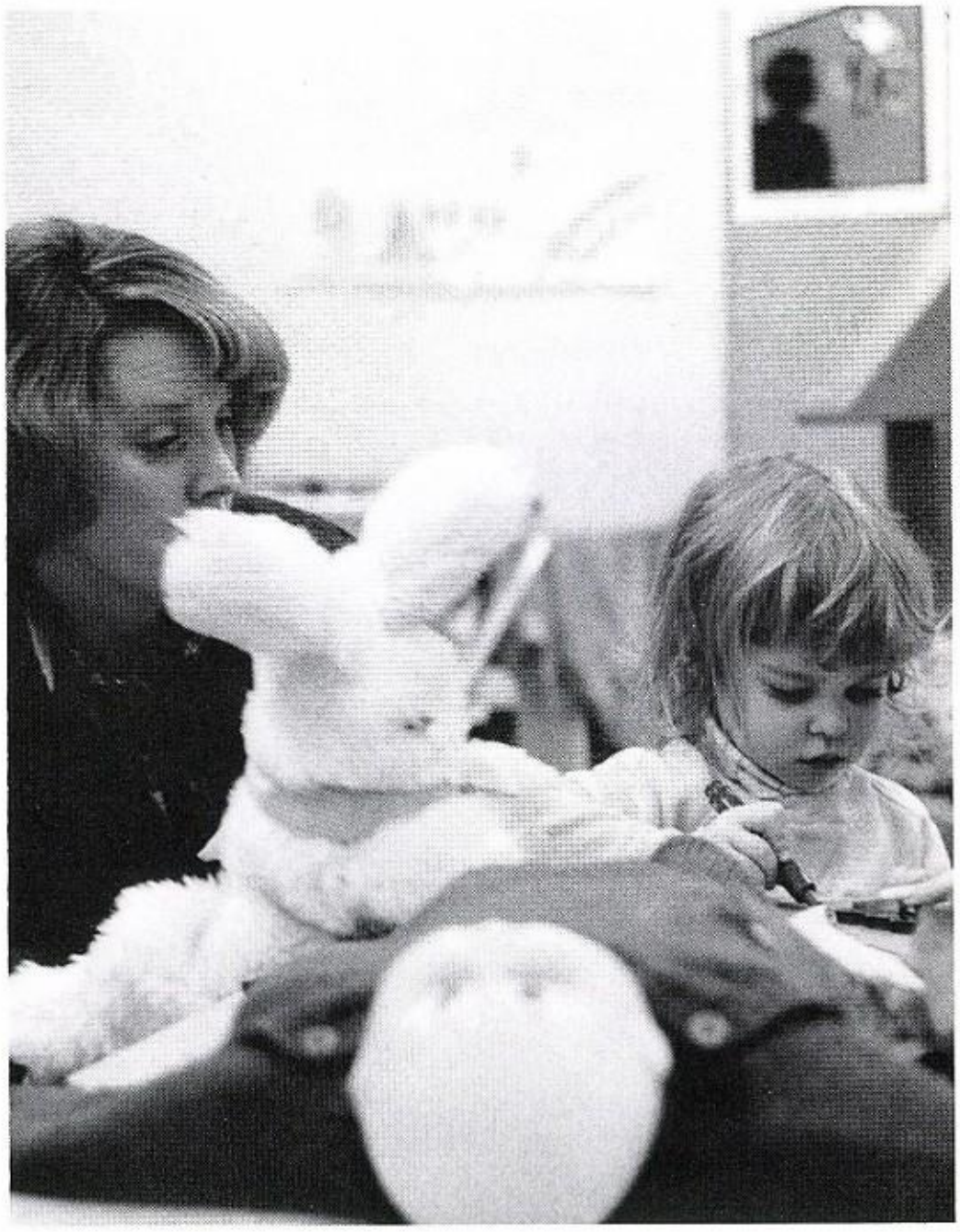
From on the road to on the green, Norris Stauffer has been involved in many activities at SM East for 21 years. This year he taught driver's education, and in the past he has taught physical education and coached swimming. He now coaches the golf teams at East and has been doing so for 16 years. He has been named the Kansas Coach of the Year three times, twice for golf and once for swimming. He has also been named Regional Coach of the Year twice. Stauffer enjoys spending time fishing in Alaska and on Beaver Lake, Arkansas, where he owns a house.

OLLY REICHARDT

I would love to be able to live in Colora-o in the summertime and southern Cali-rnia during the winter," revealed Polly eichardt, assistant librarian. Reichardt as spent the last 19 winters in the library t SM East but has made it to Colorado uring her summers between a part-time b, her family, and hobbies. She enjoys nitting, needlepoint, and, of course, eading. She loves to read mysteries, just for fun," but was hard pressed to ame a favorite. Work and leisure both ave their place in Reichardt's life, but he said, "One of my major goals is to get ny kids through college."

JAN WOOD

Glancing around the library, she just could not choose a favorite book. "I love to read and be around books; it's just natural," said Jan Wood, librarian and sixteen-year veteran of SM East. Her pursuits extend beyond the library, however. Having built a dulcimer last summer, she is now taking classes to learn to play her new instrument. She is also a movie buff as well as a music lover, especially rock. Although she claims to be a homebody, if given the chance, Wood would like to travel to England to trace the roots of English literature and the Beatles — she is an avid fan.



DRIVER'S EDUCATION
LIBRARY

CUSTODIANS: Front: Left to right: Paul Babcock, Steve Clark, Lonie Hennigh, Gerald Pittman. Back: Ott Insisiemay, David Bauer, Ken Brooks, Virgal Bentley. (not pictured: Al Swartz, Jeff Patton).

CAFETERIA STAFF: Front: Left to right: Sharon Carrihen, Ruby Harris, Theresa Seifert, Diana Baden, Lucille Henderson, Virginia Padilla. Back: Joan Hughes, Frances Gilmore, Jeannie Powers, Joyce Showalter, Peggy Thomas, Gwen Towle, Joan Edmonds, Ralene Berry, Betty Adams. (photos by Frey)

Teacher, Teacher, Can You Teach?

by Judy Skaptason

Although contract negotiations generally begin in January and end in May, heated dispute between the Shawnee Mission teachers and the school board lengthened the process; it finally concluded Nov. 18-23.

According to Eldon Evans, a member of the executive committee of the National Education Association of Shawnee Mission (NEA-SM), the issue involved four main sources of conflict.

The school board proposed to raise the salaries for newer teachers rather than the older teachers to increase hiring competition. In addition, they were in favor of a set fee for coaches, including those whose seasons extend beyond the school year.

The teachers proposed binding arbitration for when a teacher is fired. They also wanted early retirement to be included in their contracts.

None of the issues could be resolved, and on June 1, 1985, an impasse occurred where both sides were unable to agree, and negotiations were halted.

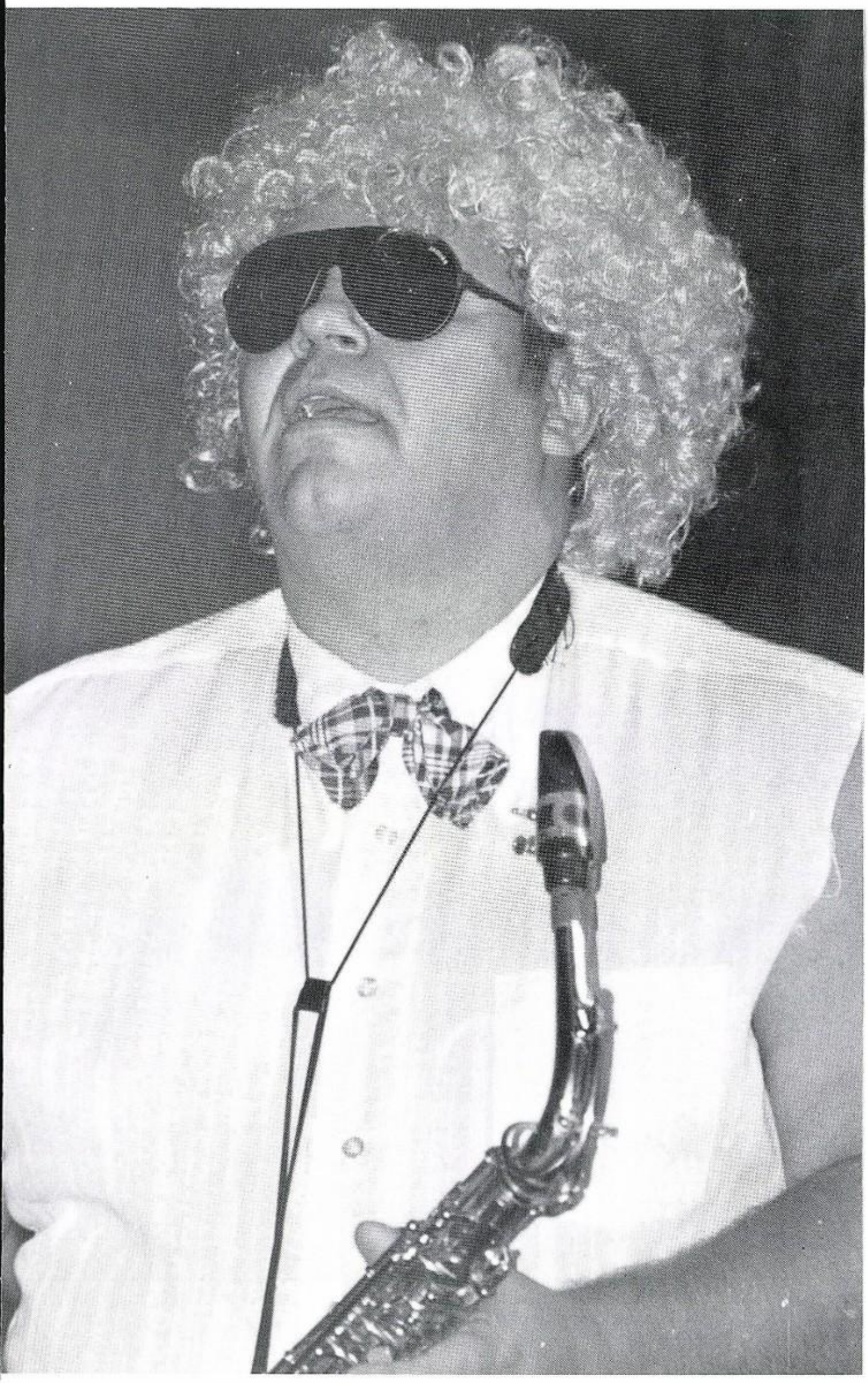
In order to resolve the problem, a fact-finder was used to weigh the testimony of both sides and produce a non-binding proposal.

The fact-finder ruled in favor of binding arbitration and for the increase of both new and old teachers' salaries but recommended against early retirement and increasing coaches' fees.

Both the school board and the teachers essentially agreed with the fact-finder, and a new contract was approved which included binding arbitration and an average increase in teachers' salaries of 7.76 percent.

Rick Gould, biology teachers, said, "The teachers had the power — they just didn't use it."

Even though the 1985-86 contract dispute ended, Evans predicted that "the issue will come up again" for the 1986-87 contract. He added, "The feelings of the teachers were as strong as I've ever seen them."



Bob James, biology teacher, joins the faculty in its version of the song *Money* in the talent show.

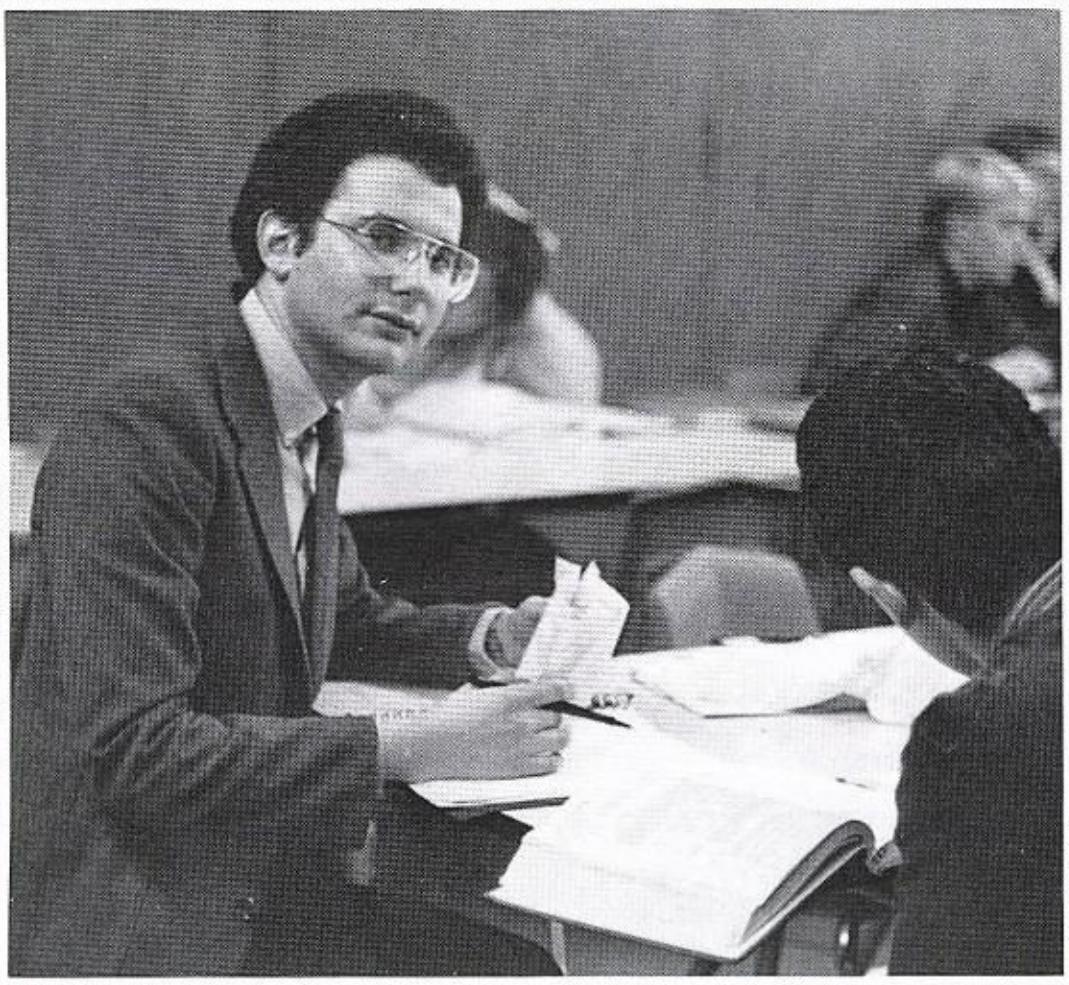
Positive Times Ahead

by Jessie Ullmann

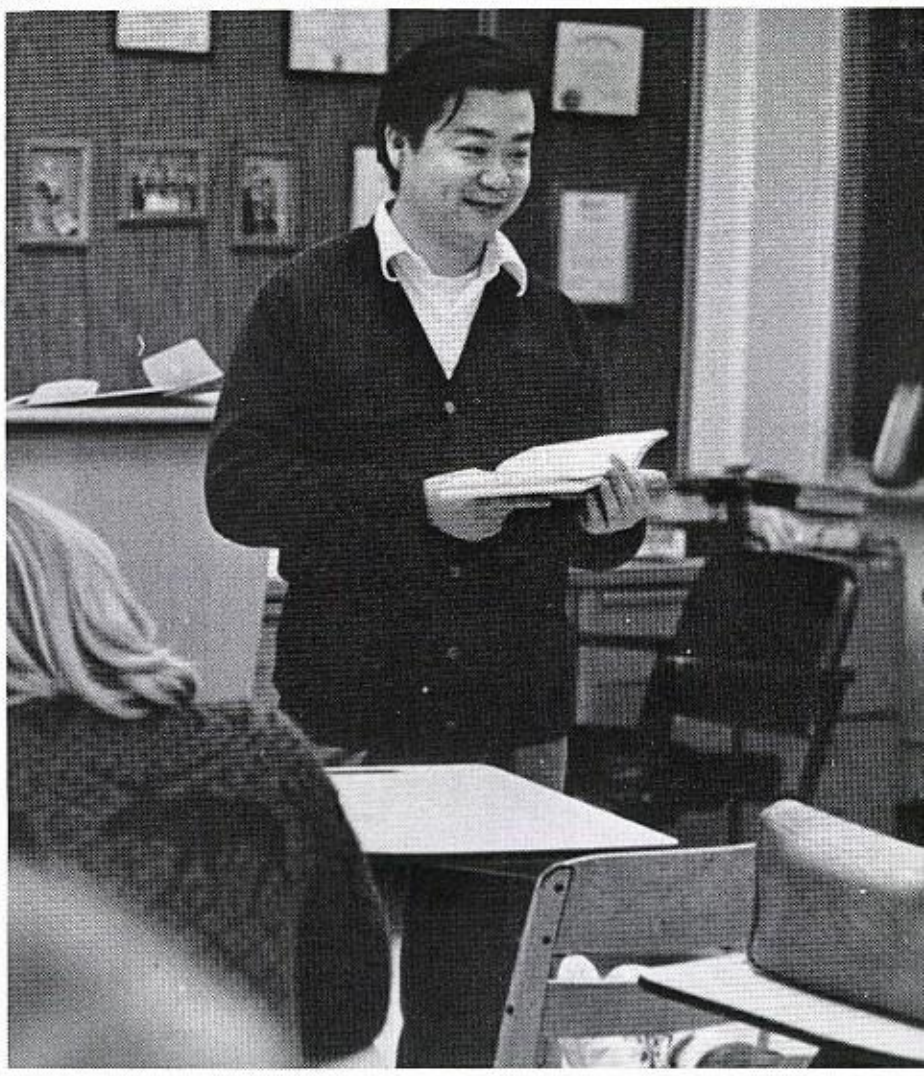
Have you ever wondered who al those women are sitting in East's fron hall stuffing envelopes? There is onl one answer — yes, it is the East P.T.A The P.T.A. is a parent/teacher organi zation whose main purpose is to help make East the best possible school With over 30 committees and 100 board members, they arrange and support many school functions, such as college night, Lancer Launch, back-to-school night, and teacher hospitality get-togethers.

However, P.T.A. involvement in the school runs much deeper. Donna Bysfield, this year's P.T.A. president, said the group also tries to educate parents by addressing the issues which will affect East, such as new Kansas legislation on drinking and driving. This year they were also trying to inform parents about next year's district reorganization so that they could take interest and help make the transition easier for the students.

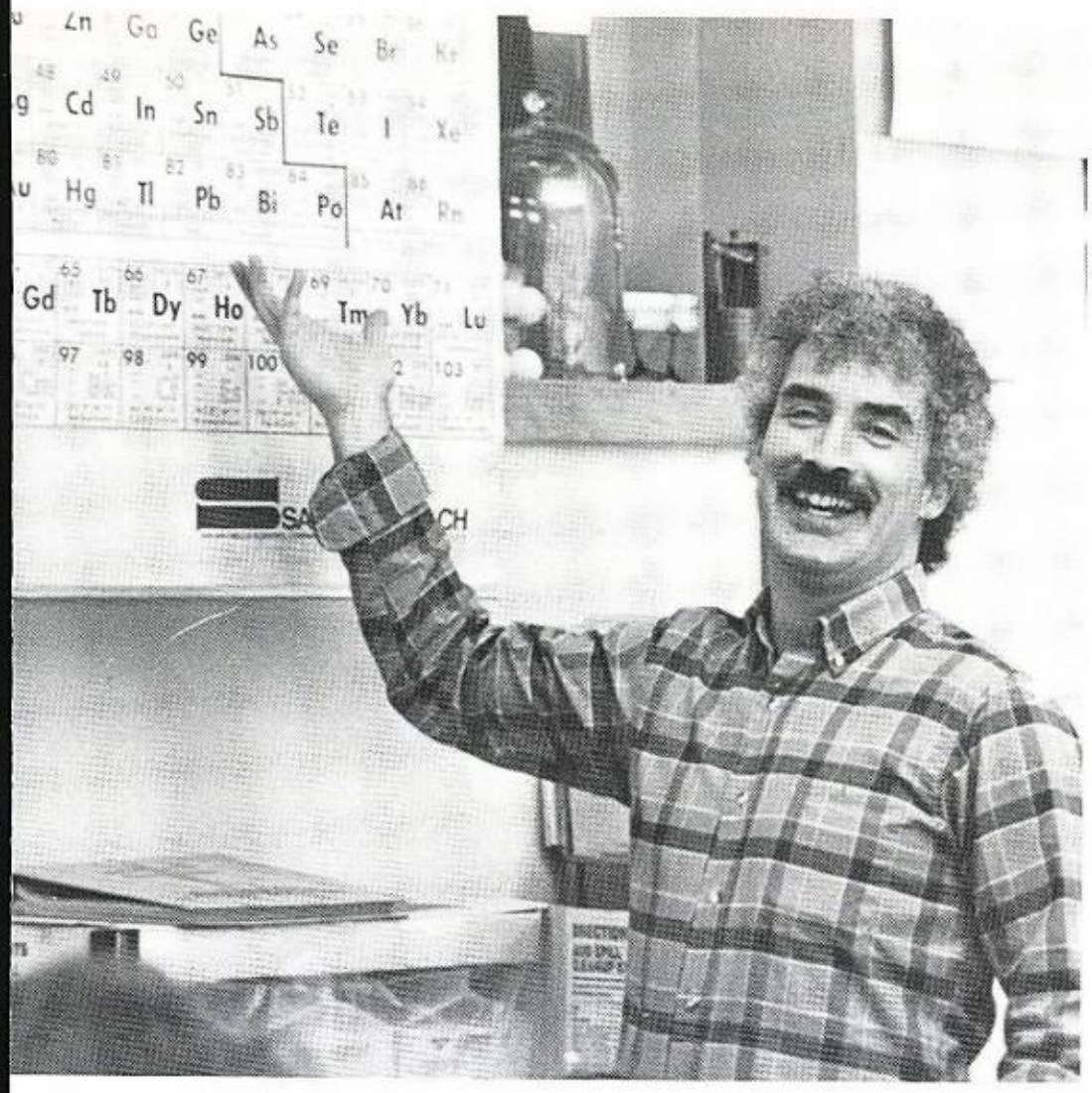
As a national organization, the N.P.T.A. is often called upon to address senate committees on school and student issues. According to Bysfield, East's P.T.A. is so successvul because of "lots of parents who care enough to get involved."



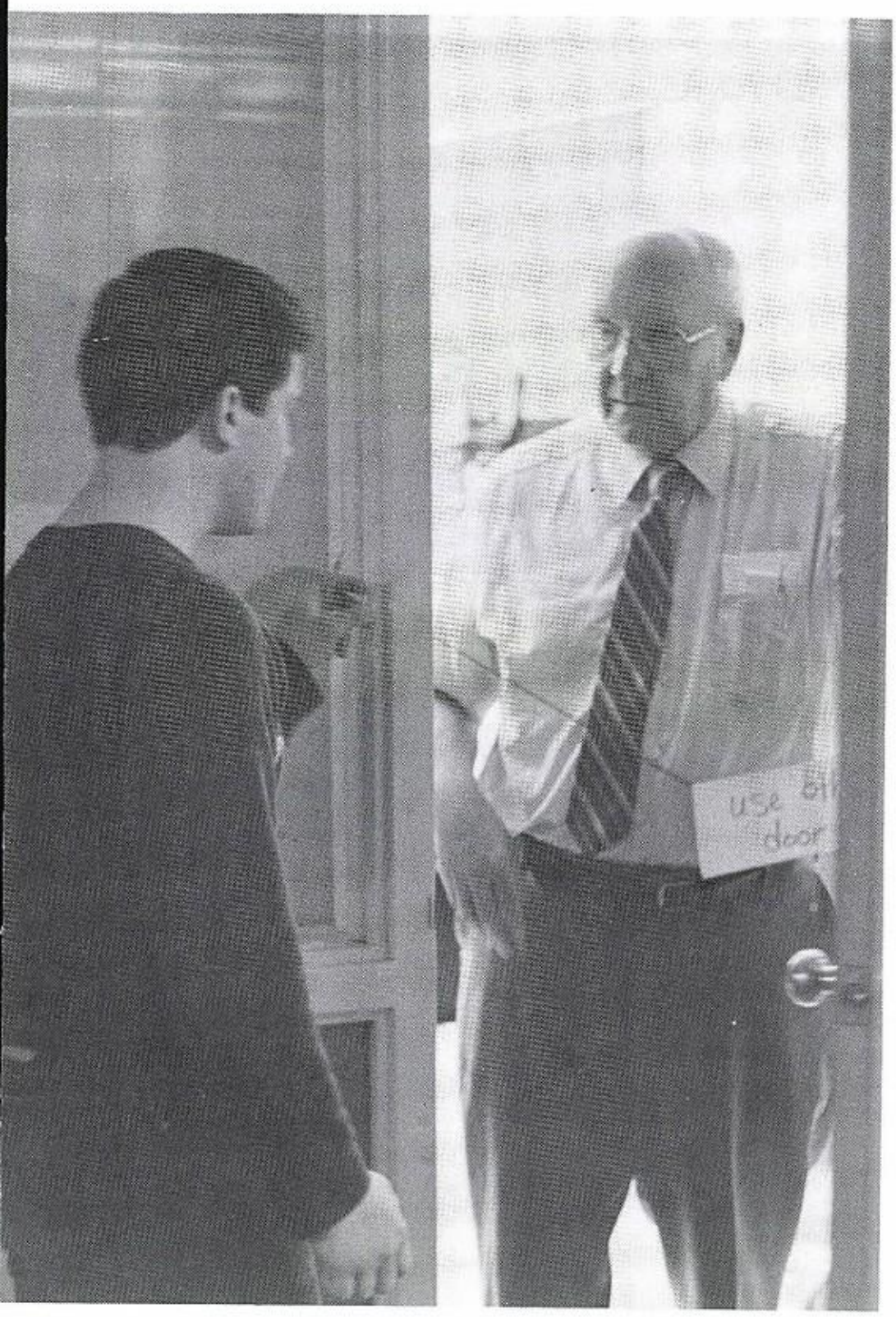
Mr. Devorah, the new social studies teacher, figures grades while keeping an eye on study hall.



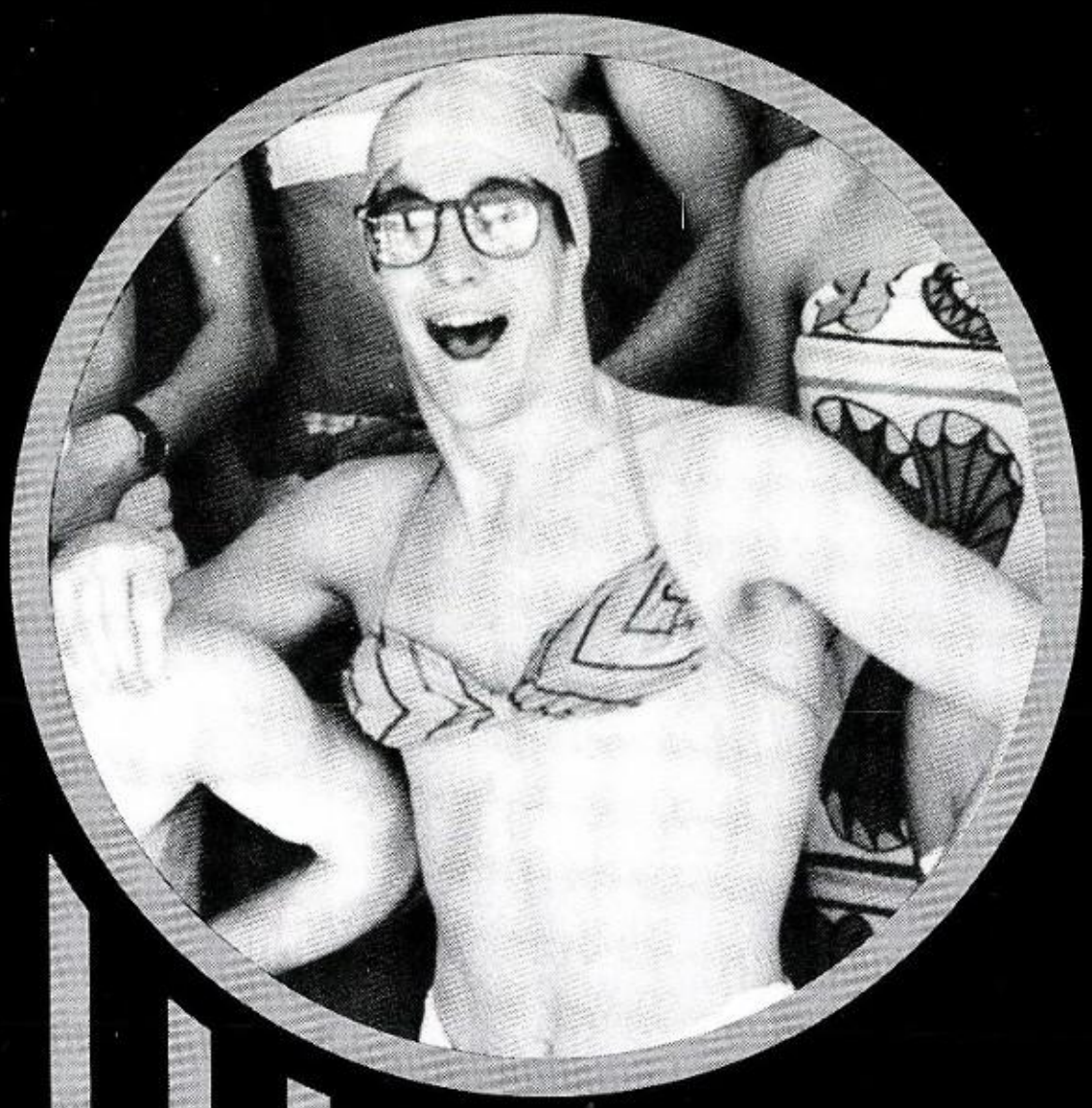
Mr. Shi, the visiting Chinese instructor, talks to his seventh hour seminar about language and culture of China.



At left: Mr. Moore shows off his knowledge of the periodic table. Below: Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Skates suffer the effects of student torment on Halloween.

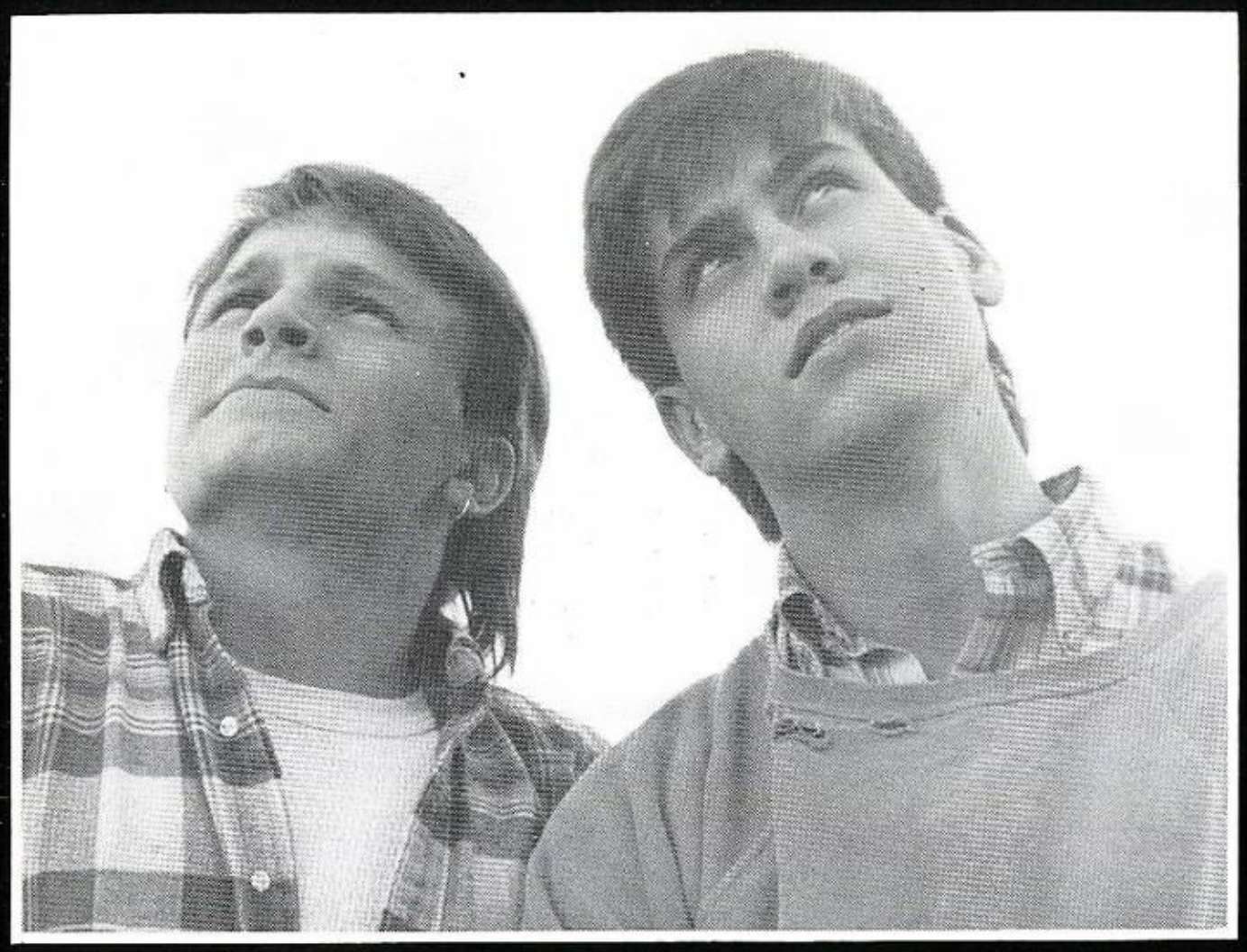


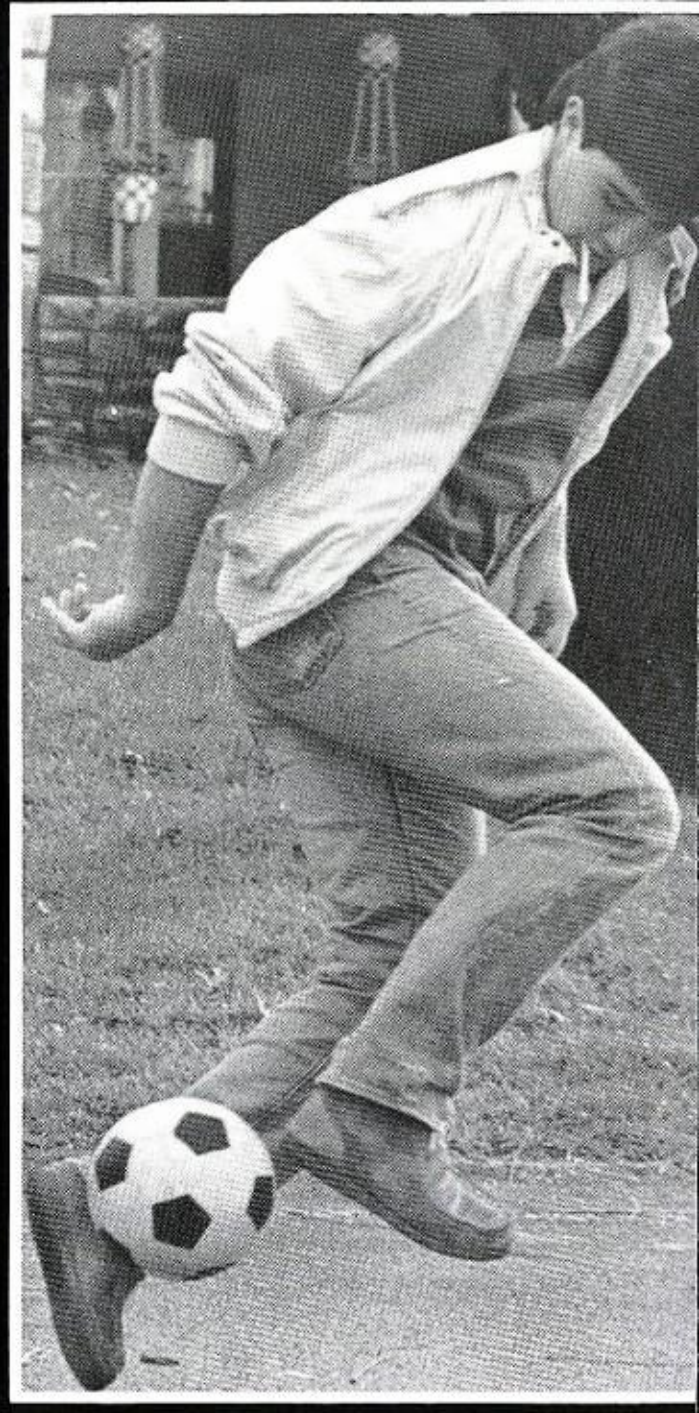
At left: Mr. Griffin points out the sign that senior Matt Sheffield has carelessly overlooked.

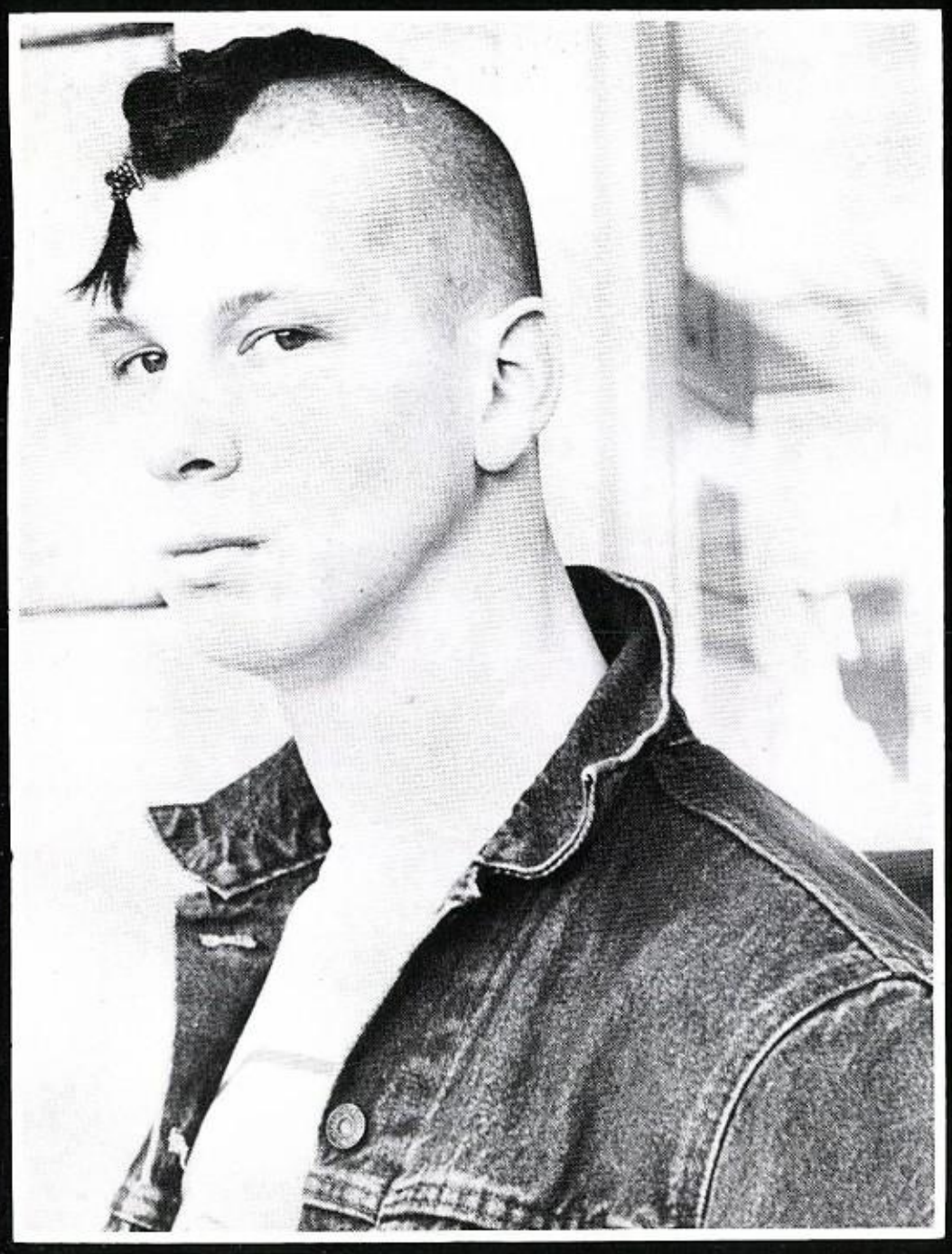


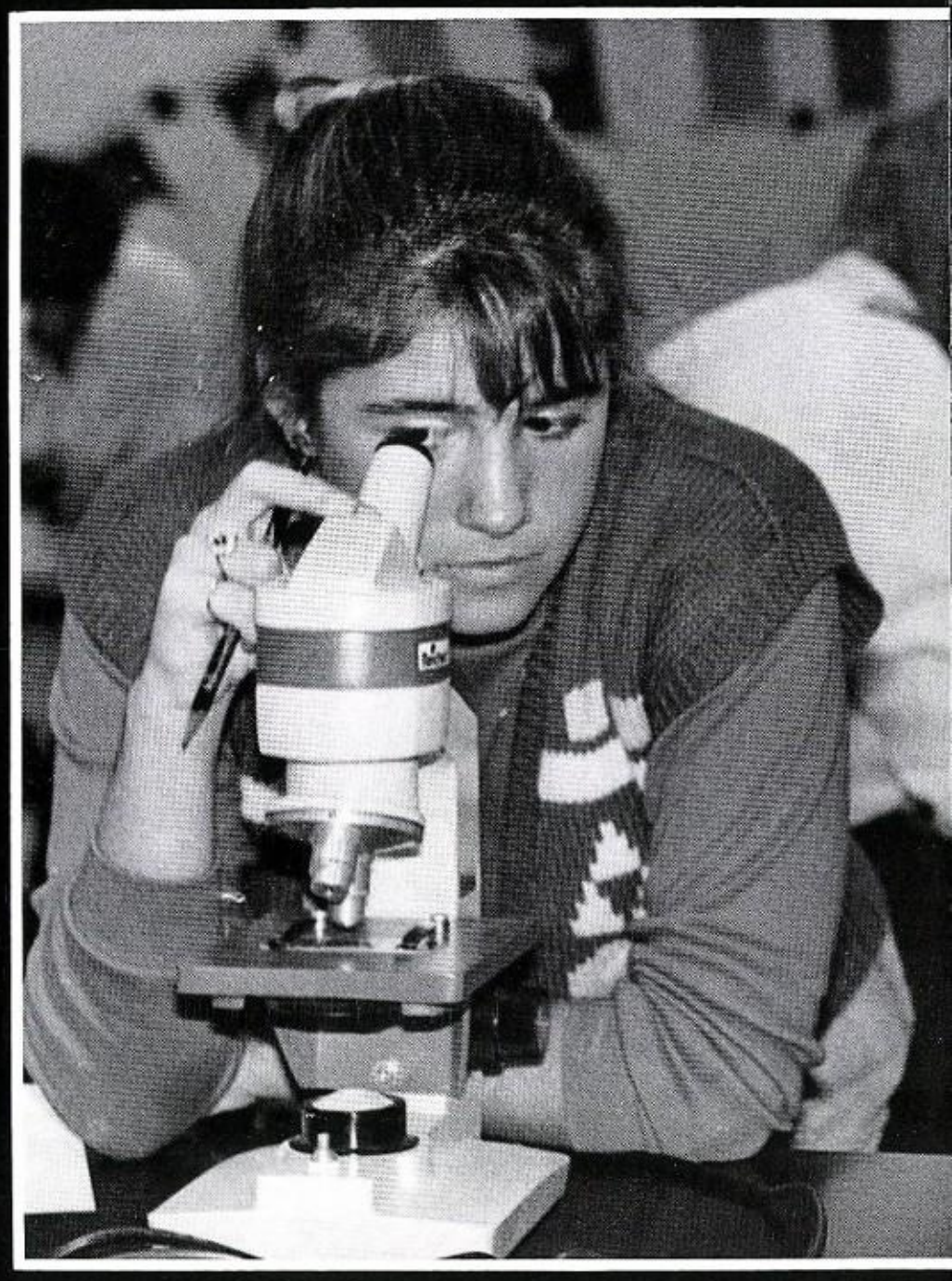
ACTIVITIES

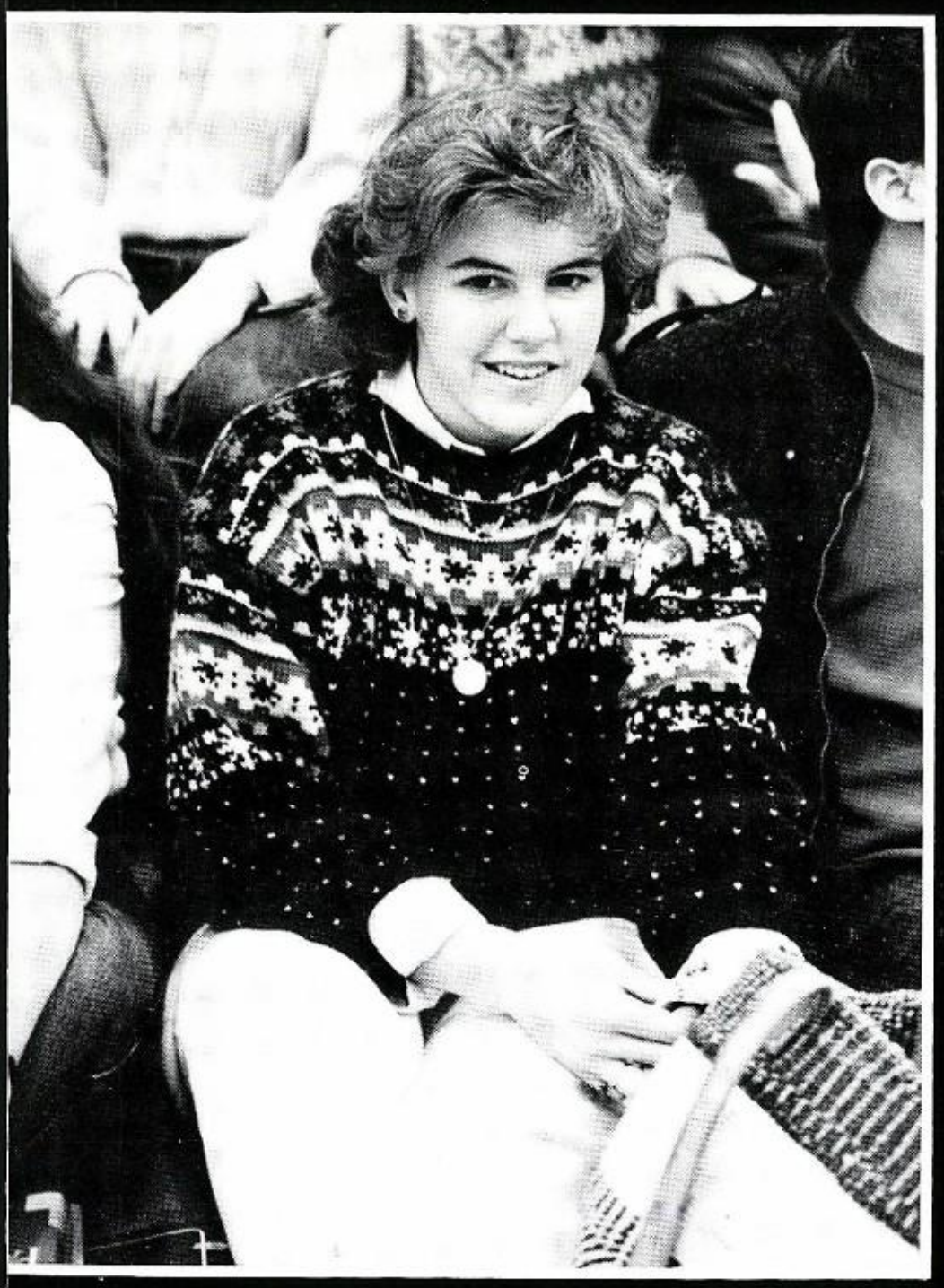
Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Juniors Jamie Berg and Cory Minturn look up to the senior class. 2) Senior Rick Carvajal just does what comes naturally. 3) Senior Mark Morash tries to scare the sophomore girls without cracking a smile. 4) Seniors Kathy Harnett and Jeff Spink focus on new discoveries. (photos by West, Sloan, and Algie)

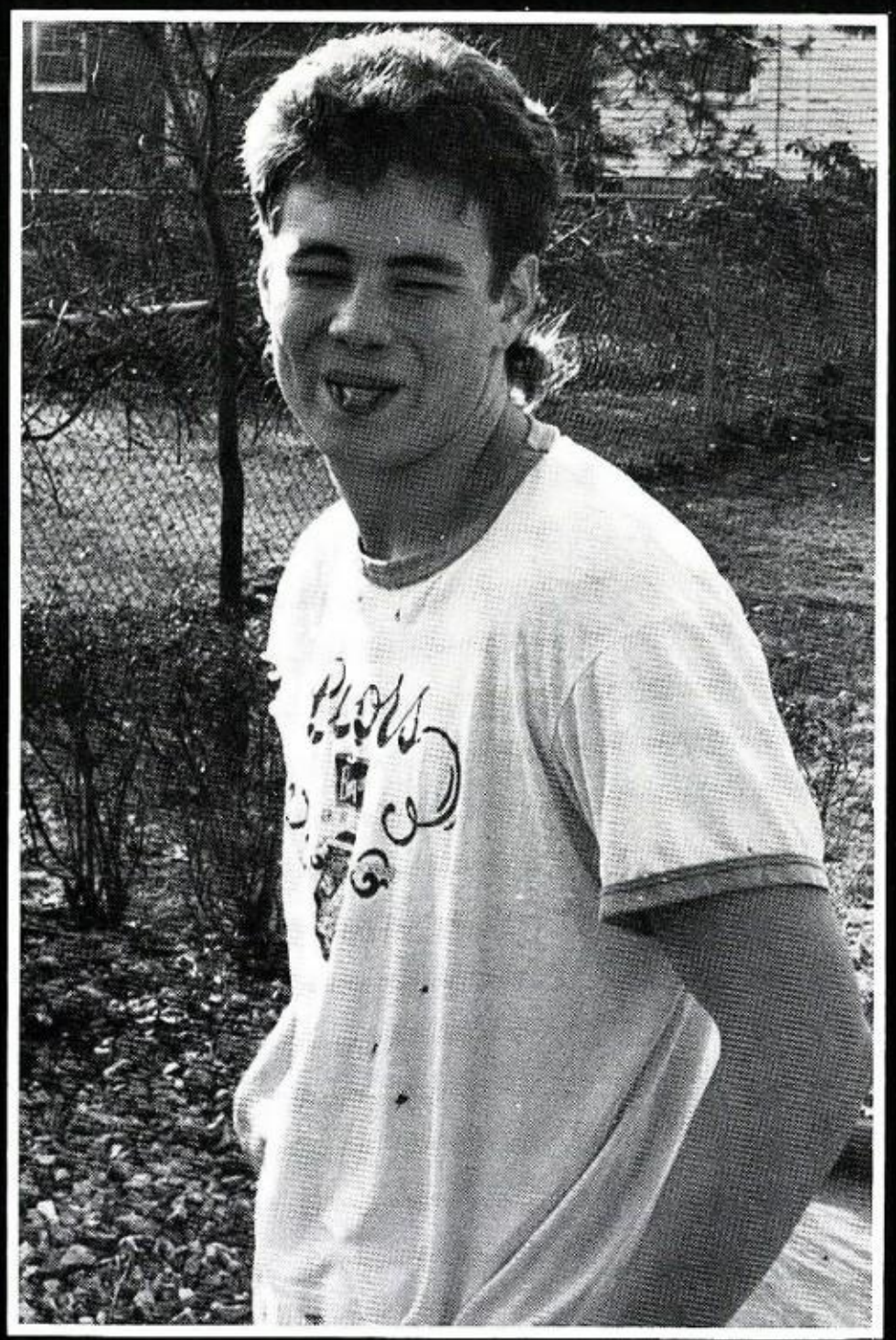


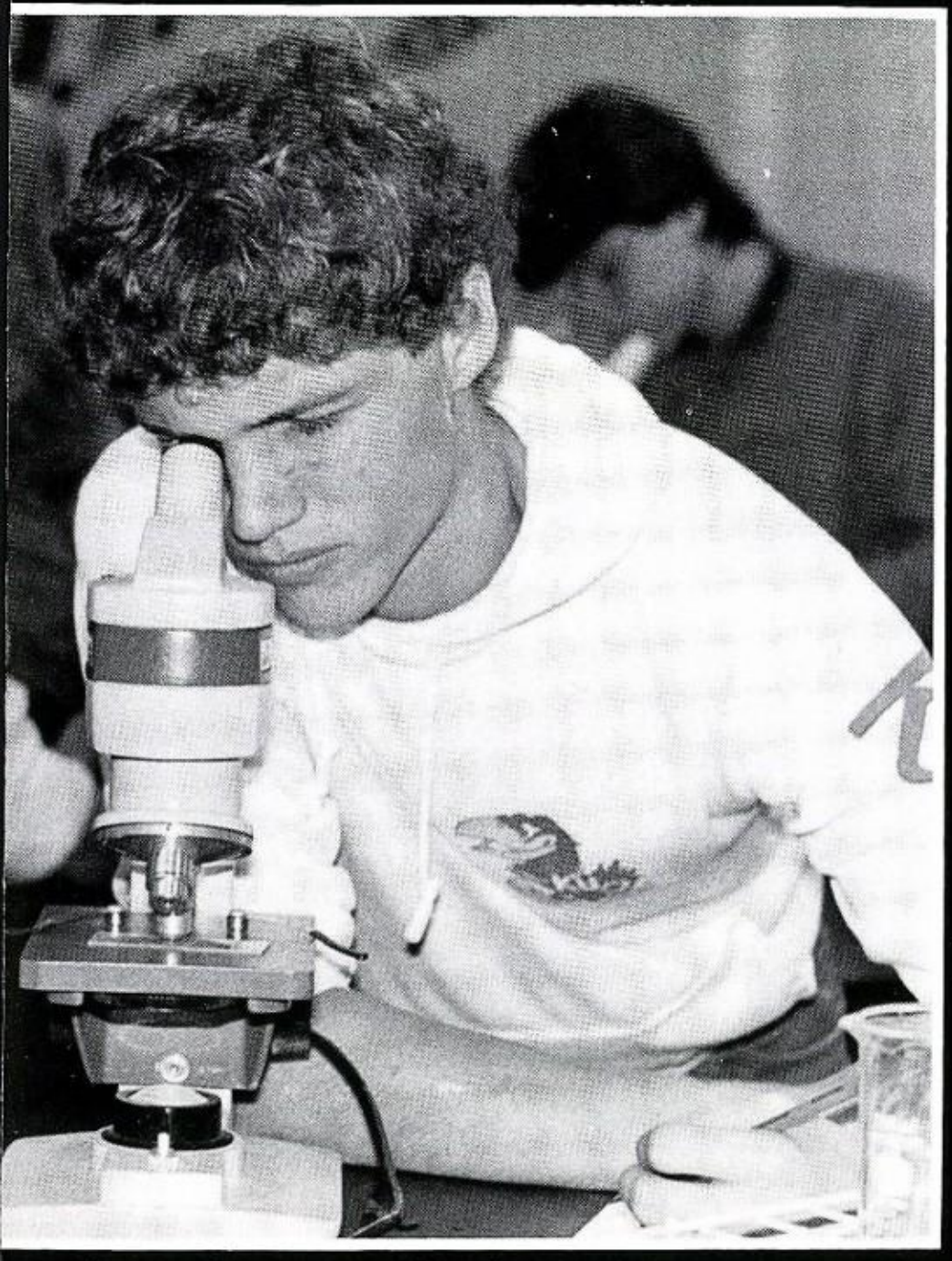












Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Senior Laura Christiansen enjoys a pep assembly. 2) Senior Pat Oliver attracts freshmen girls. 3) Senior Page Thompson laughs as senior Grant Jones tries to act tough. (photos by Sloan and Irish)

Stars in Stripes

by Jessie Ullmann

Who were those wild stripe-shirted girls who added life to pep assemblies and games? Who plastered the hall walls and lockers with colorful posters promoting school activities? It is no mystery — they were the one and only Girls' Pep Club.

Not only were these 16 pep execs in charge of arousing Lancer enthusiasm for upcoming sports events, but they also organized Homecoming, Sweetheart, Hall Competition, and the ever-famous Lancer Day. This year, they did not let the rain spoil the Lancer Day tradition as it did last year. They successfully decorated "Lancer Village" with a myriad of supportive posters.

In charge of the group this year was president Mary Stechschulte, senior. "The main purpose this year was not only to attend the different games and meets but also to get more non-pep execs and various groups involved in assemblies and school activities," said Stechschulte. This included getting classmates involved in those crazy skits or simply helping out with Pep Club projects, such as decorating the Village for Lancer Day. This year, they introduced all the seasonal teams and planned demonstrations at the assemblies of those sports which students may not see too often, such as volleyball and gymnastics.

But it was not all fun and games. "It takes a lot of responsibility from the executives to run such a high budget program and be successful," said David Wolff, Boys' and Girls' Pep Club advisor. However, if it weren't for all their wild and exciting ideas, what would happen to the overwhelming and inspiring Lancer enthusiasm?

Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Christy Frank demonstrates her superior knowledge as to which way is right. 2) Up against the wall, Kate, and show us some I.D. 3) Look mom, no hands! 4) Just a little more to the right. (photos by Wright)

Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Senior pep officers monkey around. 2) No, you can't take the volleyballs home with you, Mr. Wolff. 3) Left to right, Front: E. Waugh, K. Shapiro, M. Schulte, M. Stechschulte, J. Schoolman. Middle: C. Frank, W. Jones, S. Harrin, S. Hunter. Back: W. Kaplan, N. Blackwood, A. Sawyer, M. Sinclair, S. Riekhof, E. Blackwood, K. Driscoll. (photos by Wright)

Bad To The Bone

by Matt Sheffield

From tailgate parties to huge signs hanging from the roof in front of SM East, the 1985-86 Boys' Pep Club was behind all the Lancer sports.

With Chris Carney as president; Ron Baker, vice president; Greg St. Denis, secretary; and Jimmy Taylor, treasurer; there were many unique ideas, coupled with planning and hard work. Besides the tailgate parties, the first ever Boys' Pep Club Advisory Board was initiated by Carney, and East had volleyball games between the girls' varsity volleyball team and the football players as well as a basketball game between the boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams at the assemblies.

St. Denis commented, "We've really worked hard this year to bring the kind of enthusiasm and entertainment to the East students who deserve it." Baker stated that Carney and the success of athletics at East was the strength of Boys' Pep Club. "We had good leadership which I think was lacking in previous years," added Baker. "I don't think the administration should've shut them (assemblies) down completely because it (the yelling out) was done by a minute group of senior guys." St. Denis also disagreed with the administrative decision to cancel an assembly. Carney concluded, "A little suspension never hurt anybody."

Other notable events this year included the formation of a Pep Club Bowling League, the brainchild of Advisory Board member Darrell Coleman, and the Boys' Pep Club squad car, the Satellite, leading the caravan to the football games. "The Satellite was the axis of the club," informed Taylor. "If the Satellite wasn't there, it didn't happen." St. Denis stated, "We've tried to enforce the fact that obscenities, innuendoes, and putdowns are *not* a part of the agenda of a successful pep assembly." Summing up a busy year of athletic support, St. Denis recalled, "I've had my picture taken 600 times!"

Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Boys' Pep Club Executives: Greg St. Denis, secretary; Chris Carney, president; Ron Baker, vice president; and Jimmy Taylor, treasurer. 2) Chris Carney: A rebel and his bike. 3) Greg becomes an auctioneer. 4) Carney's Advisory Board: Front: Greg St. Denis, Geoff Dibello, Chris Carney, Matt Sheffield, Jeff Derusseau. Back: Jimmy Taylor, Dave Bernard, John Tikwart, Darrell Coleman, and Ron Baker. Not pictured: Tyler Motsinger, Mark Zuanich, and Pat Oliver.

Pep Gets A Bad Rep

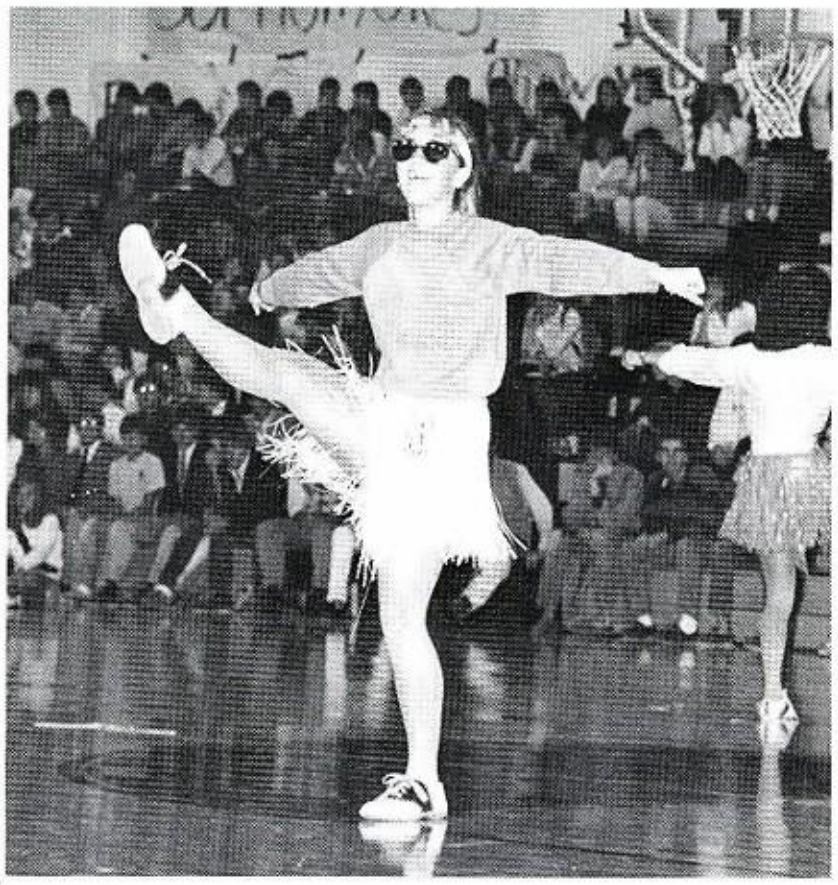
by Jared A. Goldstein

This year's pep assemblies underwent some changes. In the words of Dr. Sandfort, the first pep assembly was undermined by a "small group of students who were uninterested in working with or responding to the planned program and showed inappropriate behavior by yelling obscenities." Chris Carney, Pep Club president, disagreed, saying, "A group of senior guys were just having good American fun."

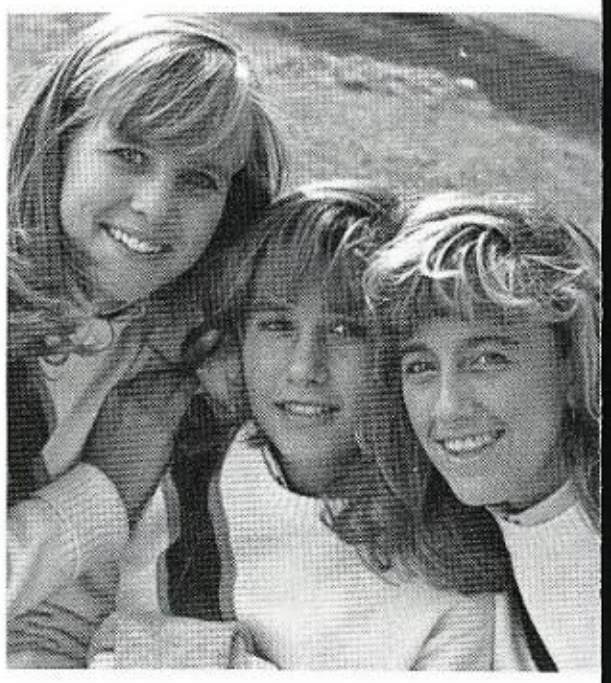
The problem, according to Gretchen Brandt, Letter Girls sponsor, has existed for years because no one knows what the pep assemblies are really for. The problem came to a head last year when a group of junior boys derogatorily chanted "Letter Girls, Letter Girls." This greatly upset the Letter Girls, who have not performed at a pep assembly this year, as well as the administration which wondered why school time should be given to a club activity to which its member were opposed. Carney, self-described as one of the "rebel leaders," thought he had a solution and asked Dr. Newcomer. "Why not let us run them (the pep assemblies) and see what we could do?" As this year's Boys' Pep Club president, Carney felt he would be able to make the assemblies more interesting and fun for all. However, he said the administration was "too narrow to let us change the pep assemblies the way we wanted."

This year started off badly for the pep assemblies. During the first assembly, a group of senior boys started an obscene chant. Based on this incident, Dr. Sandfort decided to cancel pep assemblies until a solution could be found. The assemblies were reinstated after Carney came up with the idea of the Pep Club president's Advisory Board. Asked how to join this elite organization, Carney responded that one must "stand up at an assembly and yell (obscenity)." The seven senior boys who made up the Advisory Board were the "ring leaders" of the "inappropriate behavior" bunch. Removing them from the bleachers, Carney gave them the job of crowd control. In effect, the philosophy was that if you can't beat 'em, make them join you.

Dr. Sandfort was pleased with the results. The first assembly after the Advisory Board was created was, according to Sandfort, "one of the best assemblies East has ever put on." Carney, however, was not completely satisfied, and promised, "It was just the beginning of the new wild untamed humor still to come. Still, the problems are being worked out through cooperation between students and the administration.



Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Shannon Hunter, Laura Sinclair, Wynne Kaplan, Natalie Blackwood. 2) Heather Terril. 3) The Pep Club President's Advisory Board, Left to right: Geoff DiBello, Darrel Coleman, Pat Oliver, Jason Wagers, Mark Zuanich, Tyler Motsinger, and David Bernard. (photos by Leigh)



At Right: 1) Front: Corey Thomas, Susan Kindred, Shannon McDowell. Middle: Heidi Hunton, Tracy Orr, Heather Martin, Marian Thomas. Back: Laura Sinclair, Lori Leslie, Kristina Dean, Stephany Orr. Far right: Three musketeers. (photos by Cohen)

Above: I love a parade! Above right: Teamwork. At right: Front: Kelly McClenahan, Ann Hall, Linda Weisenborn, Beth Jennings, Cheryl Denny, Beth Robertson. Back: Laurie Priboth, Marya Vibert, Marcia Vibert, Sarah Whitcher, Christy Blackshire, Carrie Martin. (photos by Cohen)

Top to bottom, left to right: 1) Varsity conquers rain at parade. 2) L. Cohen and C. Wright — buddies forever. 3) Stephanie Smith, head cheerleader. 4) Kendra, Amy, and Heather relax before the final competition at camp. (photos by Cohen)

A Tradition of Excellence

by Diane Roberts

Mr. Sneakerburn . . . Julia Huxtable's dilemma after the final competition at camp . . . TP-ing the varsity football teams houses: all memories the varsity cheerleading team will cherish.

Sponsor Carolyn Howard stated, "Every squad is unique. I can't really compare them." This year's varsity team has proven itself to be one of the best in the area. When the varsity squad went to NCA camp at Kansas University this summer, they came home with the most prestigious honor: The Award of Excellence, an award given to only one squad out of the 450 that were there. "The camp helped to pull the team together and prepare them for the upcoming year," added Howard. "Camp is a lot tougher than anyone thinks; it really gave us an opportunity to grow close," explained senior Stephanie Smith, head cheerleader.

Even though the junior varsity and sophomore cheerleaders did not go to camp, they still had to work hard. While most students were still sleeping, the cheerleaders dragged themselves from bed to go to practice. The sophomore squad was expected to attend all home games for all sports, and the junior varsity and varsity teams went to both home and away games. This usually amounted to two to four nights of cheering a week.

Being a cheerleader at East involves responsibility. The cheerleaders are usually in the foreground, and they are constantly asked to represent our school. The East squads are expected to present a good image, and they have always tried very hard to do so.

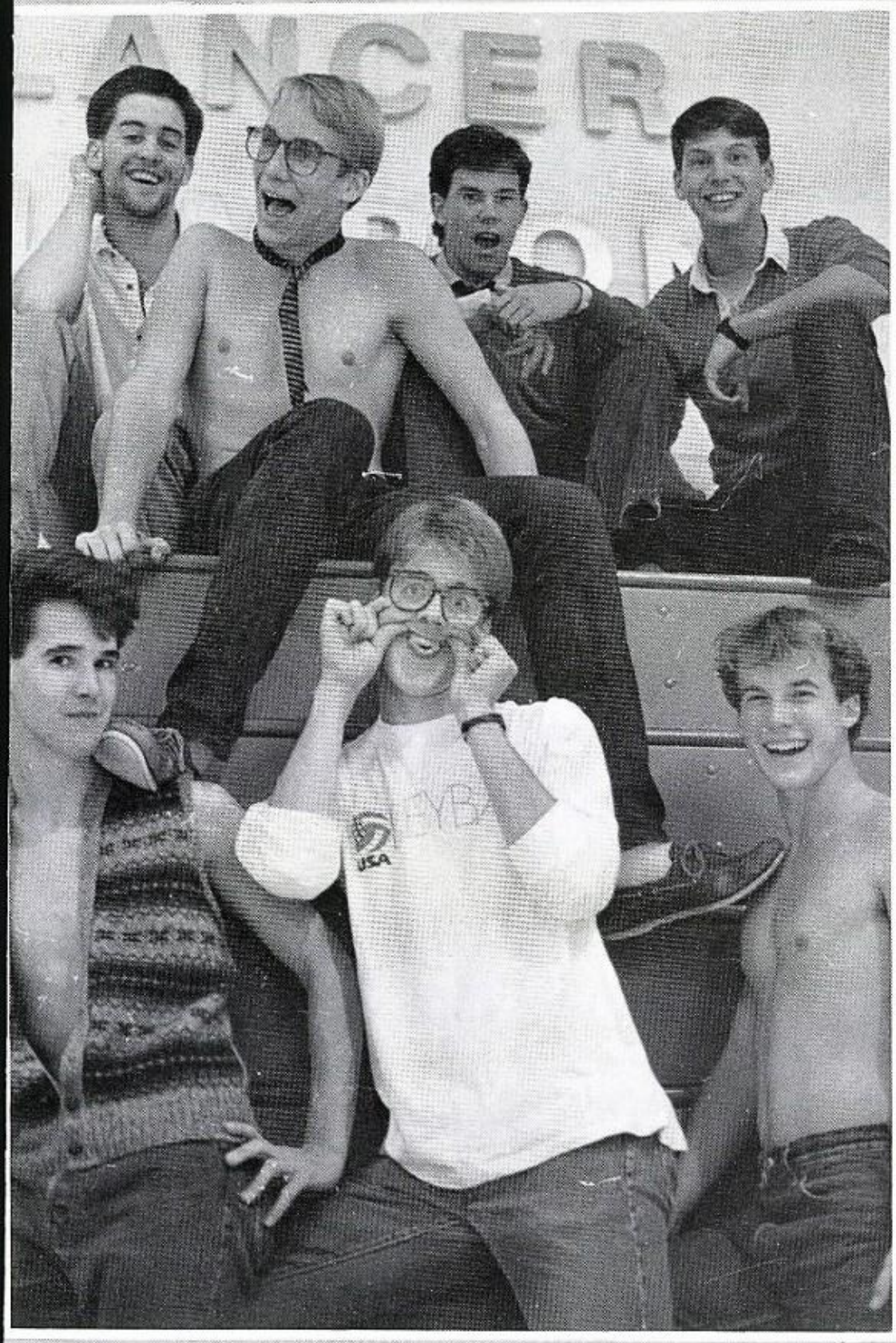
The cheerleaders were chosen by their performance during a tryout held either in the spring or the fall depending on grade level. The judges consisted of teachers and former varsity cheerleaders, who based their final decisions on the coordination, appearance, and general enthusiasm of the individual. Overall, the cheerleaders played a major role in promoting school spirit.

Top to bottom, left to right: 1) Front: C. Wright, J. Nall, L. Bjorseth, J. Huxtable, N. Terril, J. Rester. Back: T. Chase, S. Smith, L. Cohen, K. Healy, S. Dettinger, A. Williams. 2) Varsity shows its spirit. 3) Kendra and Lindsey perfect their mount. (photos by Cohen)

They've Got to Have Something to Sit On

y Heather Terril

"Sure we're useless," joked senior yell ader Mark Morash, "but you don't ex-ct the cheerleaders to stand up the ole time. They've got to have some-ng to sit on." Ask any varsity cheer-ader, however, and they would say, very riously, that the yell leaders were any-ng but useless. "They were bases for our pyramids, yelled with us, and were fun to have around," said Stephanie Smith, senior varsity cheerleading captain. This year's yell leaders were Tom Cartmell, Chris Harper, Max Harvey, Kevin Ireland, Jon Laverentz, Larry Long, Mark Morash, and Stu Sanks. They were chosen last spring at tryouts and practiced in the summer with the cheerleaders to prepare for fall activities: football and other varsity sports. Although there were only eight yell leaders, as opposed to twelve in past years, Carolyn Howard, cheerleading sponsor said, "They did the best that I've seen yell leaders do in a long time."



Clockwise from above: 1) Yell leaders: Back: J. Laverentz, L. Long, T. Cartmell, M. Morash. Front: M. Harvey, S. Sanks, K. Ireland (not pictured C. Harper). 2) Chris pretends he does not know Kevin and Stu. 3) Heeeere's Tommy. (photos by Hammond)

Timing Is Everything

by Ruthie Harrison

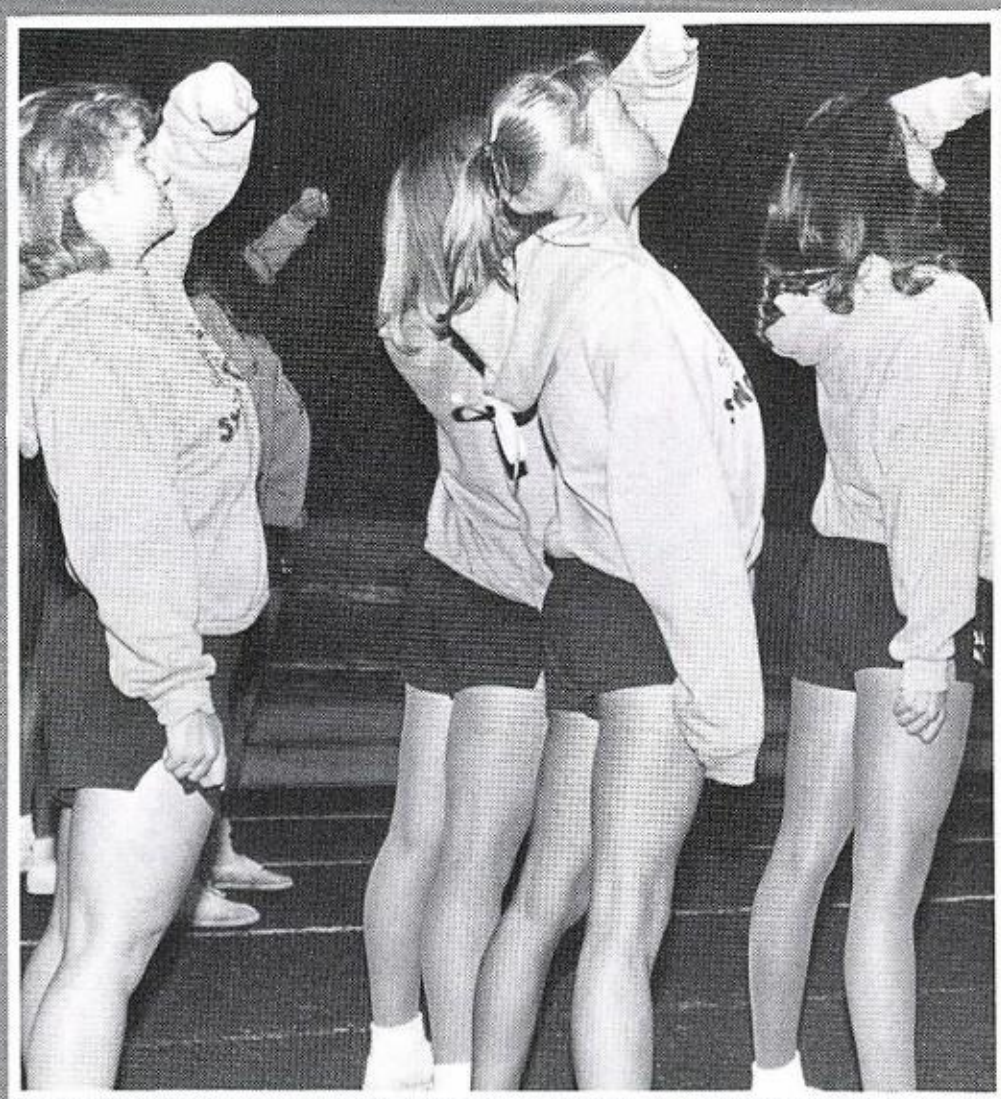
As twenty-three girls anxiously marched onto a muddy field at half-time, a dozen thoughts raced through their minds. Finally, after hours of hard work and early morning practices, the girls were ready to "show their stuff." Each one knew she must perform her part accurately for the routine to be successful.

As senior Joni Siuda, social chairperson, explained, "We spend so much of our time together that we become like a family. If one of us fails, we all fail." It is this attitude that made the SM East drill team so unique. Senior Jen Eldred, co-captain, stated, "We perform well because we love working together."

"The drill team practices long hours, but they don't always get the recognition they deserve," commented senior Kathy Grether. The girls perform at half-time during the football and basketball games, and this year the team also had the opportunity to perform at a soccer game.

Their performance included dance routines and marching with the band. All of the members enjoyed dancing and working together. Choreographing their own routines served to further enhance the team's esprit de corps. Senior Dawn Aronoff believed that their "closeness and compatability helped the drill team to perform with accuracy and unity."

Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Girls just want to have fun. 2) "We salute you." 3) Co-captains: Lisa Kessler and Jen Eldred. 4) Clockwise from bottom left: officers: Dawn Aronoff, Joni Siuda, Lisa Kessler, Jen Eldred, Kris Krohn, Marcie Hechler, Jackie White. (photos by Sederquist)



Left to right; top to bottom: 1) Back: D. Albright, H. Singleton, W. Moorhead, J. Strauss, K. Brennan, J. Siuda, D. Barnes, M. Jimeson, K. Krohn. Middle: J. Dibble, D. Aronoff, N. Link, M. Hechler, J. Eldred, L. Dunbar, C. York. Front: M. Weber, G. Dobson, L. Kessler, C. Zambri, J. White, J. Holzmark. 2) Lancers show their stuff. 3) "It's a bird, it's a plane . . . ." (Photos by Sederquist)

Clockwise from right: 1) B. Holmes, L. Korff, A. Fithian, and K. Folger smile wide. 2) Officers — Row 1: L. Frashier, K. Robertson. Row 2: T. McEntire, J. Hefling, J. Skaptason. Row 3: A. Fithian, K. Fickle, C. Richert. 3) Kerry Robertson and Dawn Brown get ready to leave the stands. (photos by Frey and Leigh)

Never Flagging Behind

by Kathy Morris

Imagine. Mass confusion — 19 girls performing routines with the drill team and band praying desperately that the girls' flags do not knock anyone unconscious. To ensure that this never happened, the Lancerettes arose early everyday to put in a hard morning's practice at 7 a.m. Lisa Frashier, senior captain, emphasized that besides the early morning practices, the flag team worked well together because they were "closely knit, like a family." She added, "We never got sick of each other."

Teresa McEntire, senior co-captain, stressed, "Flag team is different. It takes more than just dancing, skill, and coordination to get 19 flags together. It takes the effort of the entire group."

The Lancerettes' hard work paid off. They won three trophies at summer camp and excelled in several other competitions. With brand new flags, the team also performed at every home football game and at a few of the home basketball games. Sponsor Debbie Ogden stated, "The flag team contained skilled and sharp performers and had great leadership." This year's officers were Frashier and junior Kerry Robertson, captains; McEntire and junior Carrie Richert, co-captains; and juniors Amy Fithian, Kelly Fickle, Julie Hefling, and senior Judy Skaptason, social committee chairmen.

Left: Lancerettes bubble over with enthusiasm. Below: Up, up, and away. (photos by Frey and Leigh)

Left: Lancerettes: Front: K. Robertson, J. Skaptason, C. Richert, B. Schuler, J. Peel, L. Frashier. Middle: J. Hefling, D. Brown, T. Byrum, T. McEntire, A. Fithian, C. Defonso, J. McLaughlin. Back: S. Fithian, J. Kunst, L. Rorff, K. Fickle, B. Holmes, K. Folger. (photos by Frey and Leigh)

Heralders Help Blow Away the Competition

by Heather Terril

Walking in synchronization, they emerge from the four corners of the gymnasium, stride confidently to the center, and one after another raise their horns to the blasts of trumpets from the band. Almost everyone has seen the ceremonies conducted by the Heralders. "They evoke a sense of solemnity. It's a feeling of tradition," remarked senior Margaret Keough. The Heralders have been a vital part of opening ceremonies for many years. This year's Heralders were seniors Kathy Harnett, Kristen Pierson, and Angie Watkins, and juniors Stephanie Kieltyka, Heather Kolb, and Tara Lewis. They performed a pep assemblies and at home basketba games. The Heralders were chosen in th fall from a group of over fifty girls tha tried out. "It was an honor to be chosen and I had a blast," stated senior Kristei Pierson.

Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Heralders put on the ritz. 2) Heralders: left to right: Kristin Pierson, Angie Watkins, Tara Lewis, Kathy Harnett, Heather Kolb, Stephanie Kieltyka. 3) They're promoting school spirit? (photos by Frey)

Clockwise from left: 1) Sophomores Tracy Hile and Stacy Stewart. 2) Greg St. Denis proudly displays his trumpet. 3) Trumpeteer organizer, Mignon Disney. (photos by Frey and Wright)

Trumpeteers Toot Their Horns

by Jared Goldstein

The idea of the Trumpeteers resulted from a conversation between David Wolff, Pep Club sponsor, and Dr. Jim Sandfort. Dr. Sandfort mentioned that he had seen Stu Sanks at a soccer game having fun with a plastic trumpet. Why not, asked Wolff, organize a group of students who would have such trumpets at outdoor athletic events? Thus, the Trumpeteers were born.

The Trumpeteers were designed to increase crowd involvement. Mignon Disney, senior, who was appointed by Wolff to be in charge, tried at first to keep a list of members, but this quickly became impossible due to the huge response. Despite the fact that all two hundred of the blue plastic trumpets were sold, Wolff said, "I can't say we have two hundred Shawnee Mission East Trumpeteers." The trumpets were sold at the first football game to anyone who would buy them, including parents and elementary students.

Wolff was pleased with the success of the Trumpeteers. He claimed that the Trumpeteers were never intended to be a real club at East. He explained, "We knew we weren't going to have officers, meetings, practices, or any of the normal club activities. It was just a fun thing at a few football games, that's all."

Clockwise from right: 1)SNELRAC! The 1985 Lancer Letter Girls: left to right: Jennifer Profitt, Samia Haddad, Evin Burdette, Becky Harvey, Stephanie Fisher, Lisa Pazdernik, Brooke Stratton. 2) The Letter Girls practice. 3) More fun with the Letter Girls. (photos by Wright)

Letter Girls Establish Traditions

Letter Girls gives seven sophomore girls the opportunity to participate in a school activity by promoting spirit at athletic events. "They are a visible way of announcing a Lancer activity," said Gretchen Brandt, sponsor. "We try to emulate the image of school spirit."

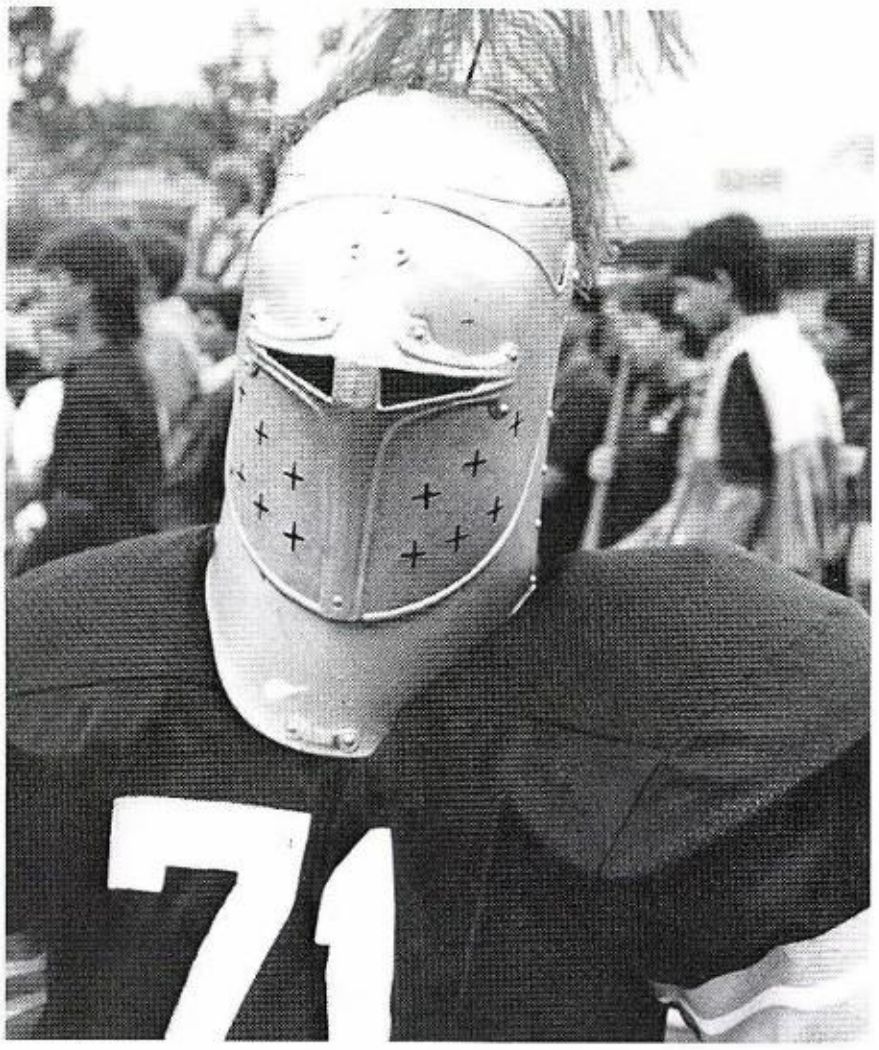
"The Letter Girls are a resounding success," declared senior Chris Carney. As senior Kristin Stoneking put it, "They are perceived by the student body as vital participants in school spirit. I admire their enthusiasm and appreciate all they are doing."

The girls met once a week to practice for performances at pep assemblies, football games, and other activities. This year, for the first time, they performed at the Lancer Day Parade.

Letter Girl Evin Burdette said, "This is the most fun I've ever had. I feel like I'm accomplishing something important — school spirit."

Brandt said, "The Letter Girls are only in their fourth year — we are just beginning to establish traditions."

Counterclockwise from left: 1) Mascots: Kristen Stryker, Camille Anderson, Nancy Sloan, Lisa Fay. 2) Dr. Sandfort slaps the Lancer ten. 3) Lancer cover girl strikes a pose. (photos by Wright)



Who Was That Masked Man?

by Kathy Morris

Exactly who or what jumped around at the games and pep assemblies, helped out the cheerleaders, and excited the crowd? The Lancer, SM East's mascot, of course. Promoting school spirit, the mascot represented East at the varsity football and basketball games this year.

Mascots must be gutsy enough to perform crazy stunts in front of the entire school. Motivating the crowd is difficult; the mascot needs to be school-spirited and have a vivacious personality which can shine through through the mask.

This year's mascots, whose identities were supposedly unknown, revealed themselves to be seniors Kristen Stryker, Lisa Fay, and Nancy Sloan, and junior Camille Anderson. Their sponsor was David Wolff, counselor.

Stryker enthusiastically stated, "I'm a really hyper and psyched-up person. Some people think I'm strange when I spaz out, but at least I'm hidden behind a mask." Pensively, she added, "I could be as crazy as I wanted, and the administration would see it as helping the school instead of disrupting it."

Looking at the advantages of being a mascot, Anderson commented, "I was able to be down on the field with all the football players."

Controversy:
The Spice of Journalism

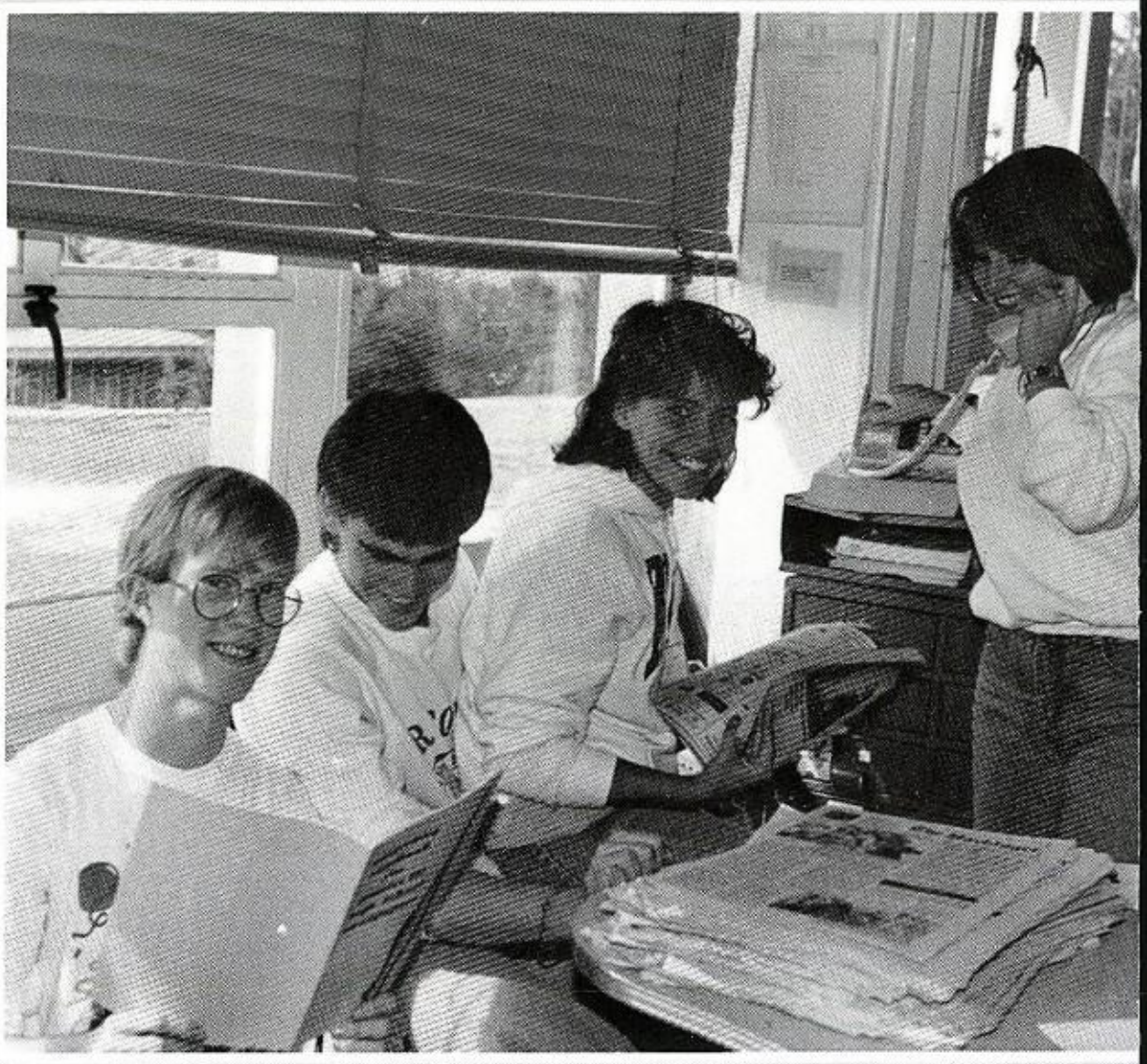
by Laura Rozen

"Oh, no . . ." groaned senior Nancy Staab, editor of the fall *Harbinger,* upon receiving criticism on her first editorial, "What Ever Happened to Class?" The article, which pointed directly toward the field of entertainment, snubbed the likes of John McEnroe, Jane Fonda, Barbara Walters, Madonna, and Boy George, expressing an overall contempt for these products of our culture. However, after reflecting on the situation, Staab and assistant editor-in-chief, senior Sarah Fremerman, agreed that controversy is the spice of an editorial position.

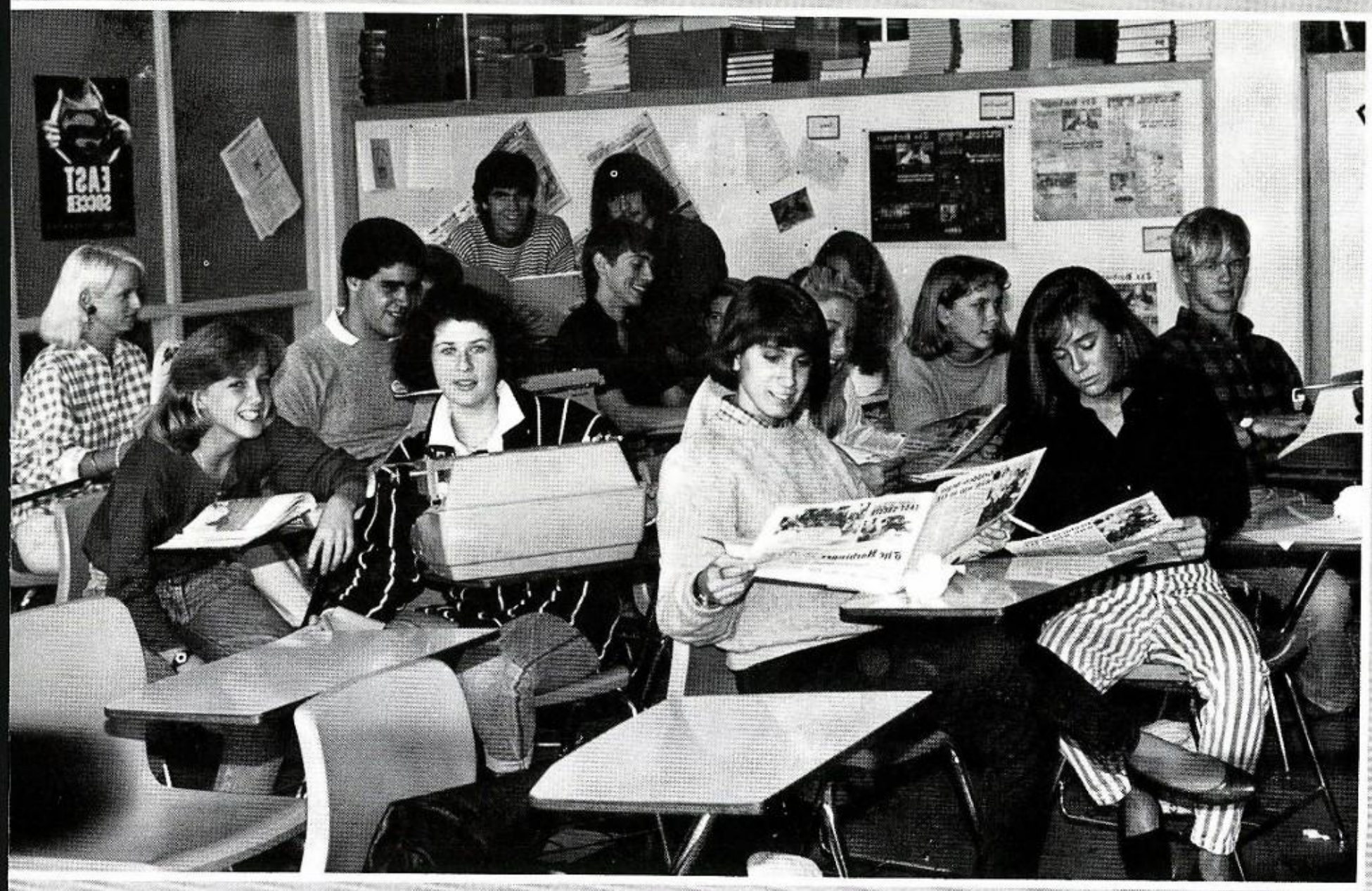
As editor, Staab placed an emphasis on subject research, hoping to attain more overall depth in material. As for potential topics, Staab explained, "Our main priority is to report on subjects that affect East students; however, we realize that boundaries extend beyond the school."

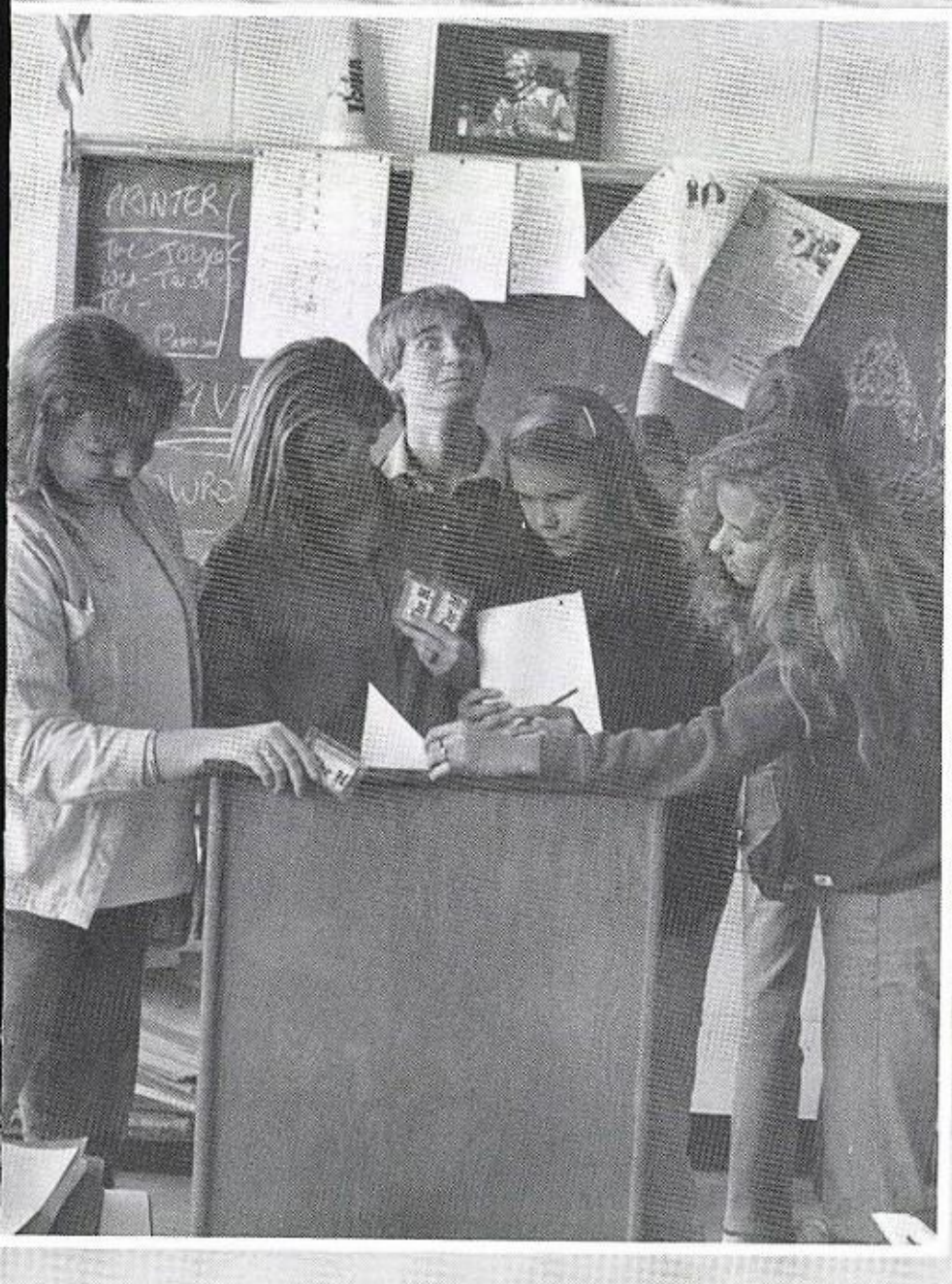
The *Harbinger* underwent several changes this fall. As a result of the huge number of students enrolled in journalism classes, *Harbinger* advisor, Robert Dillon, adopted a new policy which eliminated Journalism III. Consequently, no person is able to work on the paper more than once. Though the editors felt the lack of experience was a cause of mild confusion, the new plan provided for a greater variety of literary styles.

Fremerman reflected, "I was hoping we would be able to do something really off-the-wall, but a school paper requires more organization than nonconformity would allow." Nevertheless, in spite of its traditional format, the *Harbinger* bounded into this year with a handful of colorful and informative new columns, including a series on the various aspects of college.



Top to bottom: 1) Advertising staff: left to right: David Banks, Steve Sain, Jennifer Quist, Dawn Aronoff. 2) Photography staff: left to right: Melissa Mabry, Drew Kost, Amy Williams, Kelly Duffy. (photos by Sederquist)





Clockwise from lower left: 1) Feature staff: left to right: Jane Baden, Juli Watkins, Russ Henke, Marijo Newton, Nikki Pener. 2) *Harbinger* staff relaxes with . . . what else?; left to right: Tim Keel, Laura Cohen, Sara Smith, Laura Sildon, Kim Leibsohn, Mark Hanson, David Hewitt, Tim Landon, Alexandra Pompushko, Seth Kapleau, Kathy Grether, Kelly Nawroth. 3) *Harbinger* editors, left to right, Front: Joyce Campbell, Nancy Staab, Mary Stechschulte, Drew Kost, Lisa Fay, Kristi Patterson, Matt Sheffield. Back: David Banks, Steve Sain, Sarah Fremerman, Jeff Bechthold, Kathy Morris. (photos by Sederquist)

Newspapers Change, but Goals Stay The Same

by Kathy Morris

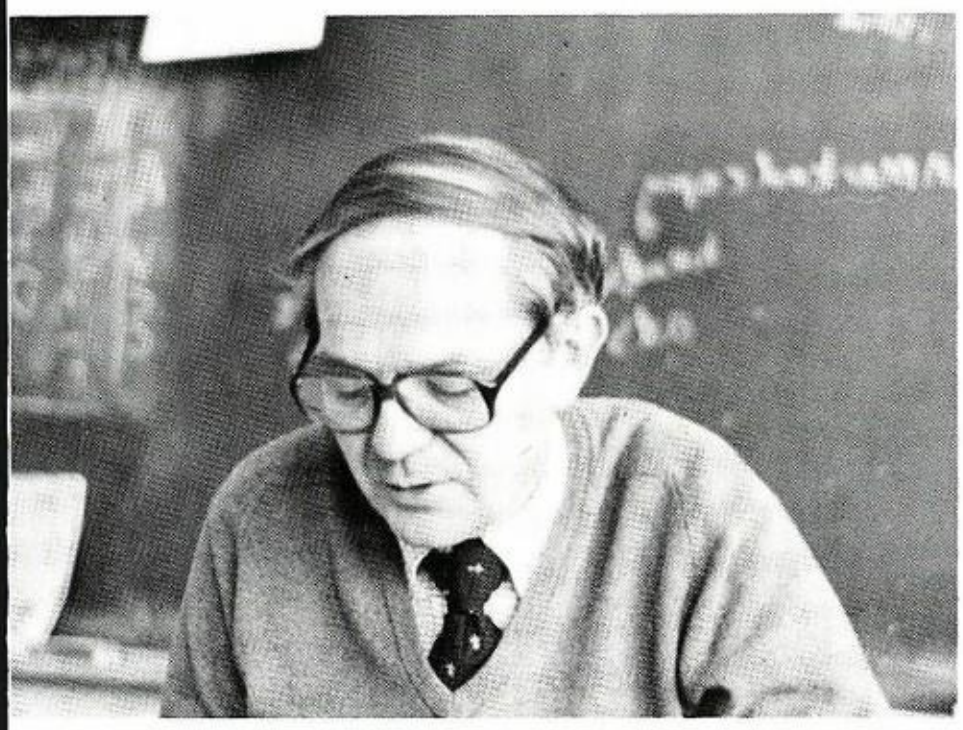
"Whate'er men do, or say, or think, or dream,
Our motley paper seizes for its theme."

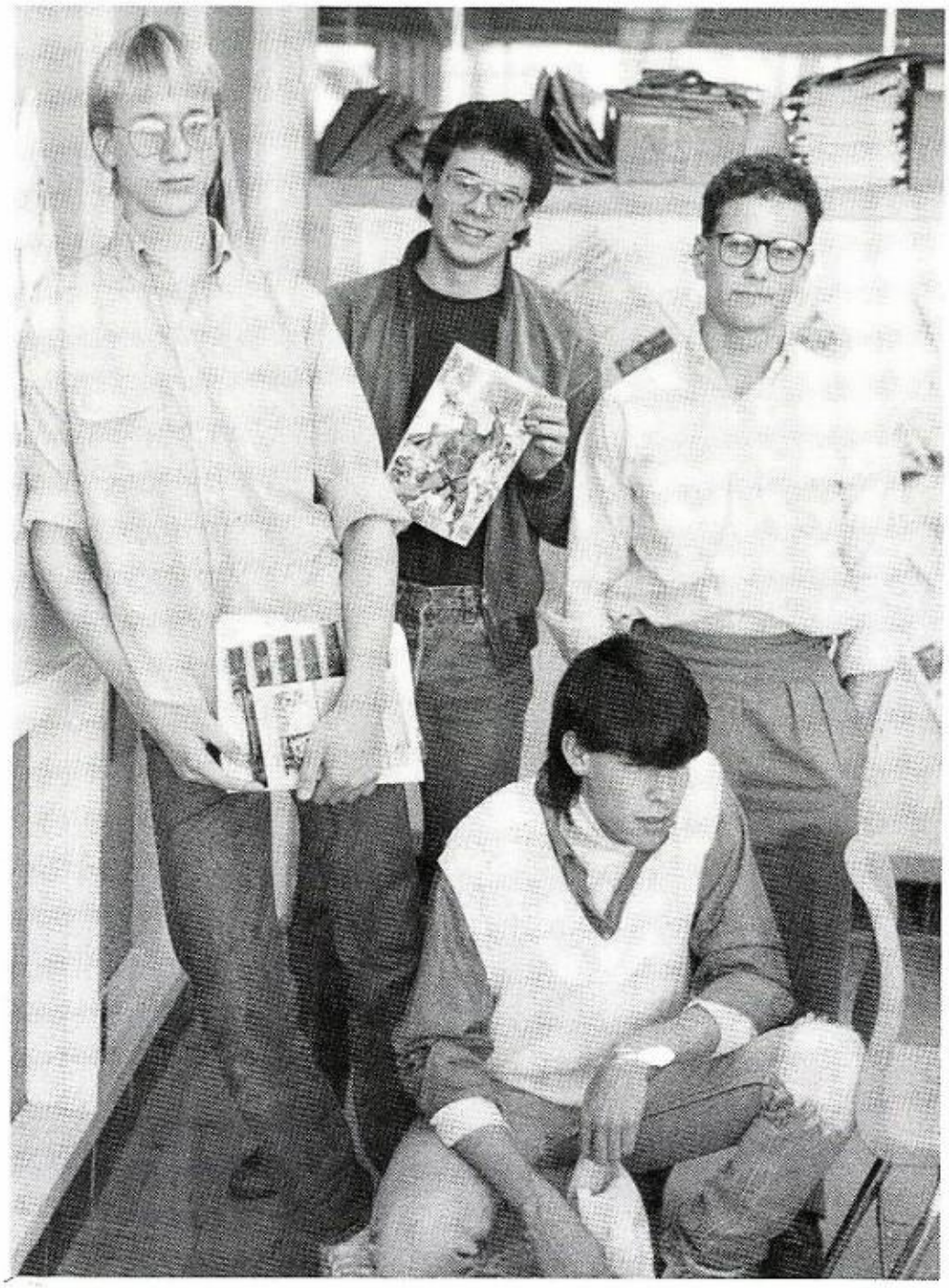
Pope's motto from *The Tatler* (an 18th century paper) still adequately describes the work of *The Harbinger* journalists who daily recorded the events as they happened. What the students did about the new seat belt law, said about the four year high school, or thought about the proposed Indian Hills closing, *The Harbinger* seized for its theme.

Besides reporting the news, the staff tackled several other tasks during the spring semester. Jeff Bechthold, Alex Henson, Beth Jennings, and Nancy Staab won awards in the regional journalism competition held at the University of Kansas in February. However, the staff's main responsibility was getting *The Harbinger* out each week. Henson, editor-in-chief, reflected, "Every week I had to do ten different things at the same time." Adding to the confusion was the number of six page papers this semester. After the first three issues, Carolyn West, news editor, stated, "The ad staff is great. So far, they've sold so many ads that the paper had to be six pages instead of the usual four. This has kept everyone really busy."

Despite the chaos of weekly publication, Margaret Keough, photography editor, believed, "The semester went pretty smoothly." She added, "The paper looked better than it ever had before." The most noticeable change in *The Harbinger* this spring was the new headline type. Sarah Fremerman, feature editor and three-semester staffer, said, "Each semester is basically the same, except now we have new headlines."

Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Stephanie Snyder, junior; types up a feature article. 2) Harbinger editors: Front: A. Hall, M. Keough, J. Langworthy. Back: D. Trantham, S. Fremerman, C. Keough, J. Langworthy. Back: D. Trantham, S. Fremerman, C. West, S. Durham, K. Klein, J. Proffitt. 3) Ads staff: B. Stopperan, K. McClenahan, E. Dayton, B. Jennings, W. McCanse, J. Siuda. (photos by Bjorseth)





Clockwise from left: 1) Bob Dillon, adviser, goes over some copy. 2) Photographers: P. Frey, B. Whitehead, S. Campbell, G. Davis. 3) Sarah Fremerman relaxes after meeting another deadline. 4) Writers: Front Row: S. Wunsch, L. Hester, S. Snyder, C. Shapiro, J. Fitz-Simmons, C. Paul. Back Row: J. Kapp, E. Lipschitz, S. Riley, C. O'Neal, C. McClelland, J. Nall. (photos by Bjorseth)

Organized Chaos

by Matt Sheffield

"Whoops! I just cut Ron Baker's head off!" . . . "That's nothing — I just spilled Coke on my final copy!" . . . "I know I had that page of negatives in my backpack this morning!"

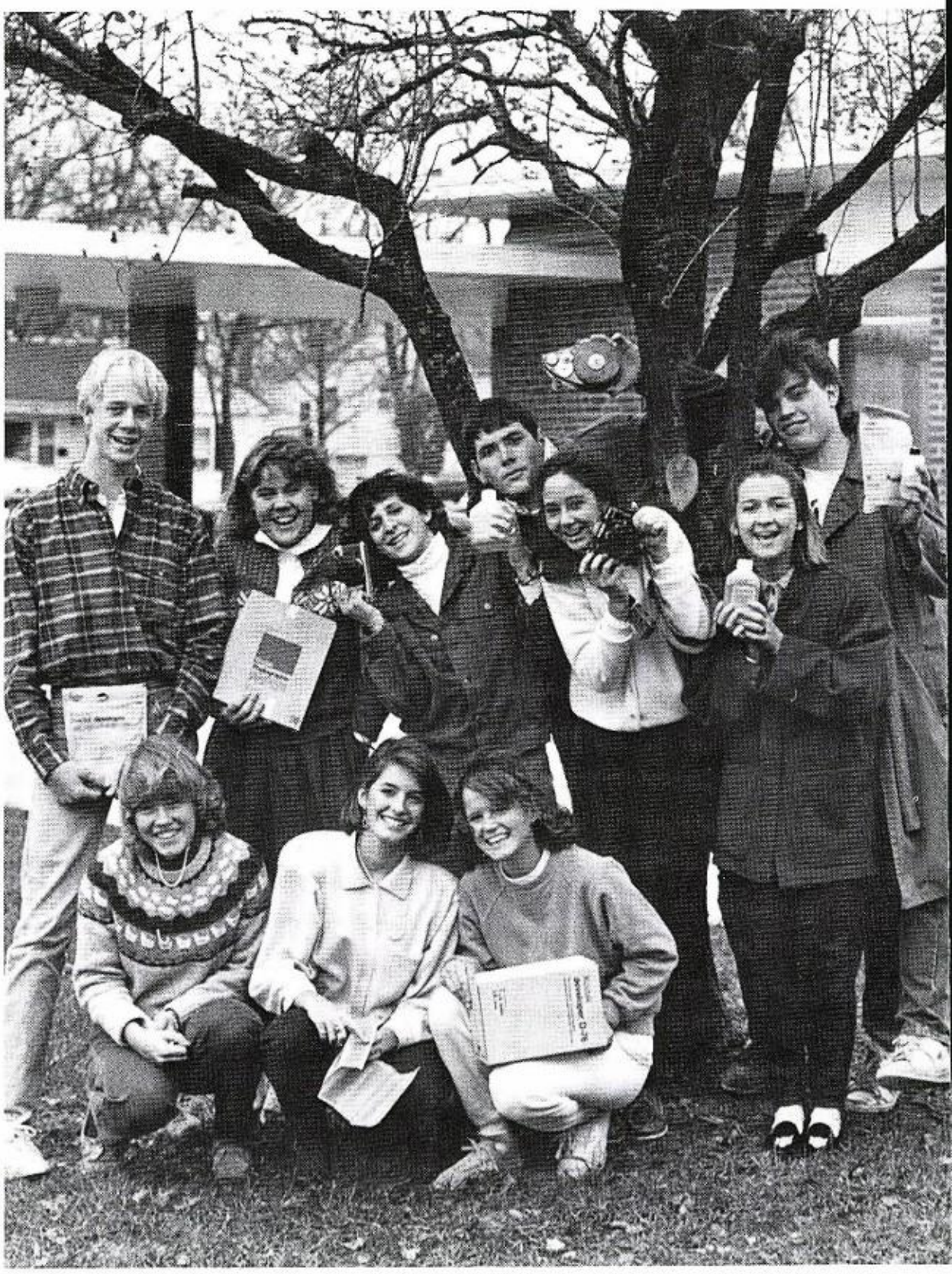
These are just a few famous quotes from the 1985-86 Hauberk staff. Yes, it sounds somewhat chaotic, but assuredly everything was under control.

"I vomited the first three weeks from anxiety," joked this year's new sponsor, Donna Skates, "but now I look forward to seventh hour every day. The kids are not only responsible, but also entertaining; they have been fun to get to know."

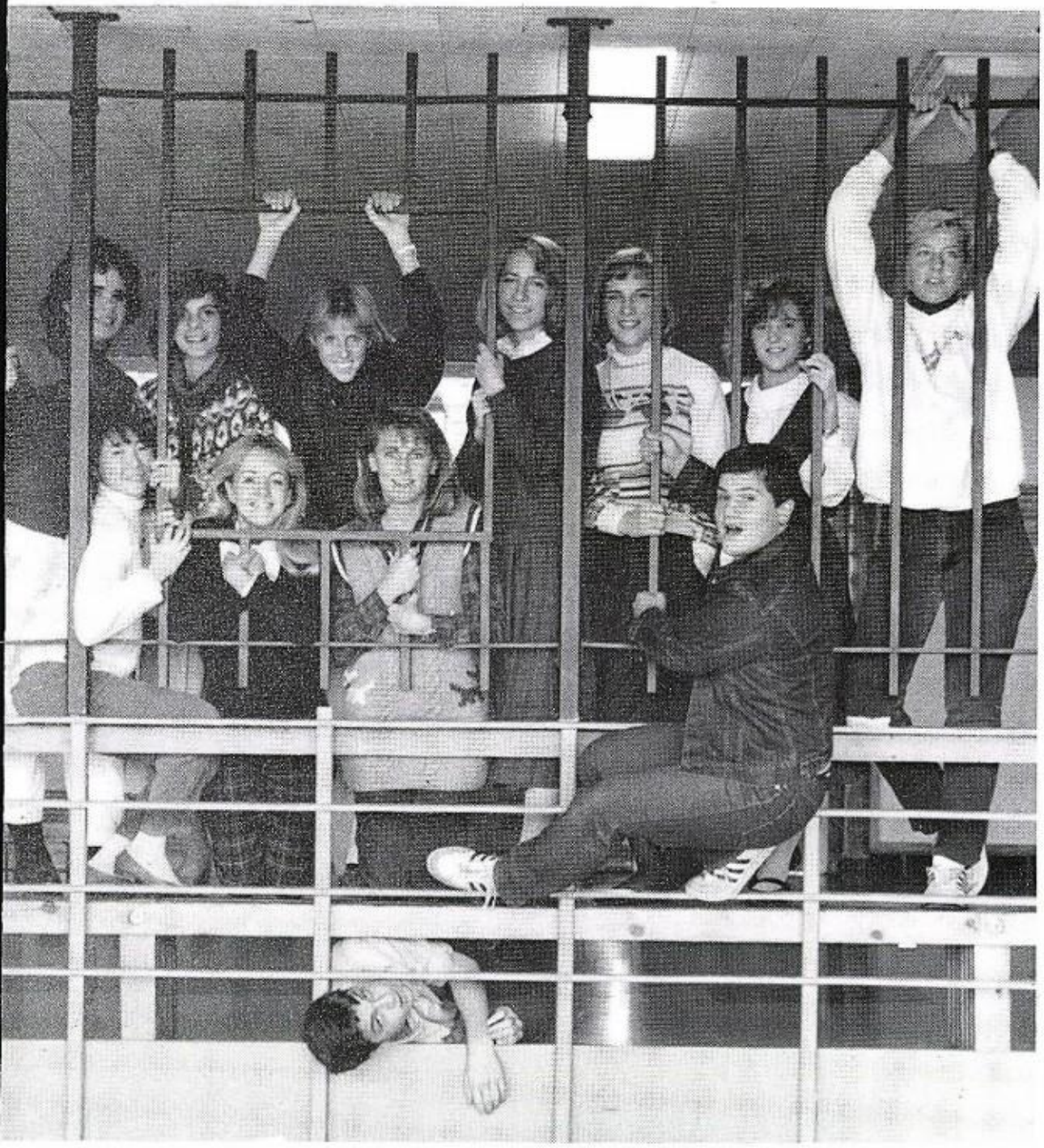
Skates, who replaced Kirk Winters as sponsor, tackled the responsibility for her first time ever. Also, some new additions were made to the format of the book. The faculty section was revised and the mini-mag was enlarged to 32 pages. Editor-in-chief Jill Schoolman explained, "It was a challenge to start out the year without an adviser, but it gave us the opportunity to develop new ideas and plans."

Skates claimed, "At first I was overwhelmed with terms such as picas, mugs, and 3-C copies, but now I can talk to two people and do three things at the same time. It is organization that keeps it running so smoothly. The yearbook is similar to a business — but a fun business." Schoolman stressed that communication is what held the staff together.

Seventh hour in room 119 meant typewriters clattering, photographers dashing in and out, writers bouncing ideas off each other, and deadlines approaching quickly. Senior writer Heather Terril exclaimed, "It's a zoo in here, but I love it!"



Top to bottom: 1) Heather, what a layout! 2) Picture perfect: Front row: K. Hammond, L. Bjorseth, C. Wright. Back row: P. Frey, D. Sederquist, J. White, D. Cohen, N. Sloan, A. Leigh, R. James. (photos by Cohen)



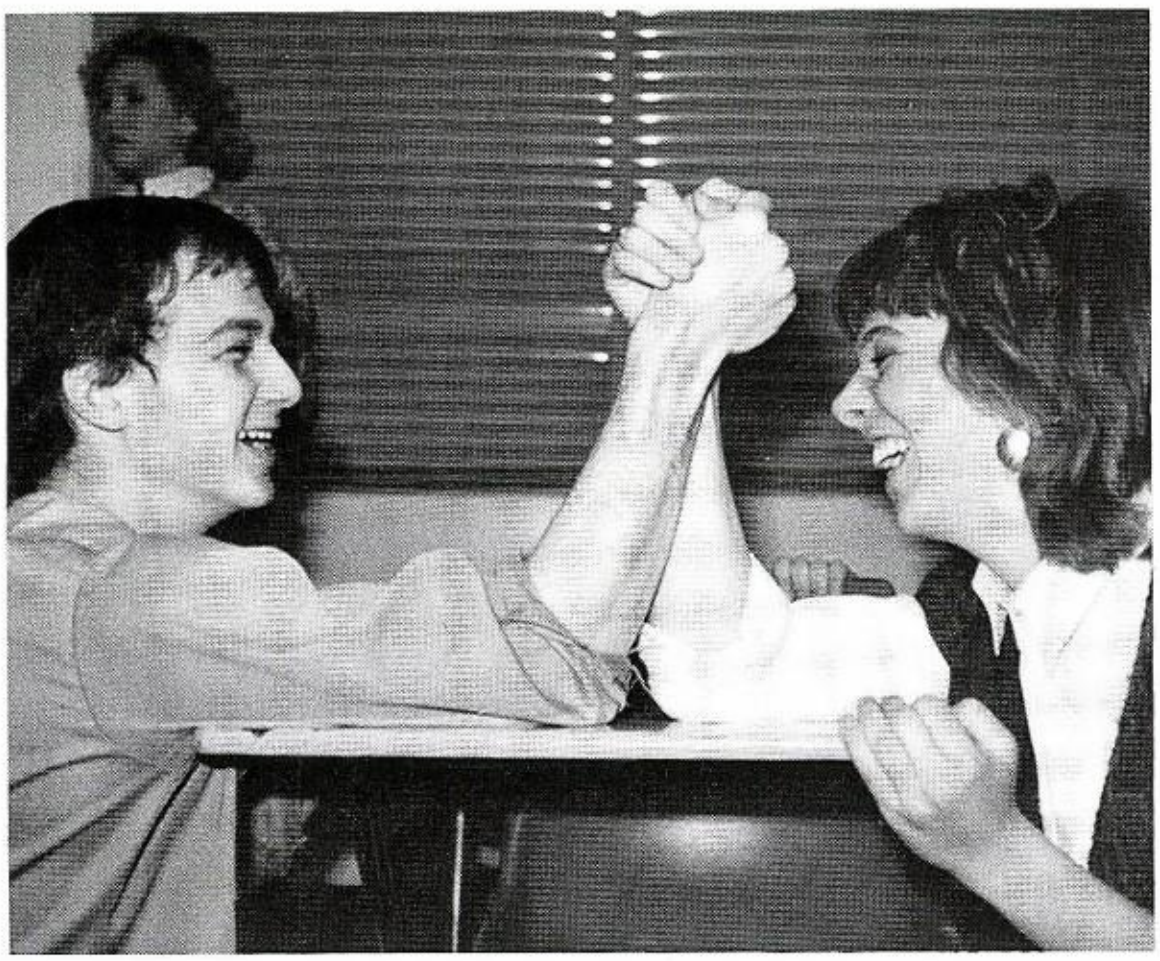
Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Keeping on top of things: S. Litman, faculty and student mugs editor; C. Belmont, asst. editor-in-chief; M. Graver, ads and business editor; J. Schoolman, editor-in-chief; J. White, photo editor; Donna Skates, sponsor; N. Sloan, photo editor. 2) Writers escaping libel; Back: R. Harrison, L. Rozen, D. Roberts, A. Norwood, L. Breneman, J. Ullmann. Middle: J. Skaptason, H. Terril, K. Morris, M. Sheffield. Front: J. Goldstein. 3) Deadline. What deadline? (photos by Cohen)

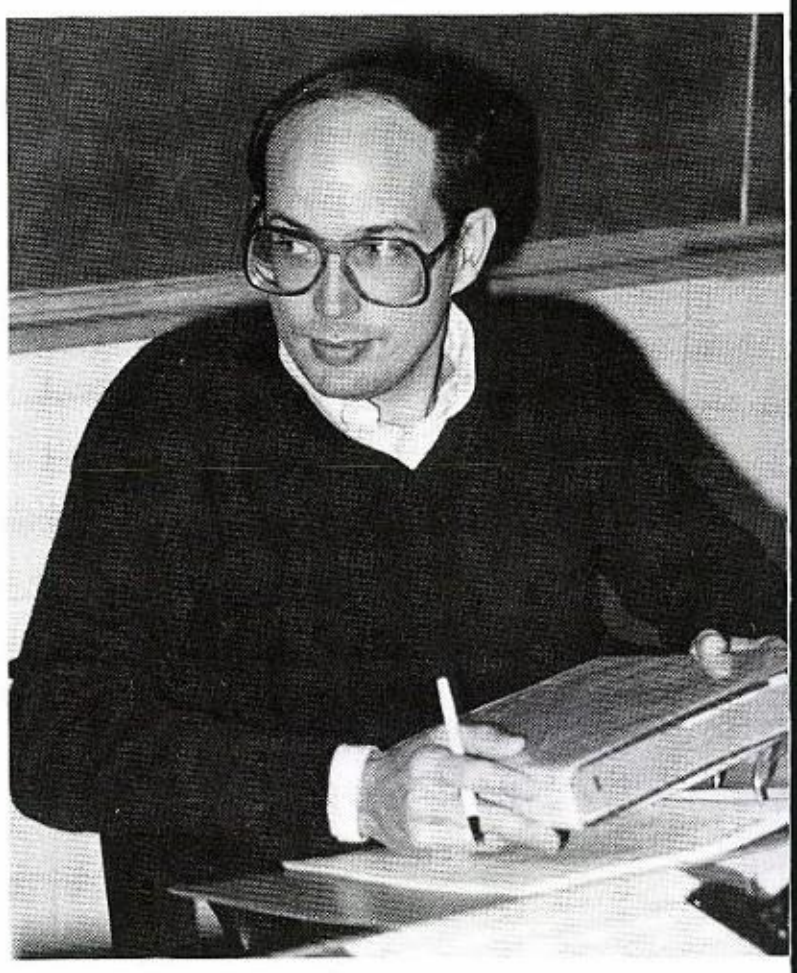
East's Changing Voice

by Ruthie Harrison

When seniors Sarah Fremerman and Jared Goldstein took on the job of co-editors of SM East's literary magazine, they agreed many changes were necessary. Fremerman explained, "Part of the excitement was the challenge of making the best issue to date." The staff felt it was time for a new image. So, to start things off, the name was changed from the *Labyrinth* to *Voice*. According to Fremerman, "The name *Labyrinth* brought an image of something that was tedious and hard to get through. *Voice* on the other hand conveyed the idea of a magazine which served merely as a sounding board for student expression."

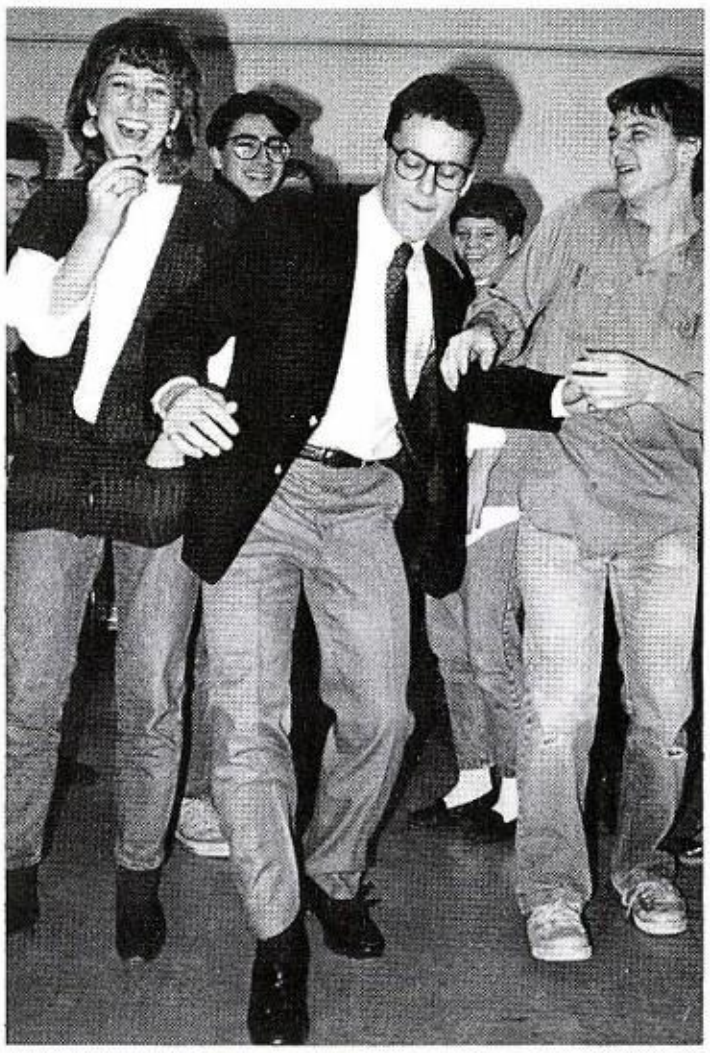
Under the watchful eye of Geoff Dibello, Sgt. at Arms, the staff held a party at an empty house in Westport to raise money and generate interest. Also by being more tolerant of freestyle writing, the staff hoped to receive more entries from a varied group of people. As Laura Rozen, junior, explained, "There is a lot of talent at East that goes untapped; we want to give that talent an opportunity to be seen." Cynthia Belmont, senior, summed up the goals of the group: "Students need a means for expressing their ideas; *Voice* gives them that opportunity."

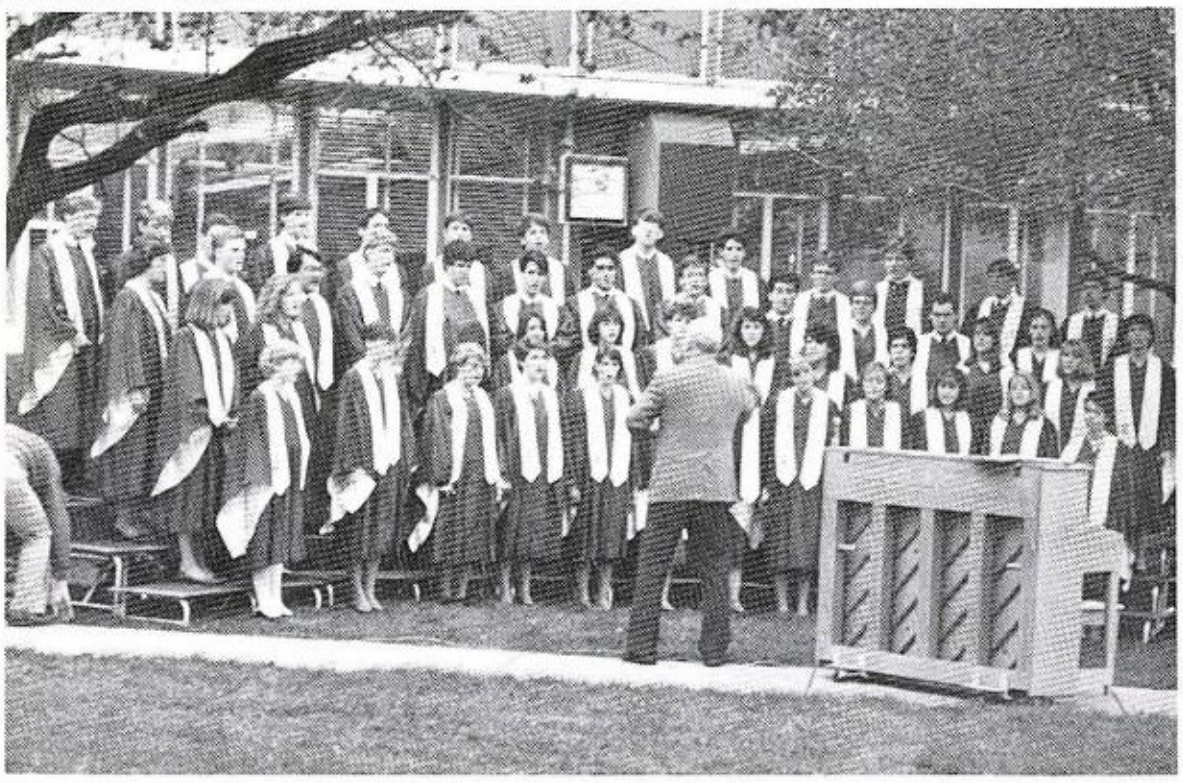


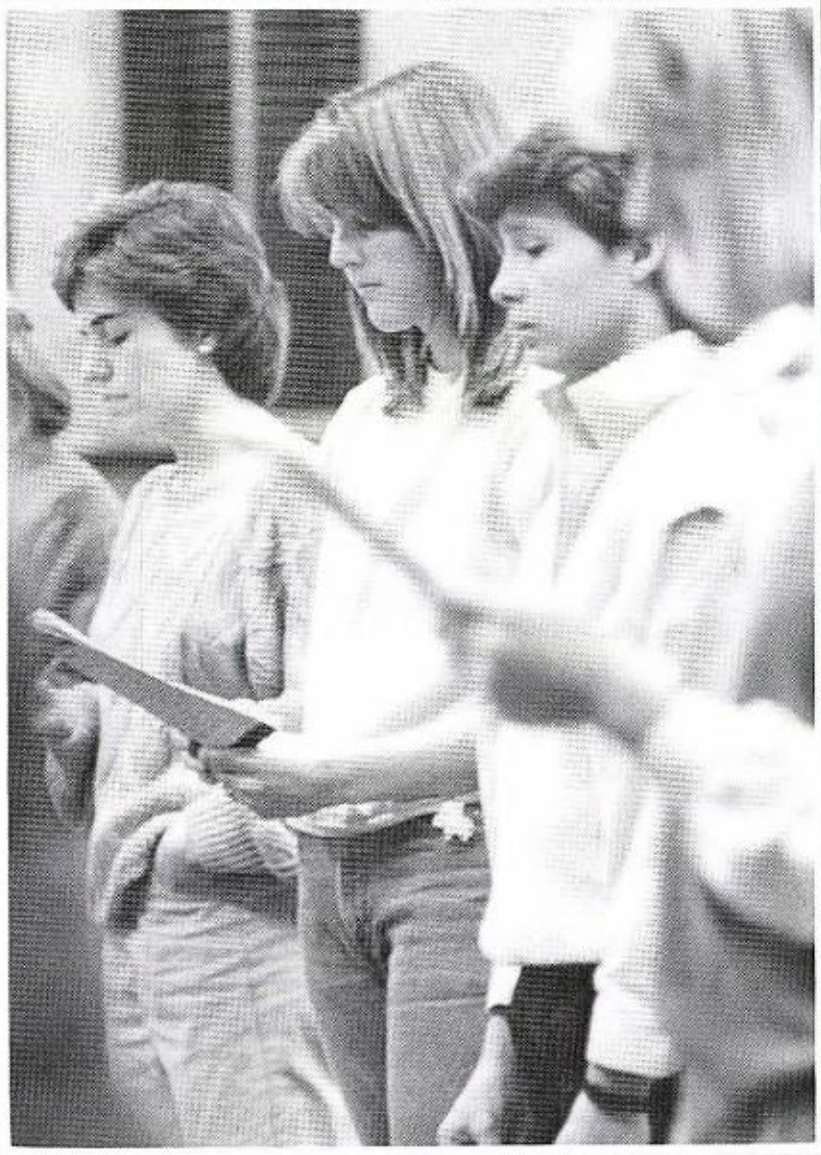


Left to right, top to bottom:
1) Editors Jared Goldstein and Sarah Fremerman struggle for control.
2) Mr. Graham, adviser, keeps an eye on the meeting.
3) S. Wright, C. Belmont, J. Hopkins, E. Morrison, G. DiBello, S. Fremerman, G. Davis, J. Goldstein, W. Feng, J. Campbell, L. Rozen.
(photos by Leigh)

Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Geoff Davis teaches everyone a new dance. 2) Staff members: C. Belmont, L. Rozen, W. Feng, J. Campbell, S. Wright. 3) *Voice* hosts a party in an old house in Westport to raise some money. (photos by Leigh)

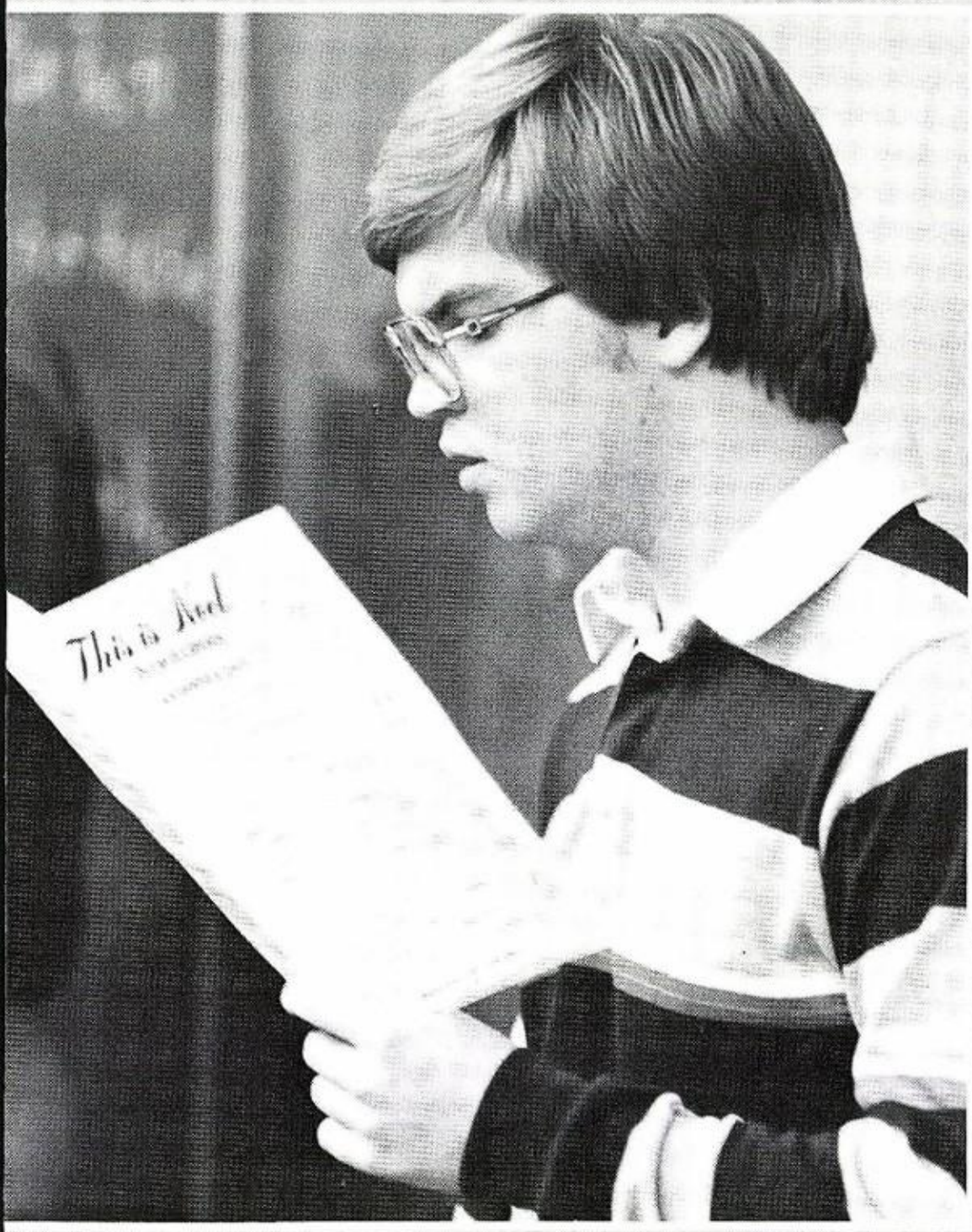


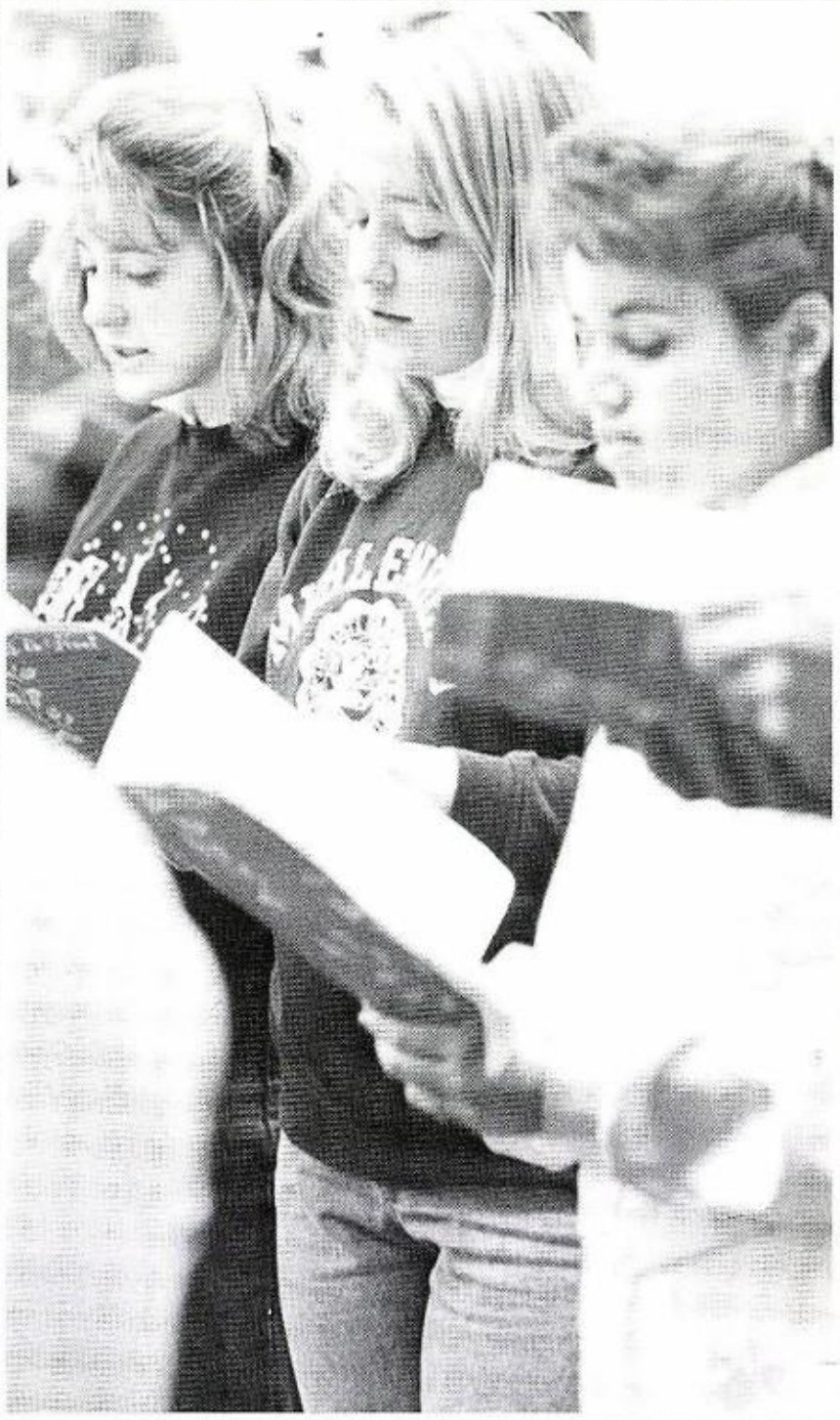




Top to bottom, left to right: 1) Chamber Singers: Front: B. Ortiz, A. Smith, S. Smith, A. Hendley, D. Kaminski, J. Farris, G. Davis. Middle: K. Ireland, S. Riekhof, N. Heley, J. Taylor, J. Laverentz, H. Stewart, L. Hunnicutt, T. Sawyer. Back: A. Payne, C. Belmont, A. Albright, K. Ireland, G. Jones, L. Frashier, K. Smith, S. Kapleau. 2) Choraliers warming up for the Veterans' Day Memorial program. 3) Choir members take their work seriously. (photos by James and Leigh)

Left to right: 1) 'Tis the season to be jolly. 2) Practice makes perfect.





Choirs Strike The Right Note

by Diane Roberts

A quiet hum is heard as the audience falls silent. The director's arms are raised. Voices burst forth in sound — another performance has begun.

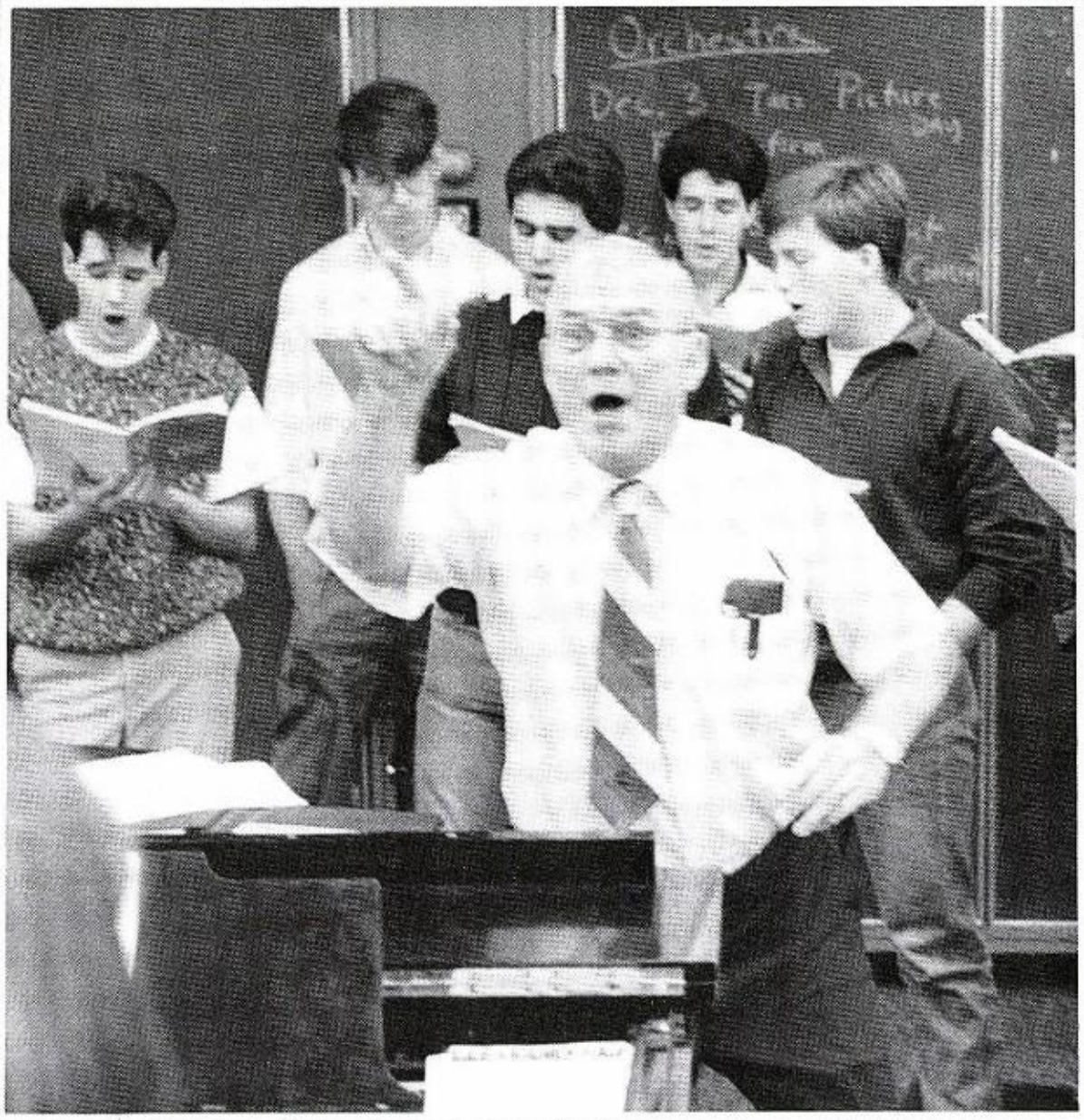
These performances are produced by the SM East Choral Music Department which is composed of the Choraliers, Chamber Singers (an ensemble of singers selected from the Choraliers), the Concert Choir, and the Girls' Choir. Every student at East is eligible for membership in one of the groups where singing together is the key ingredient for musical understanding and enjoyment.

Each choir is organized according to the age and musical skill of each student. During the spring, singers were evaluated on pitch memory, accuracy of rhythm, tone quality, and sight singing for the following year.

The choirs, directed by Dan Zollars, performed many times throughout the year. Traditionally, the popular Holiday Vespers and Masterworks concerts are highlights of the year. Other annual events include the Fall and Spring Concerts. In addition to performing purely for enjoyment, the Choraliers, Lancer Men, and Girls' Choir participated in the State Music Festival for rating and critique. "East has always upheld high standards of performance at these evaluations," stated Zollars.

As added highlights this year, the Choraliers were invited to sing at the UMKC Choral Arts Festival, and they sang at the dedication of the Veterans' Memorial. Also, the Lancer Men sang along with all the Shawnee Mission schools in the annual convention of Barber Shop Quartets in Johnson County.

Comparing this year's choir with ones in the past, Zollars concluded, "Each choir is different. Each has its own distinct sound and personality."



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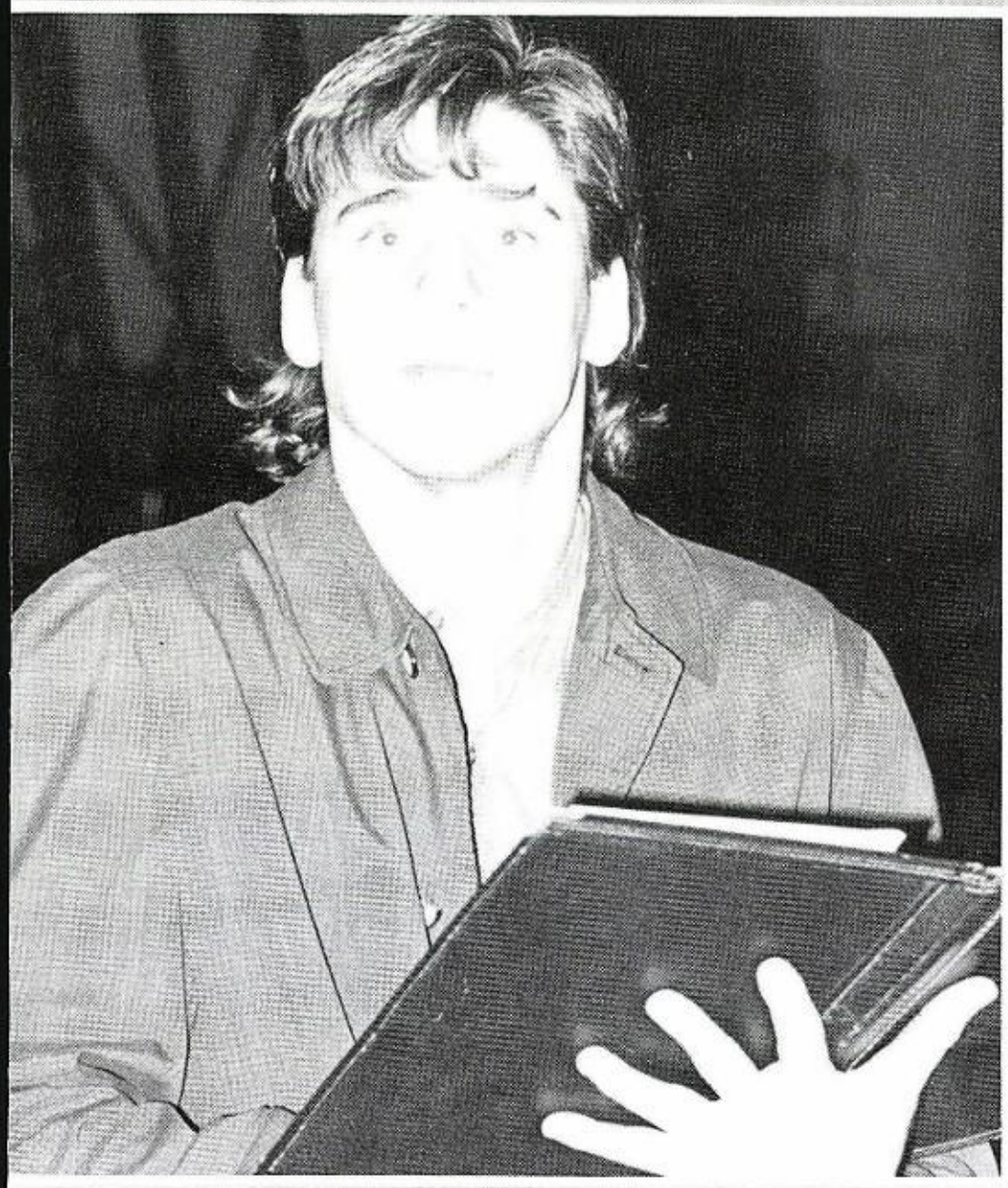
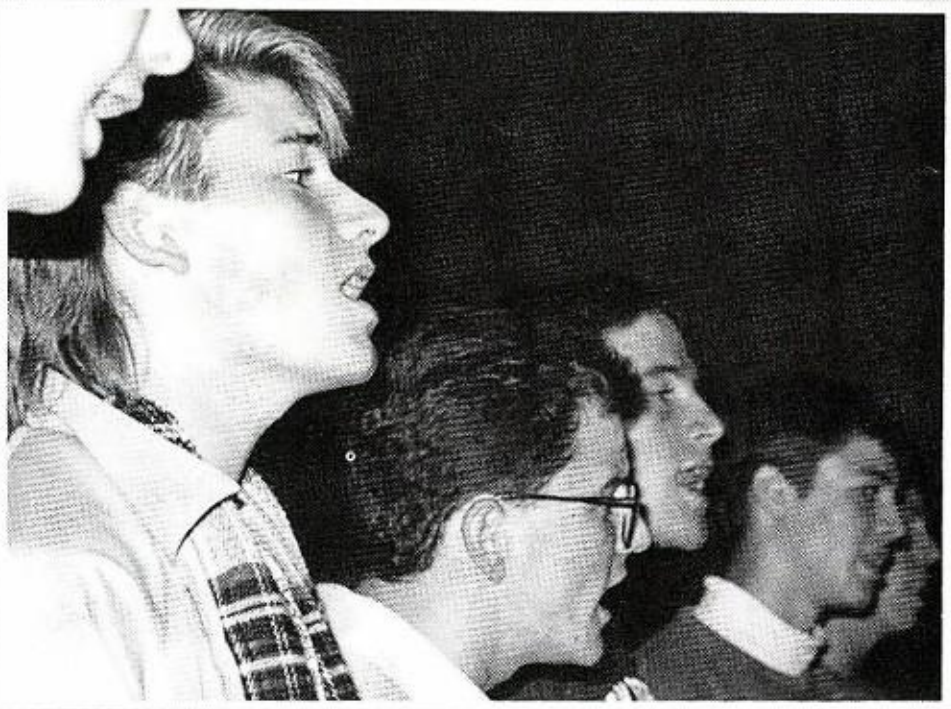
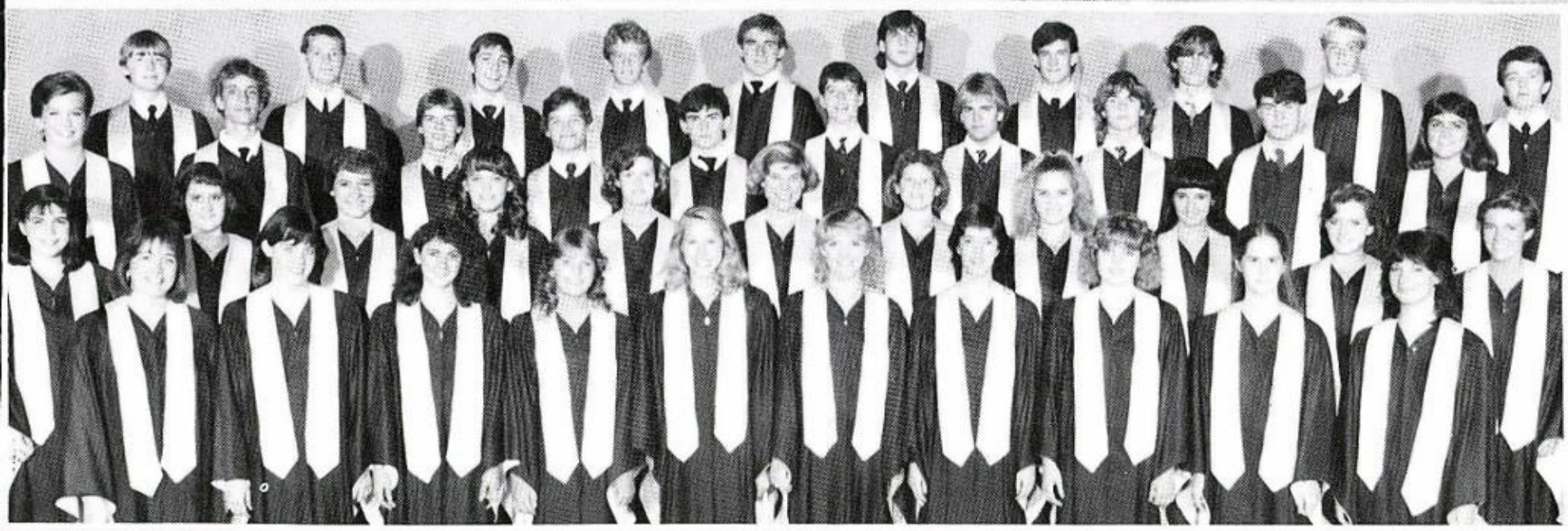


Top to bottom, left to right: 1) "Yes, Mr. Zollars." 2) "We are the world." 3) Girls' Choir: Front: B. Dobson, M. Guastello, S. Jones, A. Manley, D. Butts, R. Limesand, N. Laverentz, J. Baker, D. Woodard, L. Hansen, A. Norman, D. Woodard, C. Klaassen, T. Hile. Row 2: L. Sinclair, M. Redford, T. Gordon, R. May, S. Orr, J. Riggert, S. Stephens, S. Rooney, M. Barker, L. Langstaff, K. Folger, E. Oliver, S. Stewart. Row 4: A. Miller, L. Russell, J. Amen, A. Sawyer, T. Coughlin, P. Stopple, B. Stratton, M. Bubacz, K. Chipman, L. Starcke, L. Berry, E. Fremerman, A. Kasle, H. Lake. (not pictured: G. Coleman, J. Laporte, T. Orr.) 4) Concert Choir: Front: K. Jay, D. Ott, C. Richert, T. Byrum, M. Vibert, B. Barling, S. Reid, E. Isaac, S. Baptist, C. Zambri. Row 2: H. Burgess, M. Comely, S. Haught, K. Young, L. Singleton, S. Felkner, L. Priboth, C. Bailey, L. Sano, S. Wittig, S. Wood. Row 3: A. Durham, J. Austin, J. Krout, A. Sajovic, C. Comstock, M. Baker, J. Ferney, B. Scott, S. Brown, J. Burger. Row 4: T. Houdek, B. Wendel, M. Hansen, B. Sullivan, J. Arnold, P. Spear, D. Flint, C. Fleming, D. Riekhof, L. Poague. (not pictured: F. Franklin, C. Gochenour, T. McKim, K. Mitchell, K. Moore.)





Strummin' It Up

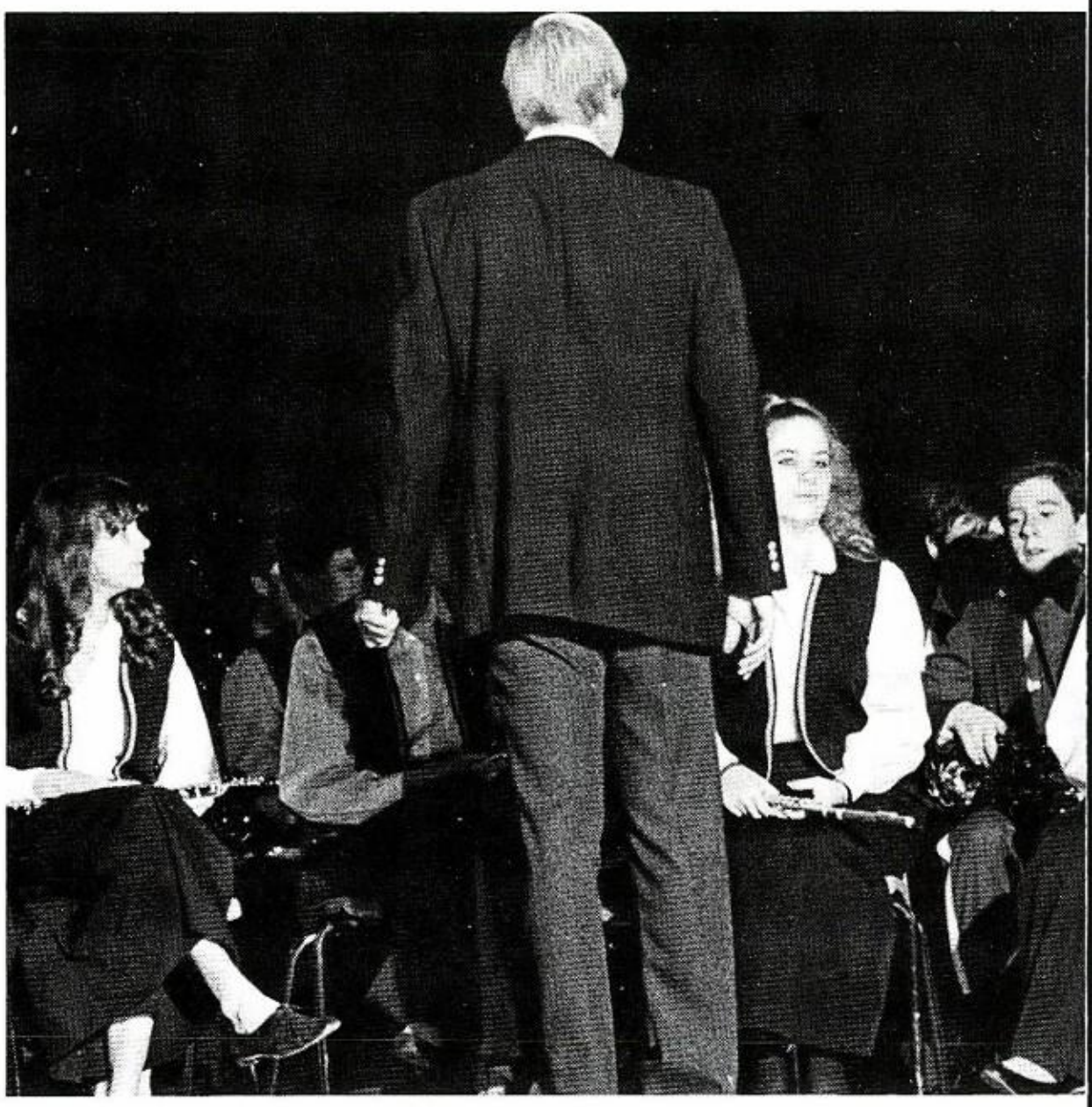
by Jessie Ullmann

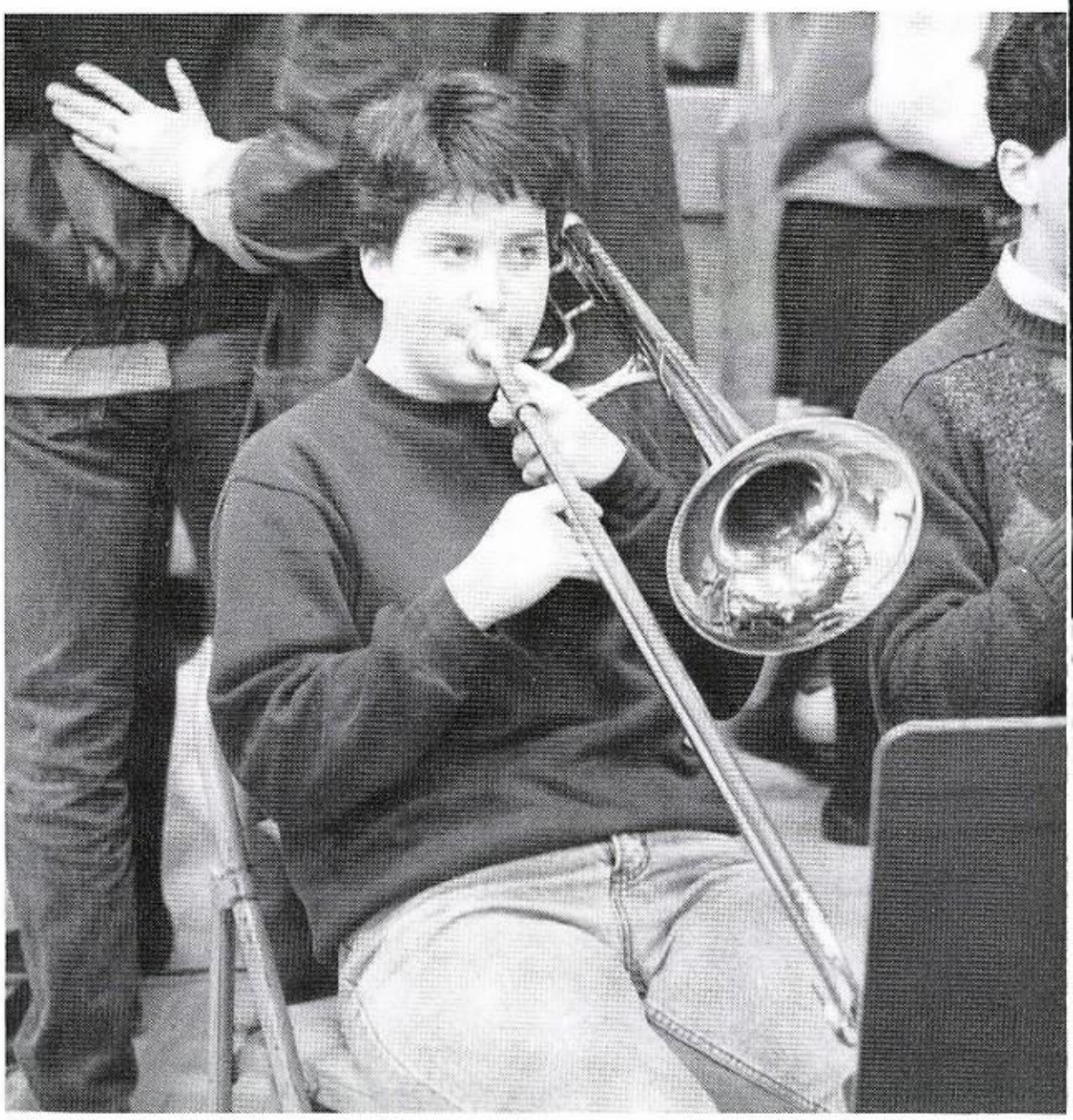
With the beat in their feet and the music in their minds, the SM East marching band experienced another successful year. Senior drum major John Neill and junior drum major Najeb Ahmed led the way.

Although the marching band is often seen performing at the football games, the pep band, concert band and jazz band, whose members are also part of the marching band, can be seen throughout the year directed by William Leafblad. There are many competitions and festivals that the band participates in throughout the year, but unfortunately this year the annual marching band competition was cancelled due to bad weather.

However, through a tape tryout, the East band was selected to be among the five bands in the state having the honor of playing at the State Music Convention sponsored by the KMEA. The band was also involved in the Music Festival, a competition event for choir, band, and orchestra, which was attended by schools from several districts.

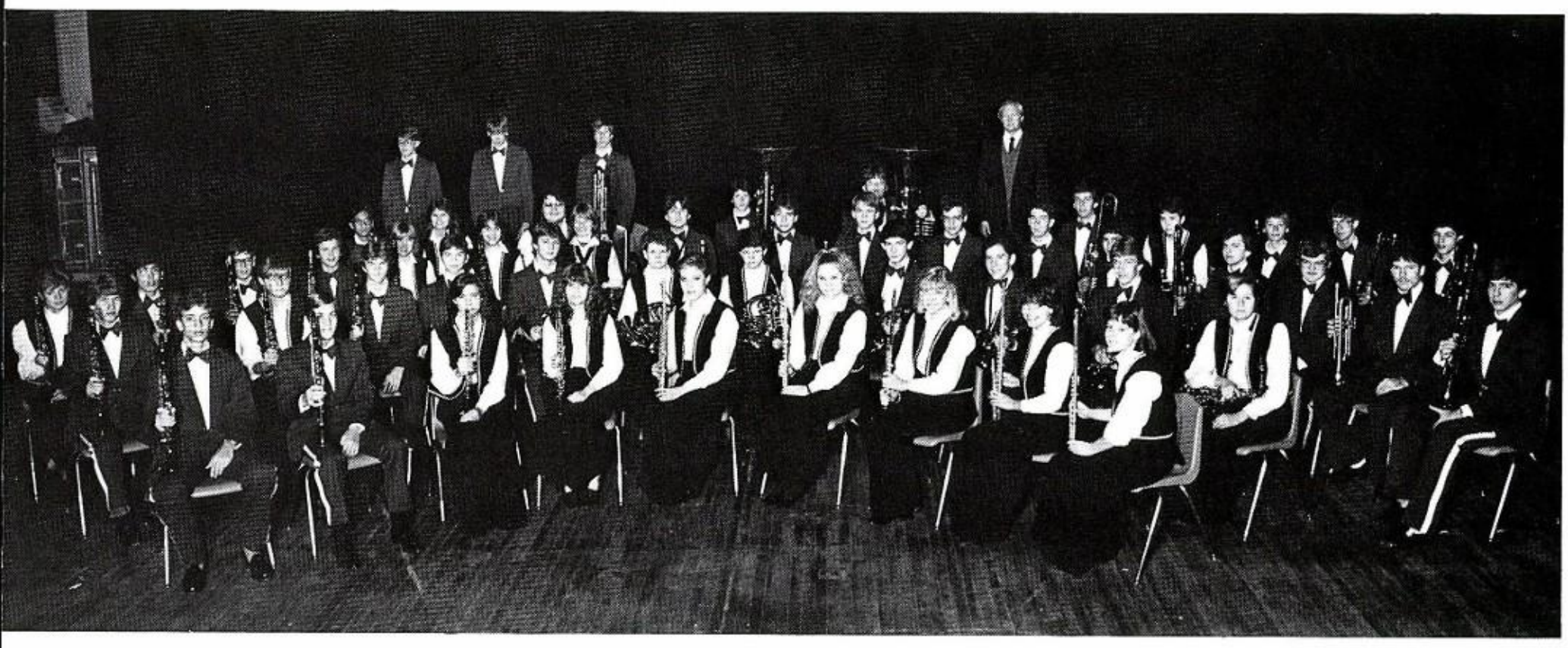
Eighteen members of the East band were chosen to be on the District Band this year. Junior Steve Neptune described the year by saying, "We really have a good time, and when we set our minds to it, we can be a top-notch band."





Top to bottom: 1) Director Bill Leafblad leads the concert band. 2) Kelly Perkins belts out *Proud Mary* at the pep assembly.

At left: Okay Lynne, how do you spell "xylophone"? Below: Band director, Bill Leafblad.



Above: Front: J. Austin, D. Chandler, S. Gillenwater, L. Eaton, J. Mills, C. Bailey, L Robinson, J. Quist, D. DeMoss. Row 2: B. May, W. Sangster, D. Deaver, T. O'Grady T. Minnis, J. Riggert, K. Henson, T. Walleck, D. Starr, J. May, J. Sangster, Row 3: L LaMar, T. Sullivan, R. Hurst, M. Herron, M. Pinnick, D. Reusch, S. Kimbrough, . Parks, J. Neill, F. Steckler, S. Schallehn, D. Voysey, T. Winkler, A. Gilson, D. Brooks, J. Schumann, D. Manica. Row 4: N. Ahmed, D. Spohn, T. Andrade, M. Pinnick, D. Worthington, S. Neptune, K. Perkins, C. Paschang, W. Hancock. Standing: S. Riley, A. Claybaugh, D. Lott, Mr. Bill Leafblad. (photos by James)

Mozart, Schubert, And All That Jazz

by Judy Skaptason

There once was an orchestra director who traveled from a faraway land named New Jersey to Kansas. He brought his skill as a muscian, his new ideas and hopes, and a different style. He replaced Kenneth Tebow and taught his students Schubert, Mozart, and added a new sound . . . jazz.

Jonathan Lane has found that SM East students possess a "higher respect for the arts" as compared to the students back home. "It's a very different situation . . . not difficult, just different." His main goal involved teaching students more "quality American music" such as jazz.

Because Tebow, his predecessor, mainly stayed with the classics, Lane has received varied reactions from his students. Kelly Fickel, junior, explained, "We really miss Mr. Tebow sometimes, and it's hard to adjust to a new teacher."

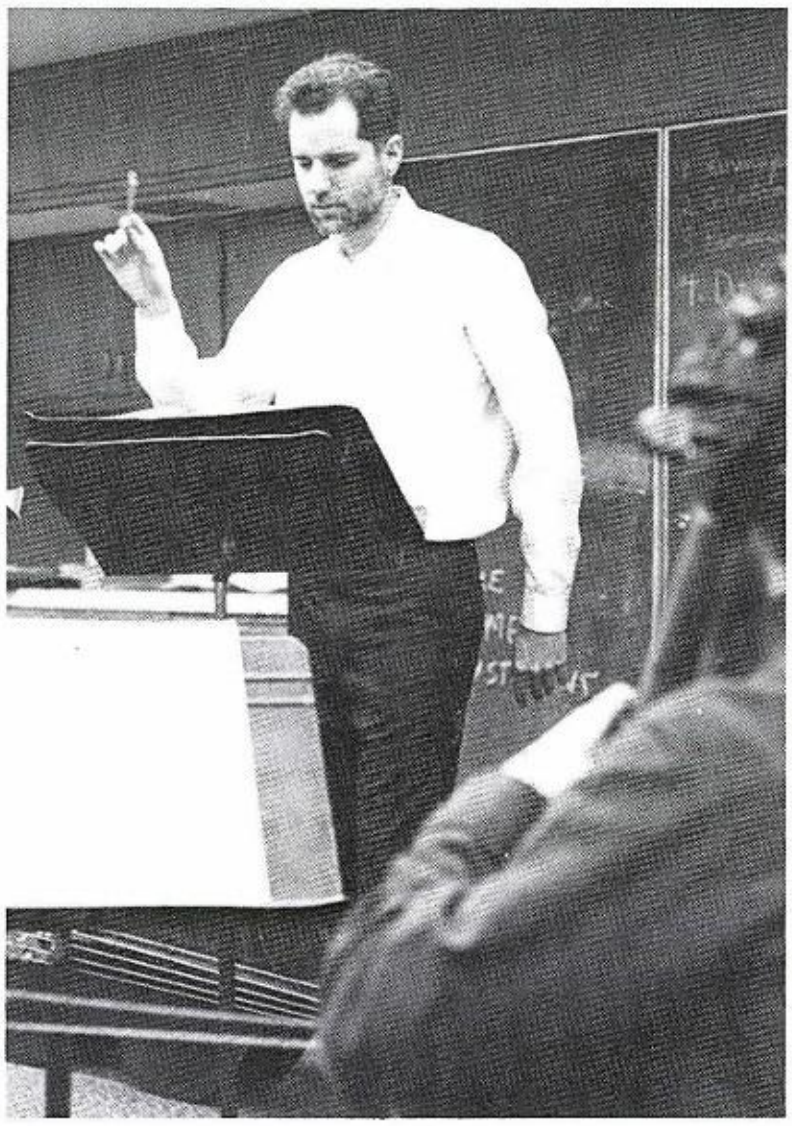
But senior Katherine Brillhart commended Lane by adding, "He's got a different idea of teaching and different styles of music, like jazz, which is good."

Eric Defonso, senior, agreed that Lane has introduced "many different composers, or more so than usual, stylewise" because he is "more apt to try new things."

Although Lane admitted that directing has been "challenging" because of the students' demands for quality, he claimed that he definitely had "no interest for teaching again in New Jersey."

Above: Seniors Jimmy Taylor and Eric Defonso prepare to jam.

At left: Laura Waldo, junior, relaxes with her violin.
Below: Mr. Lane unites the symphony. (photos by James)



Above: Symphony orchestra: front row; left to right: J. Price, G. Kunst, S. Nilson, C. Marshall, K. Fickel, K. Brillhart, J. McLaughlin, J. Taylor, E. Defonso, F. Franklin, G. Humbargar, M. Bey. Second row: A. Polson, L. Waido, E. Fremerman, B. Wu, K. Clark, K. Therou, L. Christiansen, W. Feng, T. Fegan, S. Dinsmore, A. French, D. Sullivan, S. Meacham. Third row: W. Sangster, B. May, C. Bailey, J. Quist, D. Voysey, D. Manica, T. O'Grady, T. Minnis, J. Riggert, K. Henson, L. Eaton, S. Gillenwater, S. Neptune, W. Hancock. Back row: K. O'Malley, R. James, A. Claybaugh, S. Riley, R. Cochran.

You Are My Sunshine . . .

By Judy Skaptason

"It's pure, light entertainment," claimed junior Lynne Eaton. In terms of the musical *Little Mary Sunshine,* "light" describes the type of humor taken straight from the old black and white silent films. Only here, "underneath a Colorado sky" can forest rangers become heroes, ladies from the East Chester Finishing School be engaged, and villains repent to become respectable citizens.

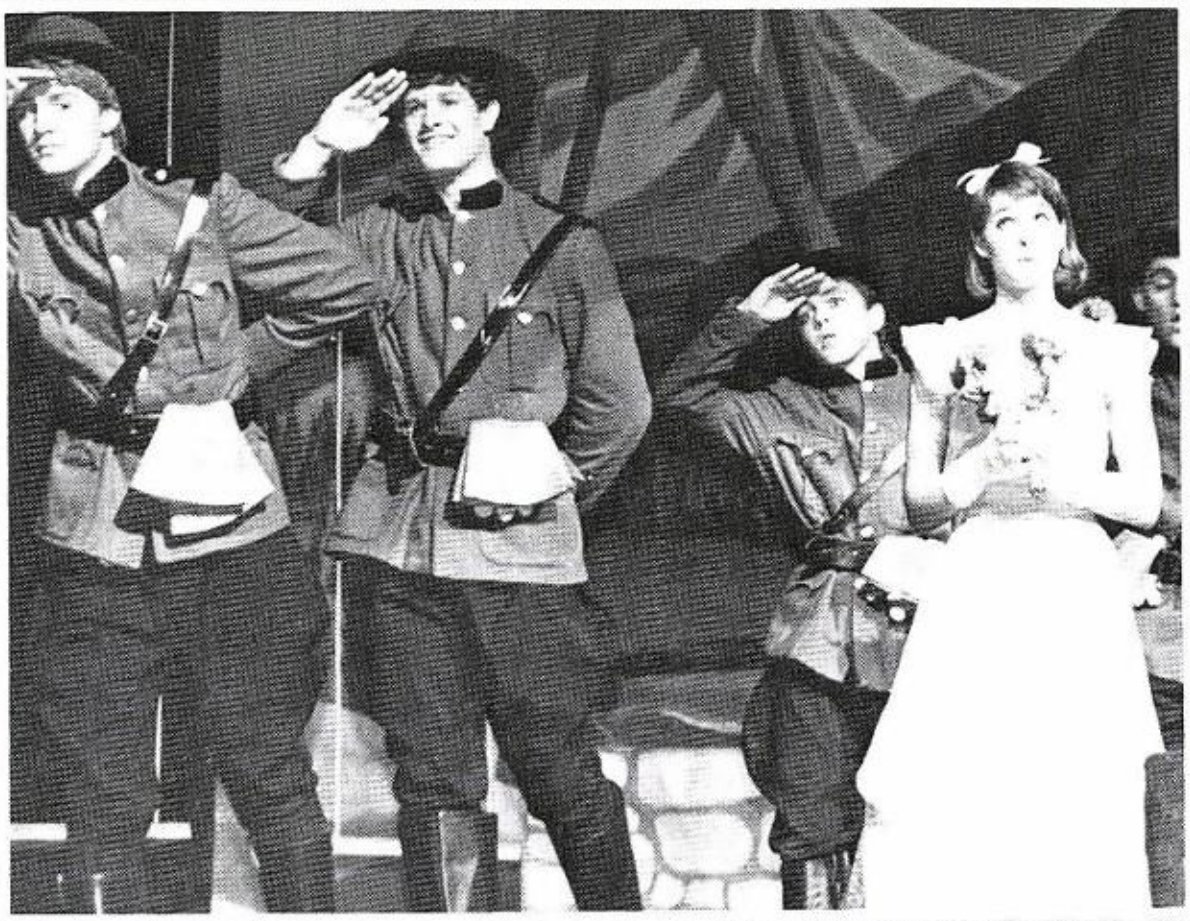
Several struggles exist in the mock 1930's play written by Rick Besoyan, including the theme of the government versus the Kadota Indians; Little Mary, senior Alison Smith, versus her overdue mortgage; and evil Yellow Feather, played by junior Mark French, attempting to "have his way" with Little Mary Sunshine.

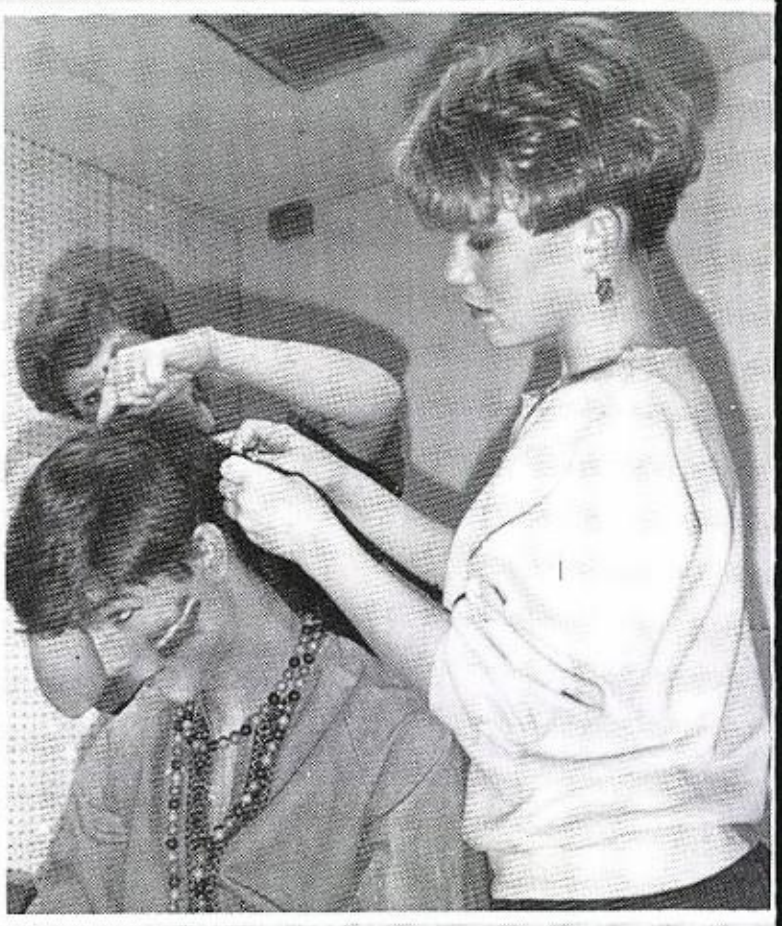
Karen Helsing, who played a chorus girl, summed up the play in two words, "Super silly."

Although this year's musical was senior Jim Taylor's first, he claimed matter-of-factly that the "performances are fun, the costumes are fun, and Zollars was fun to work under because he doesn't mess around." Dan Zollars was in charge of musical directing, and Rod Carr was the director of stage movement and acting.

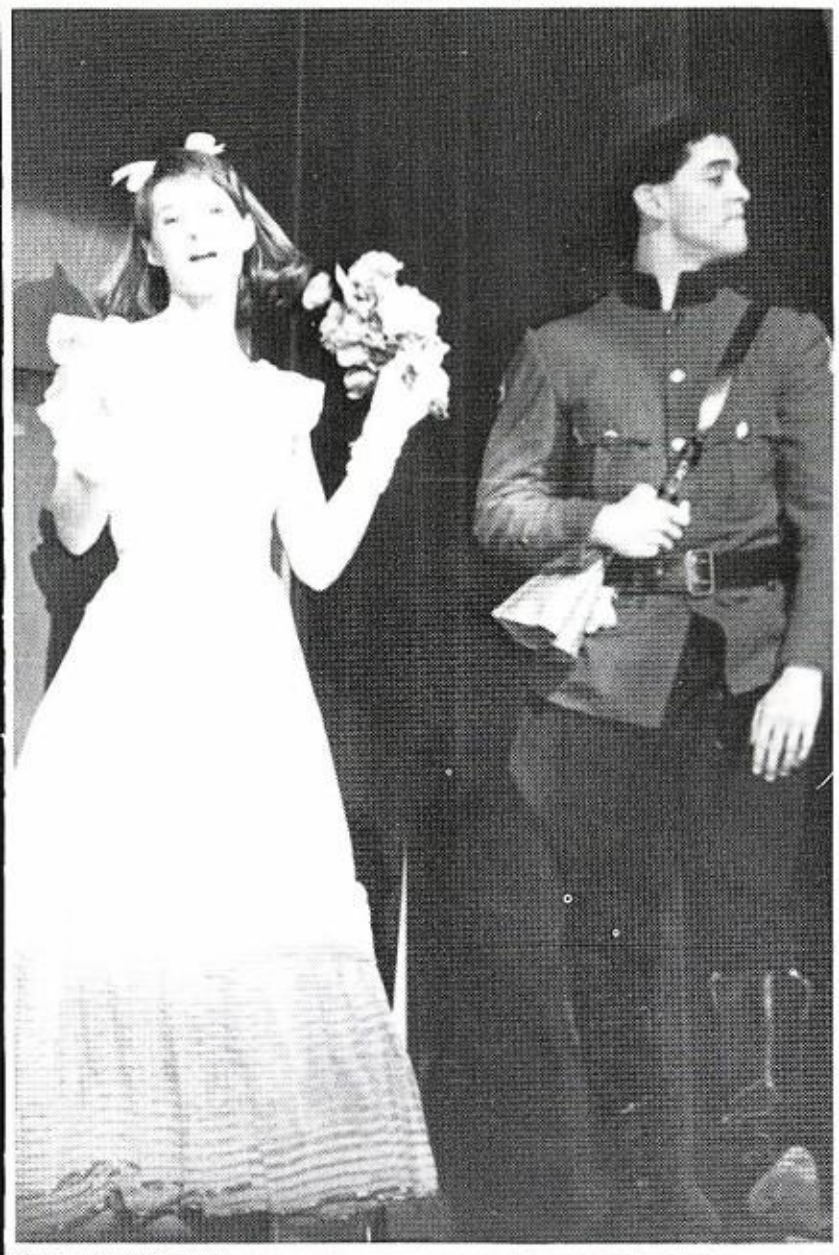
CAST

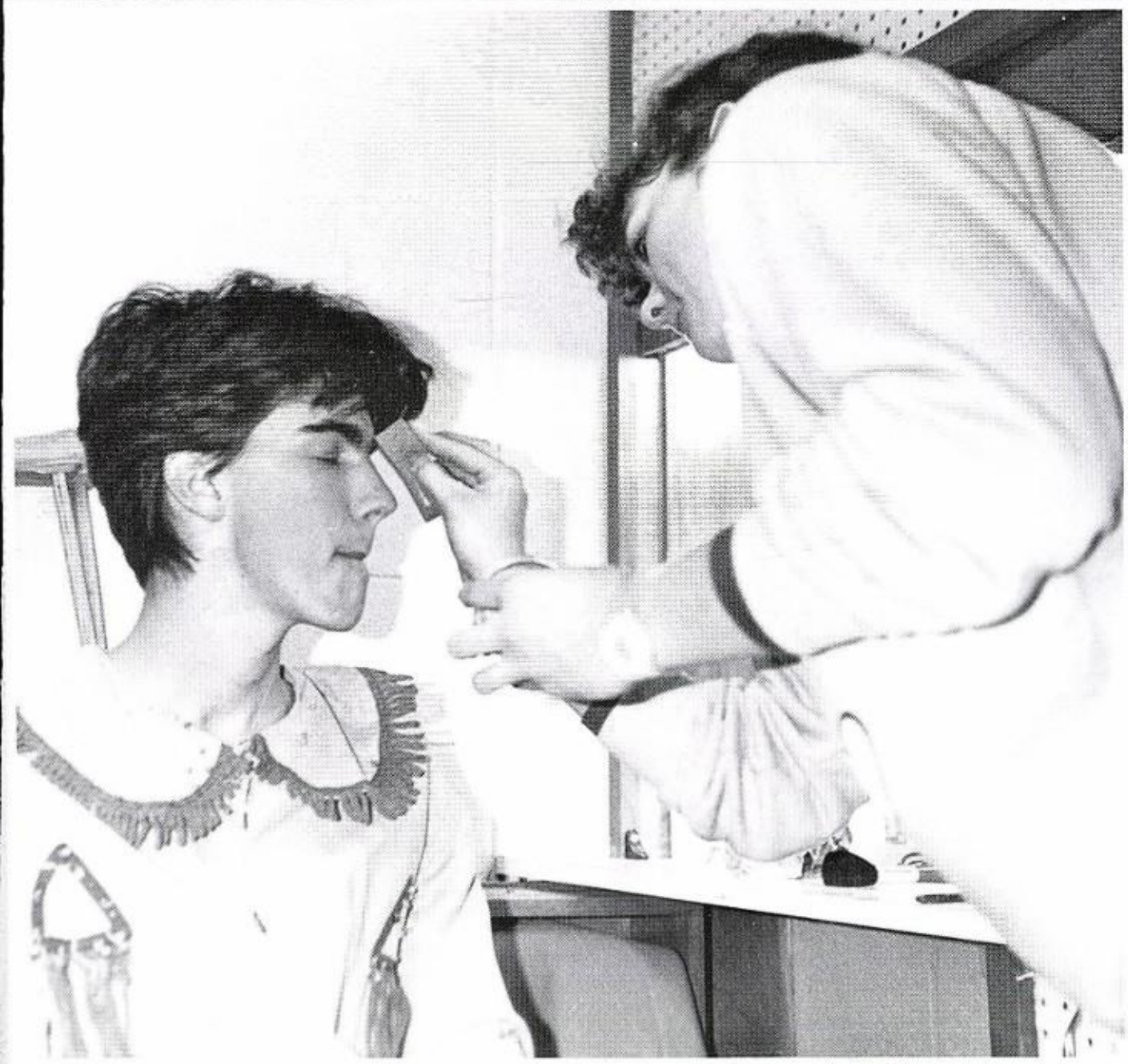
Chief Brown Bear	Seth Kapleau
Corporal Billy Jester	Jon Laverentz
Captain Big Jim Warington	Korey Ireland
Little Mary Sunshine	Alison Smith
Madame Ernestine Von Liebedich	Kathy Henson
Nancy Twinkle	Gwen Coleman
Fleet Foot	Jason Stein
Yellow Feather	Mark French
General Oscar Fairfax, Retired	Geoff Davis
Cora	Lisa Frashier
Henrietta	Jennifer Farris
Gwendolyn	Jennifer Eldred
Blanche	Stephanie Smith
Maud	Monica Scharer
Mabel	Laura Hunnicutt
Pete	Kevin Ireland
Slim	Andy Payne
Tex	Tom Sawyer
Buster	Jim Taylor
Hank	Mark Hansen
Tom	Mike Suhr





Left to right, top to bottom: 1) From left to right, rangers Jay Kapp, John Fletcher, Larry Poague, and Jon Laverentz salute Little Mary Sunshine played by Alison Smith. 2) For all his cosmetic decisions, Yellow Feather, Mark French, goes to make-up consultant Kim Hervey. 3) From left to right, young ladies Joni Siuda, Heather Stewart, and Becky Barling sing a little tune. (photos by Wright)





Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Little Mary Sunshine, senior Alison Smith, and Corporal Billy Jester, senior Jon Laverentz, share a moment together. 2) The corporal sternly reprimands rangers senior Jim Taylor, junior Mike Suhr, and senior Mark Hansen. 3) Fleet foot, junior Jason Stein, gets a free facial tan from Jennifer Sanks, junior. (photos by Wright)

East Cultivates Future Politicians

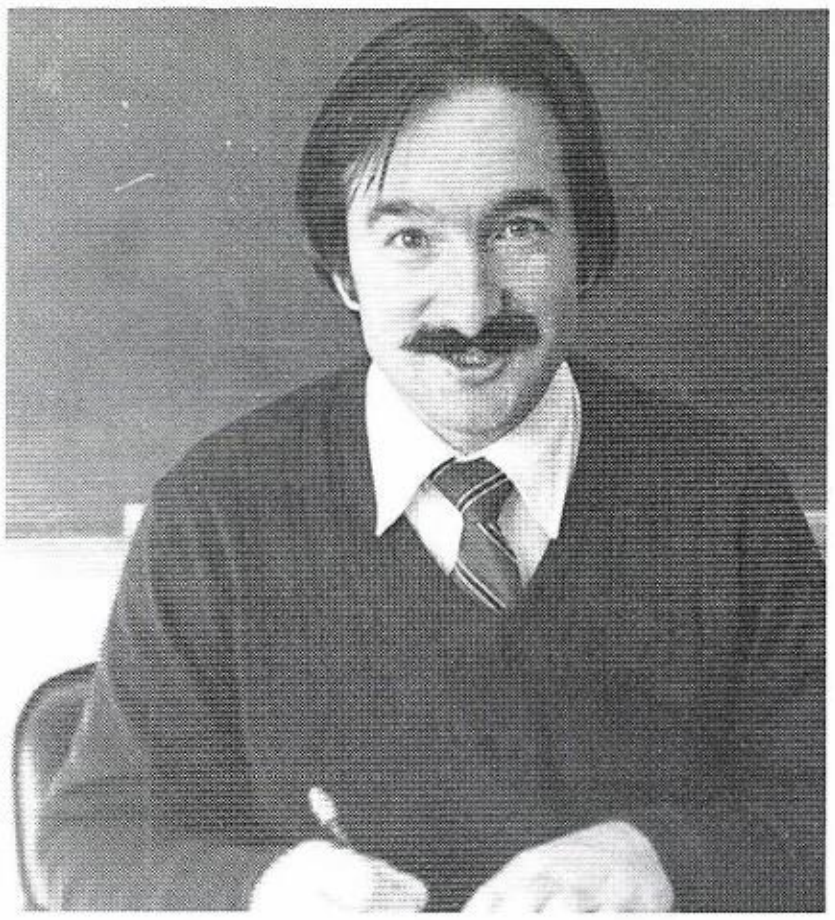
by Juliana Proffitt

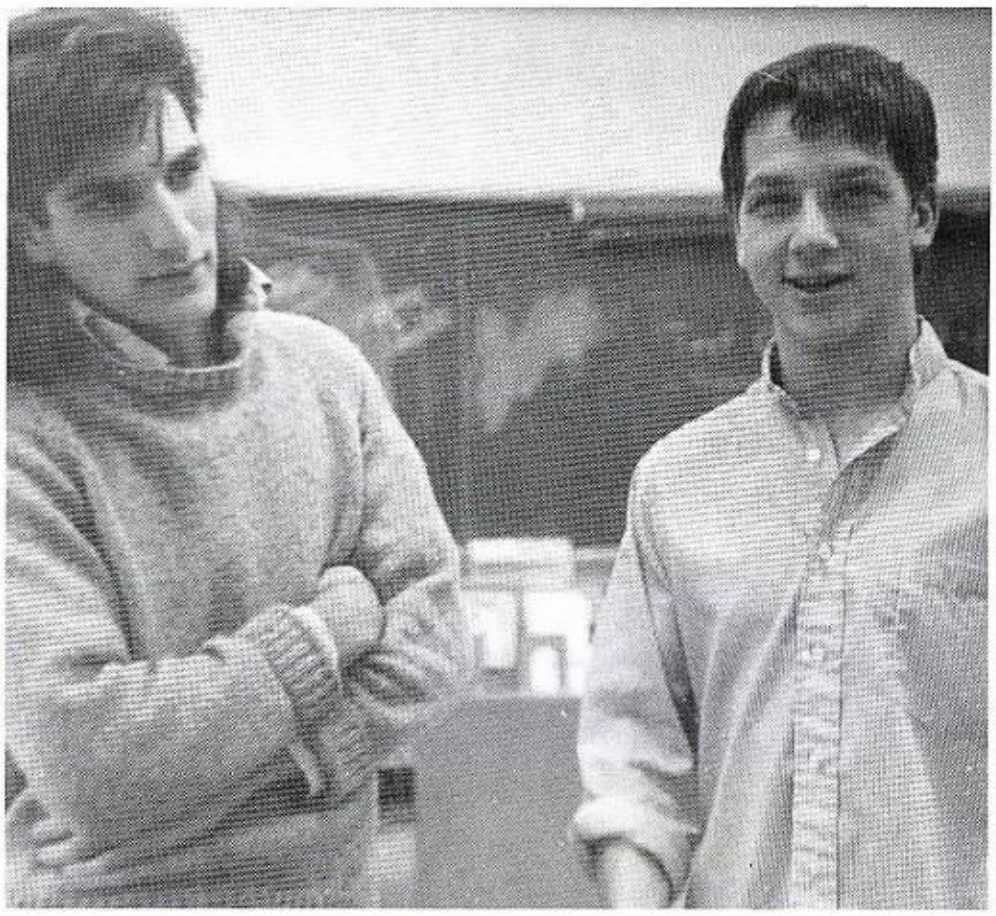
Shawnee Mission East is cultivating politicians, public servants, and political scientists of the future through the Young Liberals.

The group, sponsored by Paul DeBarthe, was new this year, the idea originating with Geoff Dibello, Jared Goldstein, and Margaret Keough in response to the Young Conservatives Club. "We just wanted to give the student body another view of political affairs," said Dibello.

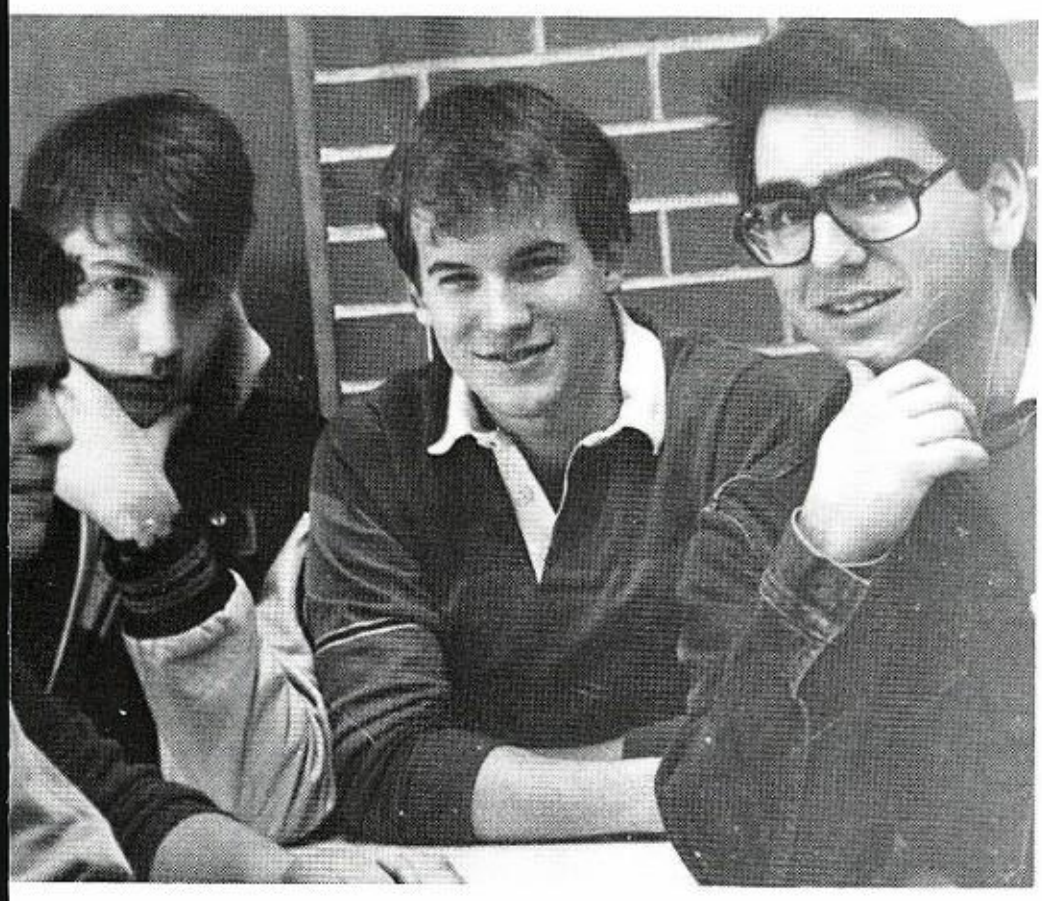
The organization, meeting to discuss current issues, drew respectable crowds and roused considerable student interest. There were no officers — the position of chairman operated on a rotating basis, but committees were formed to concentrate on various specific areas such as international, domestic, and school and local affairs to keep members abreast of different issues.

The club organized debates, and in cooperation with their counterparts, the Young Conservatives, invited speakers to give presentations. Issues ranging from abortion to U.S. involvement abroad stimulated the Young Liberals of '85-'86, and next year's club, according to group organizers, promises to prove equally as thought provoking.





Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Liberally speaking ... sponsor Paul Debarthe. 2) "Let me think about that" — Jared Goldstein and Hampton Stevens. 3) Left to right: Wendy Sangster, Ted Blake, Margaret Keough, Julie Sangster, Amy Leigh, Nate Stames, Jared Goldstein, sponsor Paul Debarthe. (photos by Wright)



At left: Seniors Darrell Coleman, Carl Damon, Max Harvey, and Dave Motlagh think conservatively. Below: The Young Conservatives: Front: Max Harvey, Carl Damon, Steve Horner. Back: Darrell Coleman, Alex Henson, Bob Stopperan, Hubertus Kuelps, John Motlagh.

Young Conservatives: a New Approach to Old Ideas

by Jared Goldstein

The Young Conservatives Club was started this year after seniors Alex Henson and Max Harvey heard of a similar club at Pem-Day. Said Henson, "We thought it sounded like a good idea. We wanted to get students involved in political issues."

With Henson and Harvey as co-chairmen, the Young Conservatives organized themselves as a real political force at SM East. Almost immediately another club, the Young Liberals, was created to counter the Young Conservatives. The conservatives held meetings on U.S. involvement in Central America and on abortion. Said Henson, "We try not to be dogmatic about politics. We wish to openmindedly examine the issues before reaching a conclusion. We don't just automatically take the conservative side on everything."

But just what is conservativism? Emerson Wilson, sponsor, said, "When you get right down to it, a conservative is really a liberal, and vice versa."

The club planned to hold debates with the Young Liberals and hoped to bring in outside speakers. Henson said, "If we pool our resources with the Young Liberals, we may be able to bring in someone big." Summing up, Wilson said, "Most students are afraid to take a position on anything, and that attitude is what we're trying to change. Today high school, tomorrow the White House!"

Is The Doctor In?

by Judy Skaptason

Shrill cries of pain echoed through the auditorium. It seemed as though a dastardly murder was occurring. Yet, it was only senior Stu Sanks, who played the aching priest, having one tooth (unfortunately the wrong tooth) pulled.

The skit was one of many "vignettes" which comprise Neil Simon's comedy, *The Good Doctor,* a parody of Anton Chekhov's short stories depicting Russian life at the turn of the century.

The author, portrayed by senior Mark Hansen, had several soliloquies and acted as a narrator. Hansen explained, "It's like the Twilight Zone; both Rod Serling and the author have the same purpose."

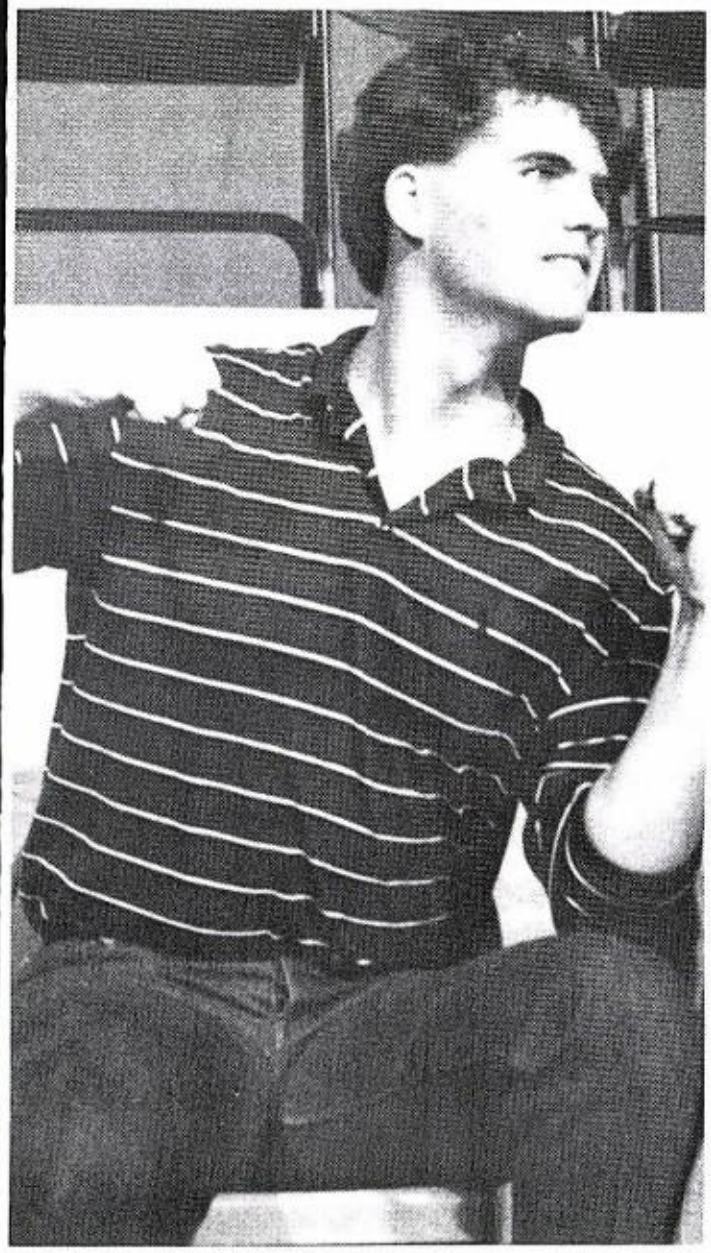
This year's fall play was Missy Taylor's third major production as director, and she claims it was "certainly the best job done so far." The cast had to work "more in depth in creating comic characters."

Spencer Brown, senior, added, *"The Good Doctor* taught us about comic pauses and delivering comical statements. It was an incredible learning experience."

Although the competition was tough because of the World Series and the Tina Turner concert, senior Jane Baden, the House Manager, remarked, "Really the turn out for the play was good; people had a positive reaction to it."

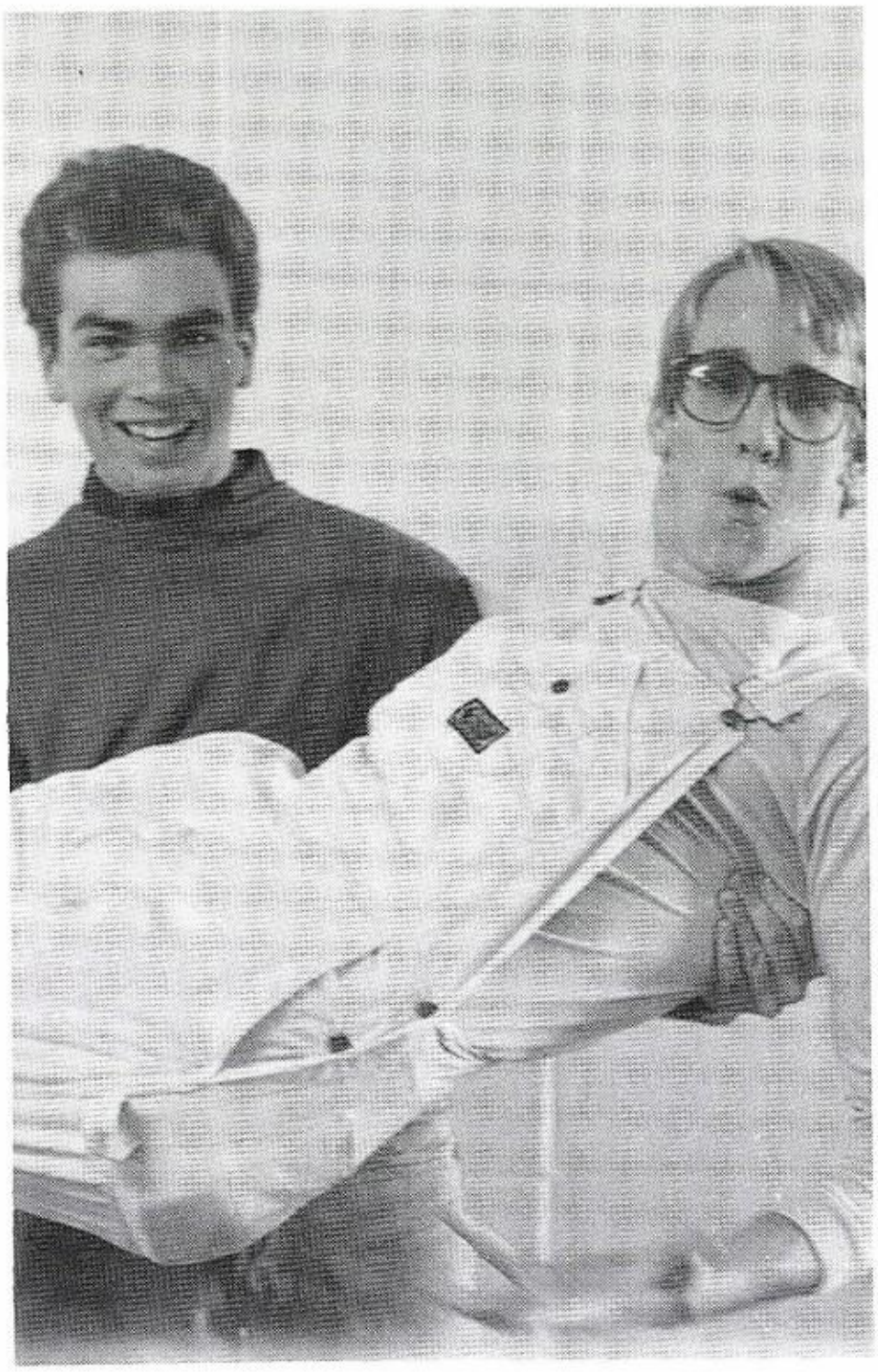
Top to Bottom: 1) Kevin Burch, the dentist, consoles his victim, Stu Sanks, after pulling out the wrong tooth. 2) The cast relaxes. Front: J. Laverentz, K. Henson, K. Patterson, C. Gardner, A. Patton. Back: J. Hopkins, S. Sanks, G. Coleman, M. Bertsch, S. Brown, M. Porter.

Below: *The Good Doctor's* crew people; Front: S. Felkner, T. Weddle, L. Eaton, C. McBride, K. Brillhart, S. Gibbens, K. Davis, L. Russell. Back: W. Gibson, J. Bechtold, B. Whitehead, H. Wornall, S. Fremerman, L. Christiansen, D. Denlinger, T. Goldenbaum. At right: Junior Christie Frank weighs her options.



At left: Junior Jim Mitchell throws the first punch.
Above: Juniors Jim Mitchell, Jeff Hopkins, and Andy Patton enjoy the scenery.

Clockwise from below: 1) Jeff Hopkins and Larry Long's rendition of *Gone with the Wind.* 2) Larry Long, Kristi Patterson, and Mark Hanson display theatrical emotions. 3) Sarah Fremerman, Wendy Gibson, Kevin Burch, and Spencer Brown huddle. (Photos by Hammond)



The Thespian Monster

by Laura Rozen

What has ten legs, five heads, and makes a lot of noise? The Thespian executive board: senior Sarah Fremerman, president; junior Jeff Hopkins, first vice president; senior Kevin Burch, second vice president; senior Stu Sanks, treasurer; and junior Cori McBride, secretary.

Troop 1806 of the International Thespian Society was described by one anonymous member as "just a bunch of fanatics who like to do things on stage." This rather diverse group of talented eccentrics was united by only one interest — their common love of the theater. A flair for drama was shown by Thespian members when they dressed up as their favoite characters for a Halloween dance; however, some members didn't need an excuse to get all decked out. For example, senior Stu Sanks could have been mistaken any number of times throughout the year for entertainment's new king of comedy, Pee Wee Herman. ("I know you are but what am I?")

It took a very courageous individual to lead this group of energetic performers. Rod Carr fit the bill as he has a degree in drama and a flair for the unusual as well. One of their programs offered an opportunity to see the hit Broadway musical, *Forty-Second Street,* when it came to the Midland Center for Performing Arts last November. In Carr's words, the production was "real Broadway stuff."

Other Thespian programs included hosting speakers on various topics pertaining to the media; attending local plays, musicals, and movies; holding video parties; and even just meeting on a couple of Sunday afternoons for a game of touch football. SM East Thespians also took part in the Kansas State Thespian Festival, which took place in Wichita during a weekend in late September. Throughout the conference, high school performers had a myriad of opportunities to perfect their art by participating in some friendly theatrical competitions. They also attended various sessions on acting and related fields of interest.

However, Thespians didn't enjoy all of these activities without a cost. Who do you think dished out popcorn and cokes at the basketball and football games? And who were those diligent constuction, costume, and make-up crews that maintained the illusion of ease in the running of East's theatrical productions? The Thespians. As they say in show-biz, the Thespians deserve a great big hand.

East Rocks

by Laura Breneman

Music reverberated through the lunch room at SM East; each song pleased different people. "We try hard to make everybody happy with the music we play," explained Stephanie Wright, junior. "There will always be criticism, but we do the best we can."

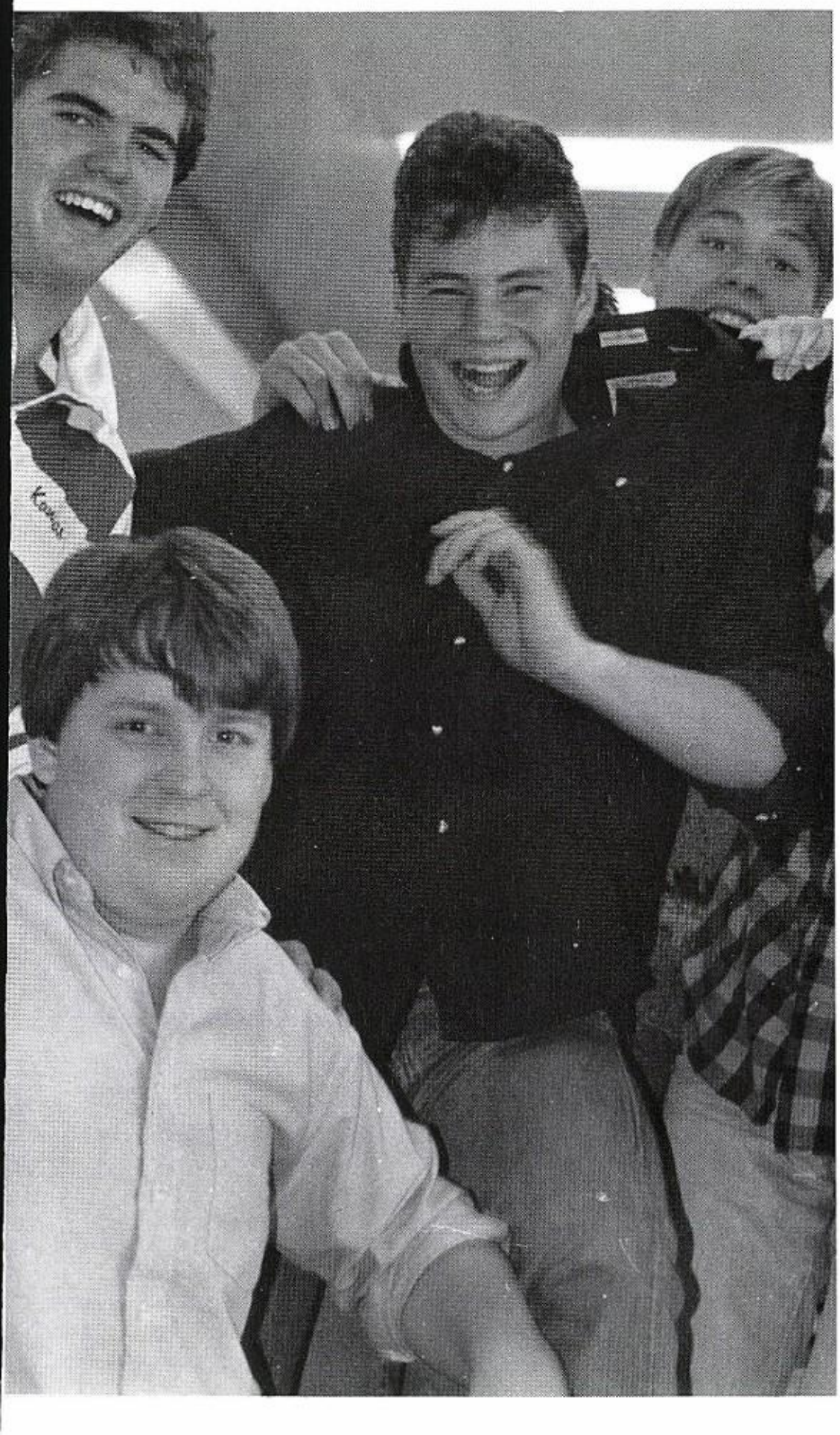
KSME, our resident radio station, consisted of 12 disc jockies who were enthusiastic about sharing their favorites and playing others' favorites as well. Having both the qualifications and experience needed, senior Jeff Derusseau served as station manager. Nine d.j.'s and two alternates completed the staff. Seniors: Jane Baden, Ted Blake, Mark Hanson, Pat Oliver, and Brad Adams. Juniors: Jason Ferney, Jeff Hopkins, Jim Mitchell, Curt Shirling, Stephanie Wright, and Sean Riley.

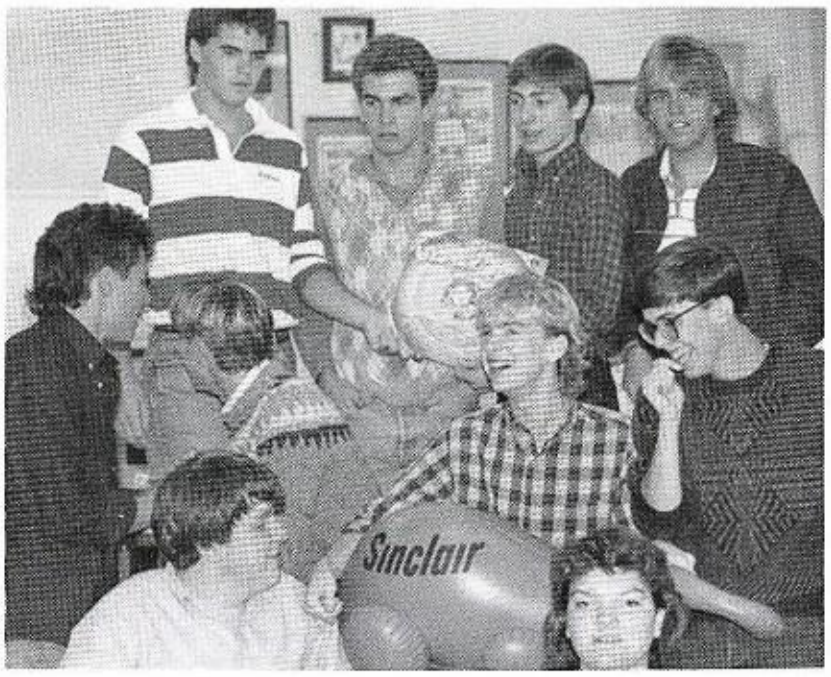
The sponsor, Rod Carr (known to KSME as "Hot Rod" because of his fast-paced life), believes it is important for students to be involved in school and thinks the radio station provides an opportunity to learn about the responsibilities of being a d.j.

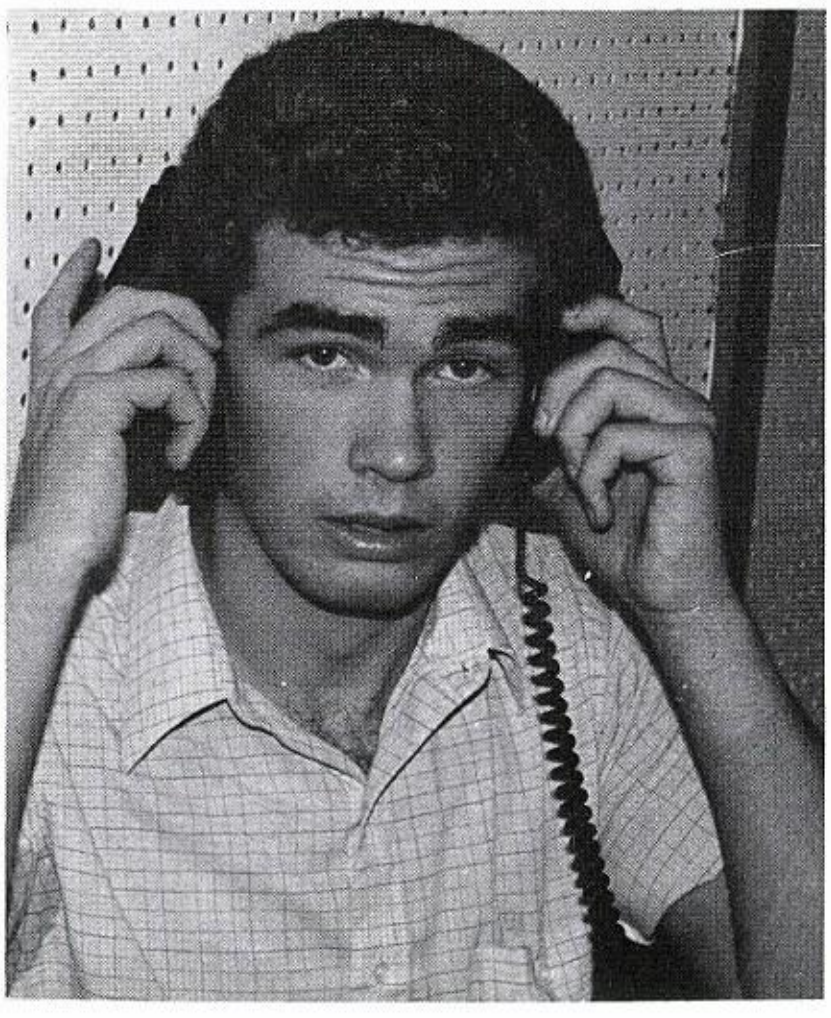
Carr stated, "The people are more serious this year." He believes this resulted from having official tryouts. He added, "The final group wants to be here and takes its responsibilities seriously."

Staff members had varied opinions as to how KSME could be improved. One improvement Carr had in mind was to find a permanent location and develop a well-stocked record collection. "With the incoming freshmen, we'll probably have to change rooms, hopefully to a permanent place."

"We need better equipment and more records," stated Hanson. Blake optimistically confessed, "It's perfect!"







Clockwise from left: 1) Jim Mitchell, Pat Oliver, Jeff Derusseau, and Curt Shirling in the station's relaxed atmosphere. 2) The crew: Front: C. Shirling, J. Baden. Middle: P. Oliver, J. Derusseau, B. Adams, S. Riley. Back: J. Mitchell, J. Hopkins, M. Hanson, J. Ferney. 3) Jeff Hopkins, prepares to go on the air. (photos by Hammond)

The Threshold Of Debating

by Matt Sheffield

Resolved: that the Federal government should establish a comprehensive national policy to protect the quality of water in the United States. Echoing this resolution through the tournament rooms nationwide this year, debaters quoted the EPA and debated "threshhold and impact."

Coach Larry Brown stated, "It's a good topic. It was a good topic the year we debated water and air pollution. A lot of coaches who thought it was going to be a negative year were wrong. Apparently, water quality and quantity seem to be major concerns of many area residents."

This year, SM East held its 28th annual debate invitational tournament on November 15 and 16. It was the largest debate tournament East had ever hosted; 36 schools came to East to compete for the sweepstakes trophy won by SM South in 1984. This year, Oak Park High School won the coveted trophy.

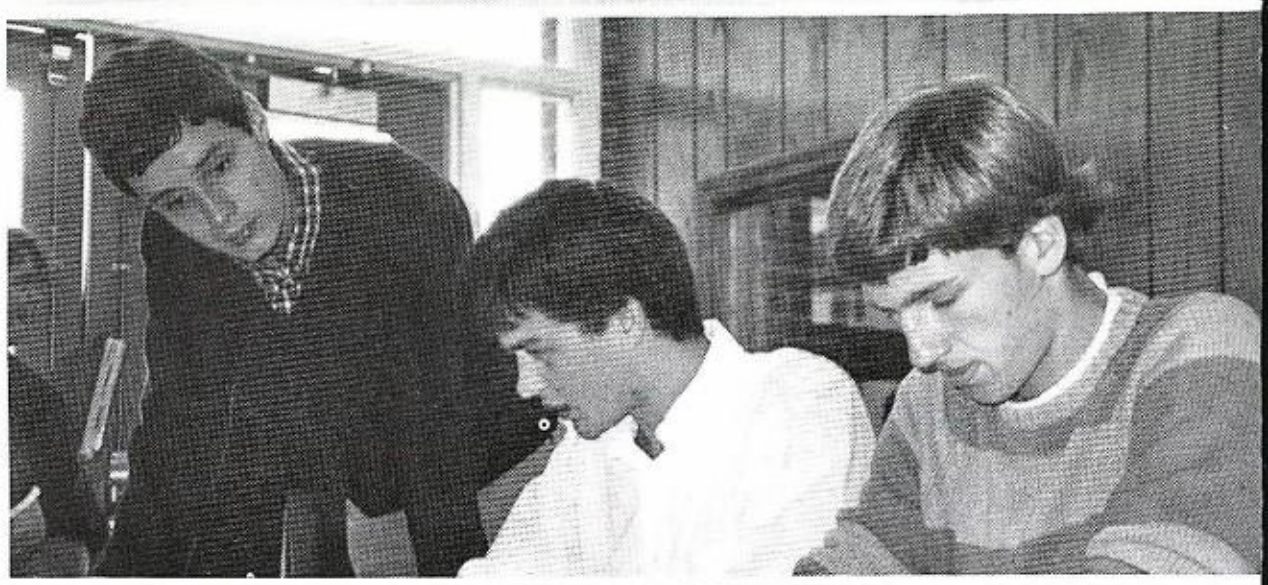
Debaters from East did not debate in the East tournament; however, East debaters were allowed to attend up to eight tournaments during the debate season. Debaters had to debate at least twenty rounds in order to earn a letter in debate.

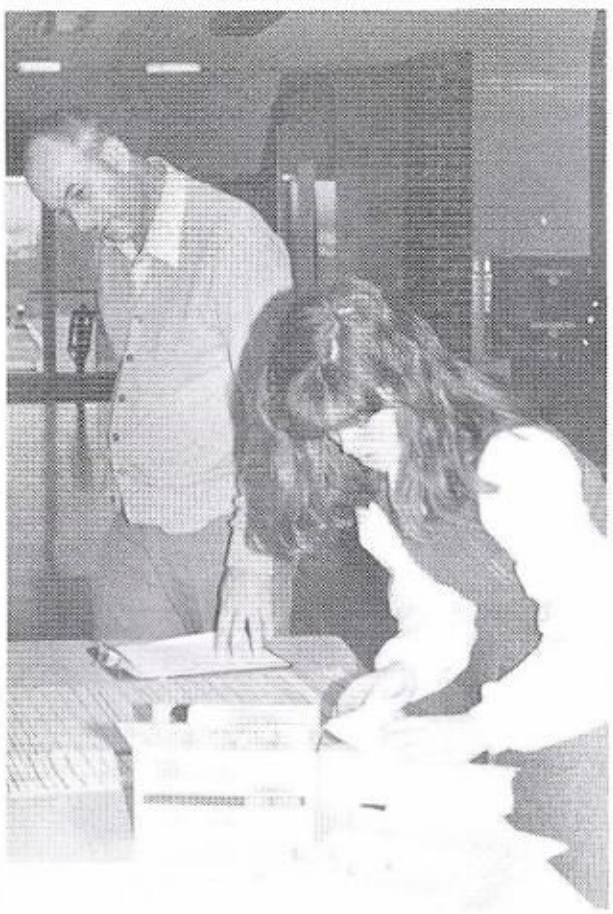
Third-year letterman Bill Wolff recalled some of the students he debated: "One girl started to cry; one guy got sick and left the room to throw up; and one time this huge girl was drooling and snorting. She was intimidating, but we still won the round."

Senior Dave Motlagh added, "Debate is a good learning experience for those who are outgoing. I think more people should come out for debate. It's a sign of maturity."

Novice debater Stephanie Snyder concluded, "Debate is my life. Just ask my mother!"

Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Debaters flow a constructive speech. 2) Can I see your evidence please? 3) Have you found the ballot yet, Cori? 4) The debate squad: Front: M. Sheffield, Kevin Ireland, N. Frank, H. Kuelps. Row 2: D. Motlagh, L. Rosenberg, T. Carduff, C. McBride, K. Ireland. Row 3: sponsor Larry Brown, A. Taszarek, A. Epstein, C. Sanders, G. Trainor, K. Paddack. Row 4: S. Mayer, A. Patton, T. Knowles. (photos by Sederquist)





Come On Down!

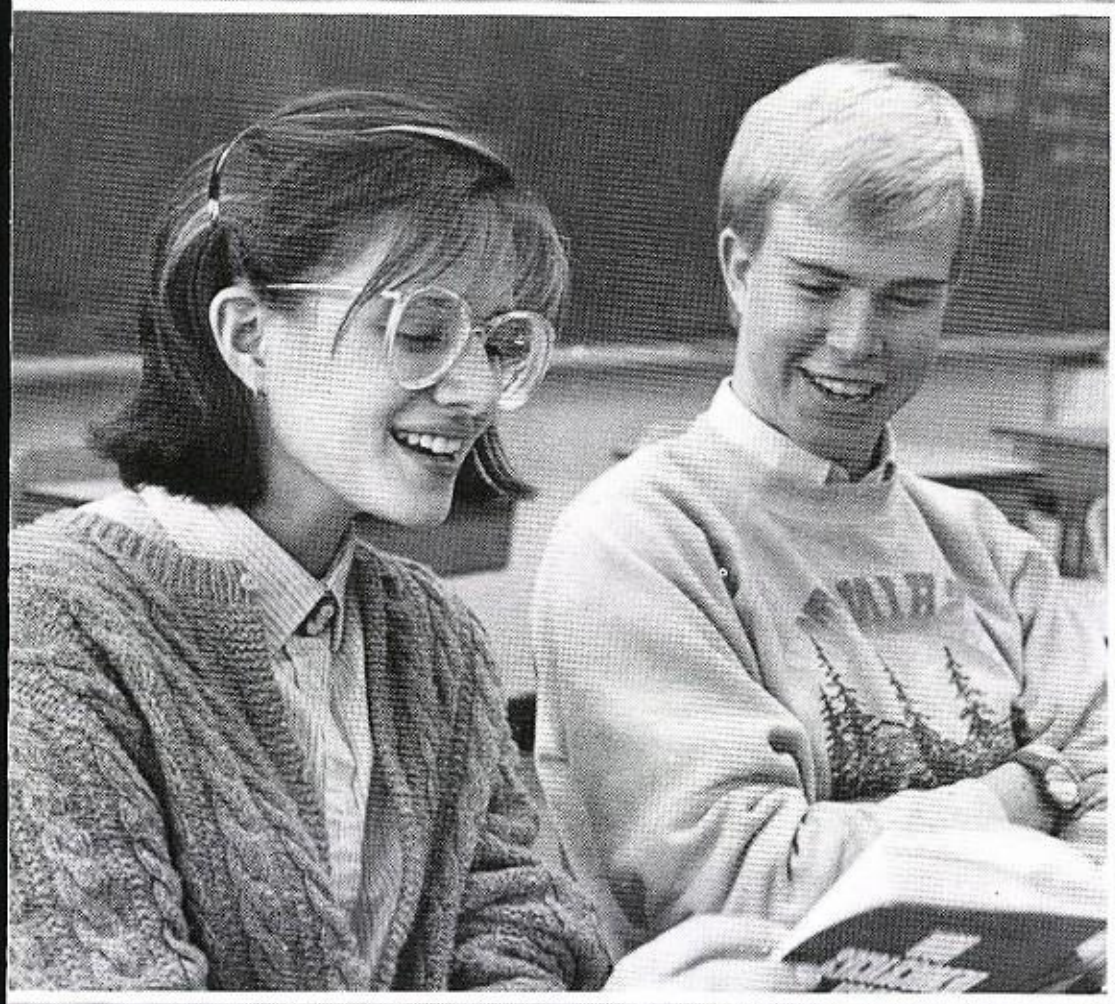
by Kathy Morris

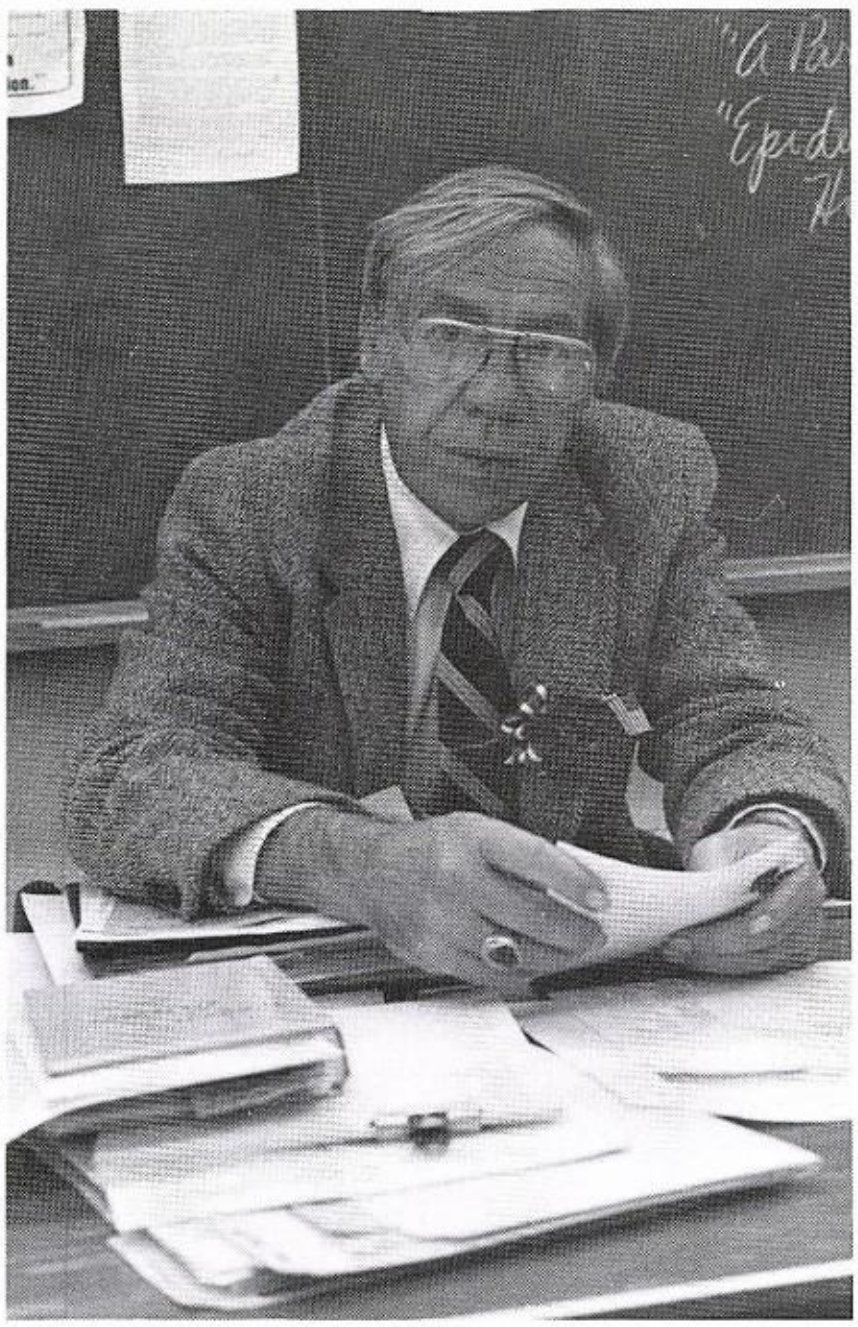
"I kept expecting Bob Barker to jump out from the set," exclaimed Nathan Frank, a senior member of the Categories team. Similar to television game shows, Categories is SM East's competitive quiz team which competed with other SM schools, Blue Valley, and both Olathe high schools. Elizabeth Morrison, a third year veteran, commented, "It's better than Jeopardy; however, I was disappointed my sophomore year to find out we didn't get prizes."

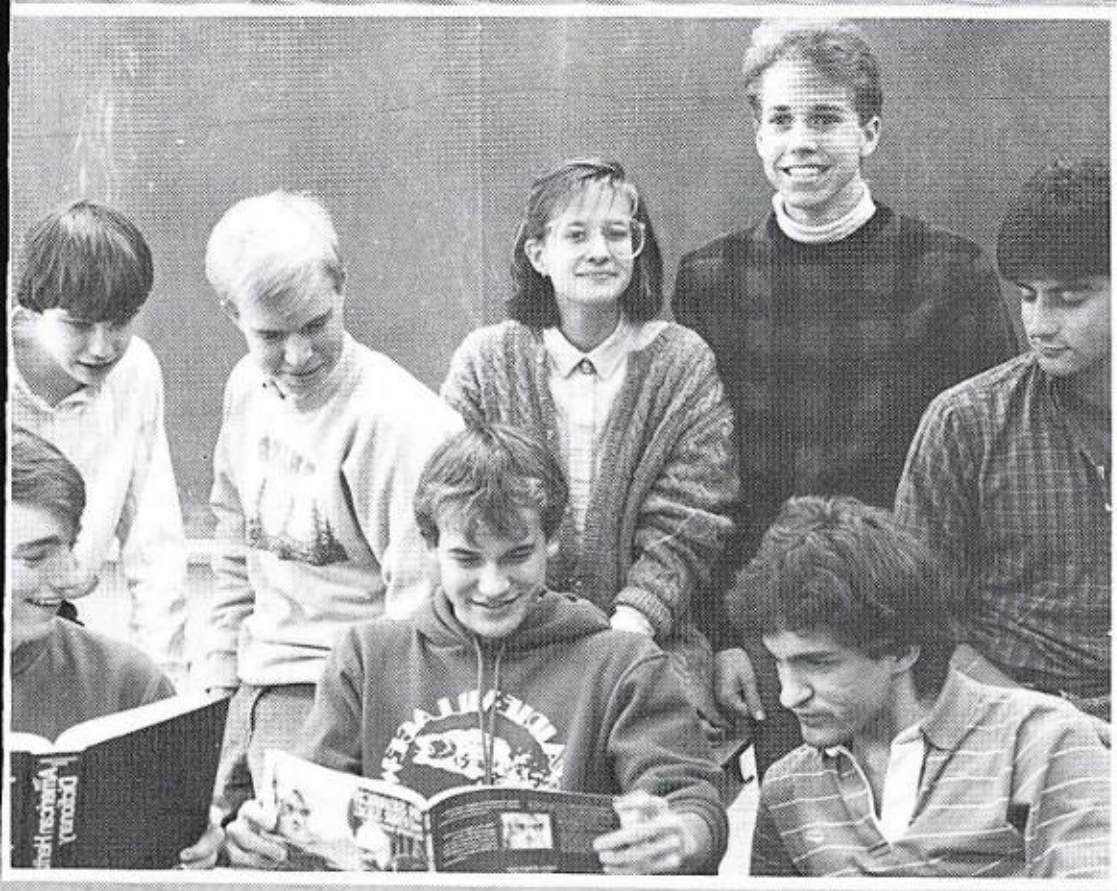
At the beginning of the year, anyone wishing to be a member took a general knowledge test. Everett Rees, sponsor, then chose nine members based on their performance on the test. This team had no practices for any of the competitions. Each competition was taped and shown on PVTV, channel 10A, where these "whiz kids" answered questions on the areas of science, history, geography, and literature.

The team played each school once and participated in Regionals. Then the four best teams advanced to the championships where East has excelled previously. Rees commented, "Success breeds success. We are traditionally a strong team."

This year's members were seniors Lee Allen, Eric Defonso, Nathan Frank, Max Harvey, Alex Henson, Jeremy Kohn, Elizabeth Morrison, and Kip Van Blarcom; the only junior member was Greg Wimpey.







Clockwise from left: 1) Categories: Front: A. Henson, M. Harvey, E. Defonso. Back: G. Wimpey, K. Van Blarcom, E. Morrison, N. Frank, J. Kohn. 2) Elizabeth Morrison and Kip Van Blarcom fake reading a book while taking a nap. 3) Everett Rees sympathetically grades a theme. (photos by James)

When Students Talk, People Listen

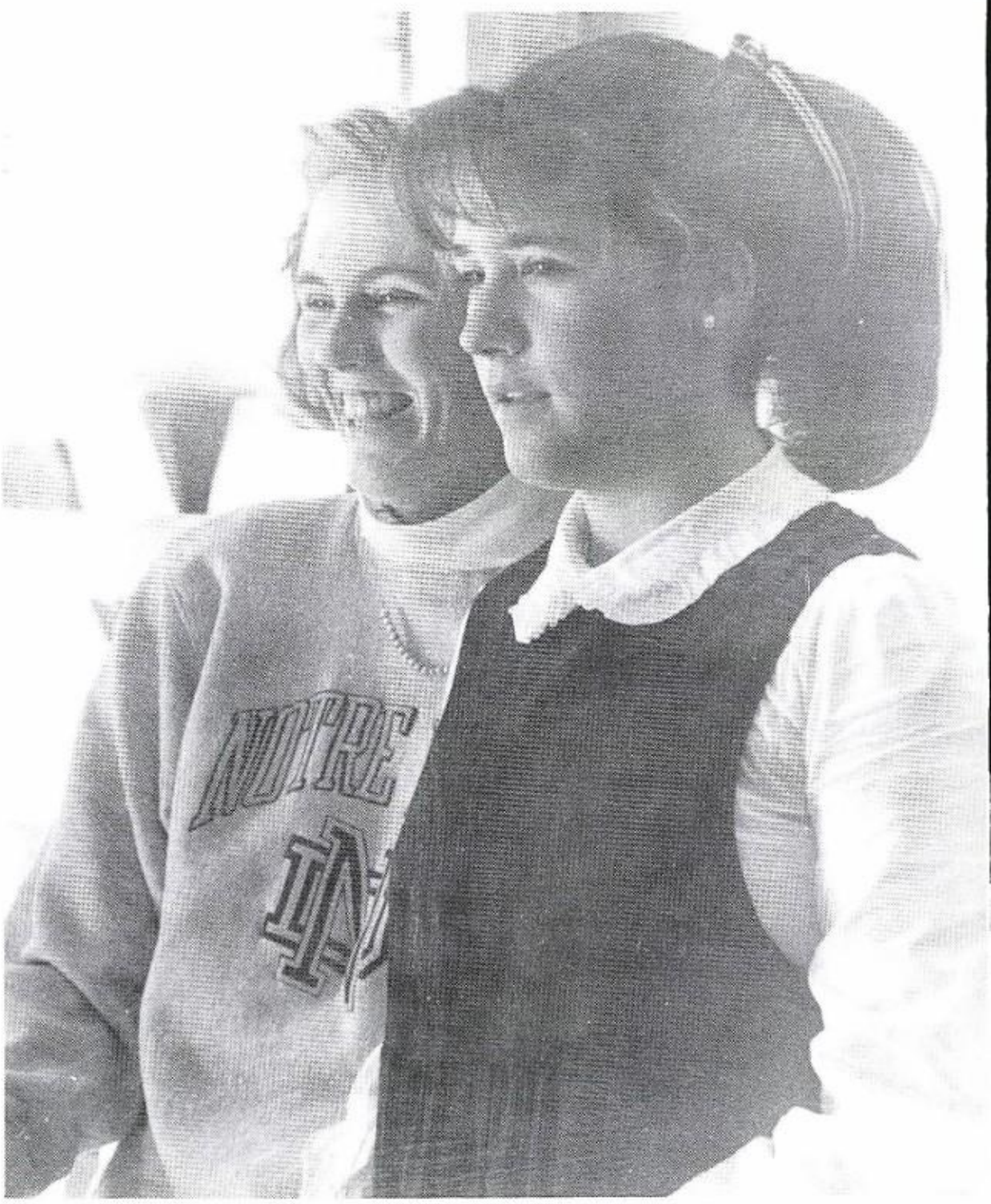
by Heather Terril

"Um, East is . . . Well, we try to uh . . . Basically, we're um . . . " How would you describe Shawnee Mission East? This is the job of each member of the Student Speakers Bureau. "We are ambassadors to the community," stated PTA coordinator Mary Kay Graver. "We promote our school system to those who do not have much contact with the Shawnee Mission schools."

Members go in pairs to speak to such organizations as Rotary Clubs, realtors, and senior citizens groups. Each person makes a short presentation that includes facts about SM East such as how East compares to other schools in the nation, the kinds of activities offered, and the status of the different sports programs. The program is then opened for questions. Graver said that there were always many questions; "We've been very well received." The Student Speakers Bureau began three years ago and has been gaining popularity ever since, according to Graver.

Senior Stu Sanks described it as a lot of fun "even though I didn't get to do my Pee Wee Herman imitation."

Top to bottom: 1) Student Speakers Bureau: Front: Corrie McBride, Stu Sanks, Nathan Frank, Jill Schoolman, Kevin Ireland, Sarah Fremerman, Christy Frank. Back: Laura Rozen, Todd Barker, Peter Frey, Carolyn West, Nicole Heley, Korey Ireland, Mark Hansen, Lindsey Bjorseth, Alex Henson. 2) B.K. Christopher and Kathy Harnett scan the audience. (photos by Bjorseth)



No Mumbo Jumbo

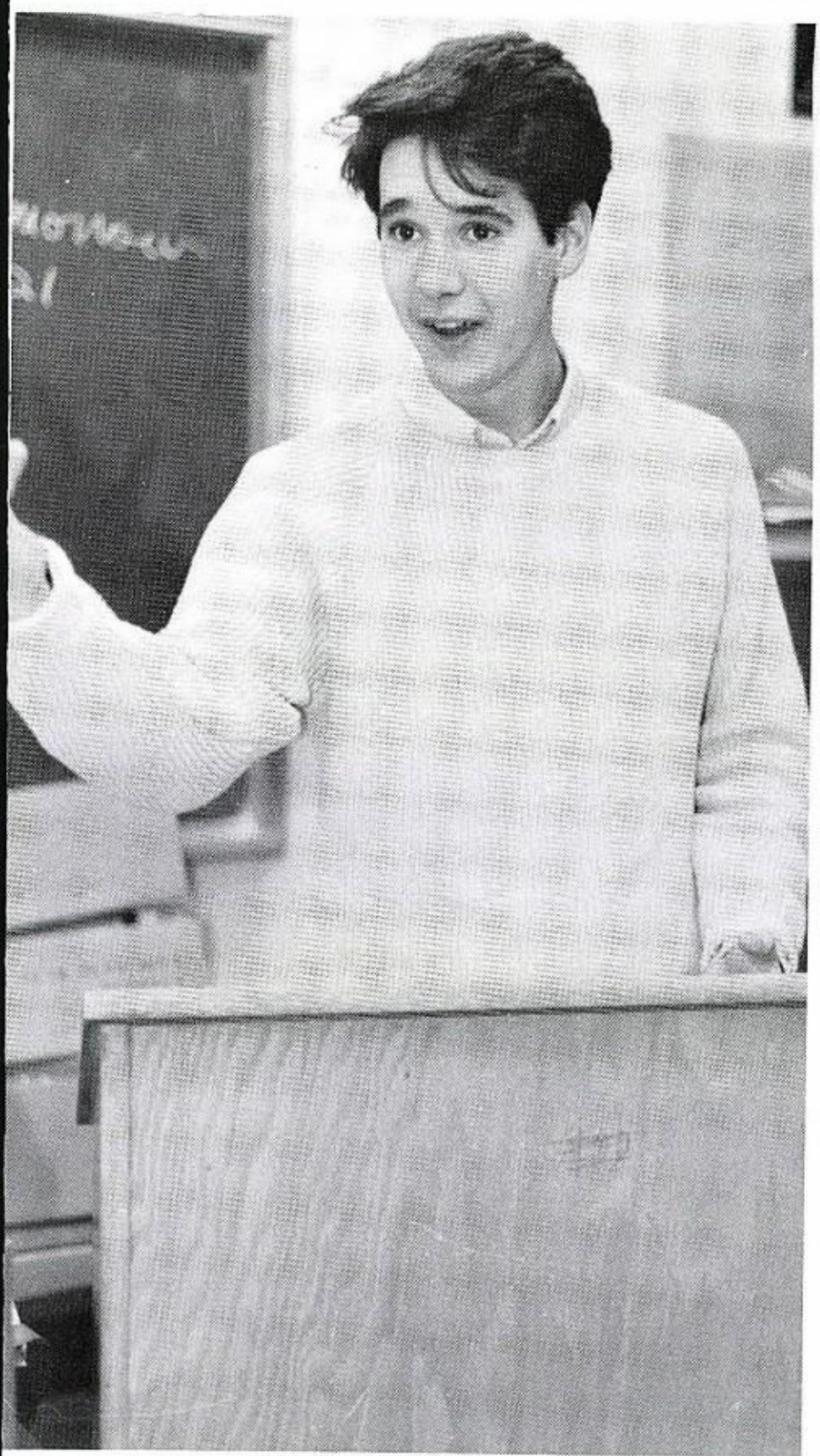
by Laura Rozen

A picture worth a thousand words? Not a chance — at least not to members of SM East's forensics team, sponsored by Mr. Rod Carr. But before launching into any fiery debates over the issue — BEWARE! These talking heads are no simple minds. Choose your words sparingly, 'cause talk ain't cheap to these guys.

Come spring, when laryngitis season has ended, National Forensic League mouths start jabbing and persist throughout all second semester. Larry Brown who sponsored debate first semester, NFL's corresponding fall activity, coached the debate areas of forensics. In total, these areas included one-on-one debating, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, duet acting, improvisational duet acting, original oration, domestic extemporaneous speaking, foreign extemporaneous speaking, and informational speaking.

As all students in forensics work on a point system, the highest degrees possible are those of Distinction (250 points), and Special Distinction (500 points). In the former are seniors Bill Wolff, Steve Horner, and Matt Sheffield, and junior Kory Ireland. Having earned the degree of Special Distinction are seniors Kevin Ireland and Nathan Frank, both of whom attended Nationals last June.

Commenting on his favorite speech, Brown chose one on quicksand, which he heard at nationals. "But as for an East speech, it focused on the abominable snowman."



Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Kevin Ireland proves his point. 2) The forensics team 3) NFL officers Steve Horner, treasurer; Korey Ireland, vice president Nathan Frank, president, (not pictured: Tavish Carduffi secretary).

SHARE-ing Time

by Juliana Profitt

Who passed out doughnuts after school for no apparent reason? SHARE did.

This was just one of their many gestures of friendliness this year. SHARE, Students Helping in Areas Related to Education, is a service organization sponsored by counselor Debbie Atkinson. The organization was involved in a number of activities, but primarily, members served as guides and greeters at school and community functions.

"We have many sophomore members who have a lot of energy and are looking for an outlet," said junior Laura Rozen, a member of the executive committee. SHARE, with its affiliation with SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, attracted people with present and past drug or alcohol problems and students who just were interested.

Something new this year was the Buddy System. Betsy Robertson, junior, chaired the project, which aimed at extending a helping hand to new students. Students were adopted by a SHARE member who made them feel welcome by hosting a special breakfast for them and by being available to answer questions.

SHARE's traditional ambassador and health education programs, headed by senior Susan Durham, presented drug and alcohol prevention programs to elementary and junior high students. The aim of the committee was not to make judgments but to give facts. The annual SADD campaign was conducted as well. "I think SADD is the best thing they do . . . drunk driving needs to be talked about," commented junior Brian Matthys.

Holding assemblies to promote student awareness was another of SHARE's activities. To raise the money needed to pay for speakers, the club held a sweatshirt sale in the fall.

Senior Alexandra Pompushko said, "SHARE is an excellent opportunity for students in high school to make a difference in the community. It's a meaningful organization."

Below: SHARE-ing ideas: left to right: Kathy Jay, Susan Durham, Sarah Hess, Gina Whiles.

At right: Executive officers: Susan Durham, Debbie Atkinson (sponsor), Kathy Jay, Alice Taszarak, Gina Whiles, Sarah Hess, Mary Bradbury, Laura Rozen, Jennifer Hudson. (Photos by Cohen).

Top to Bottom, left to right: 1) For Sale. 2) The "Motley" Crew: K. Blair, C. Johnson, M. Harris, P. Bynan, S. Whitcher, L. Kessler, S. Voorhees. 3) Executive Huddle. (photos by Cohen)

Becoming Fiscally Fit

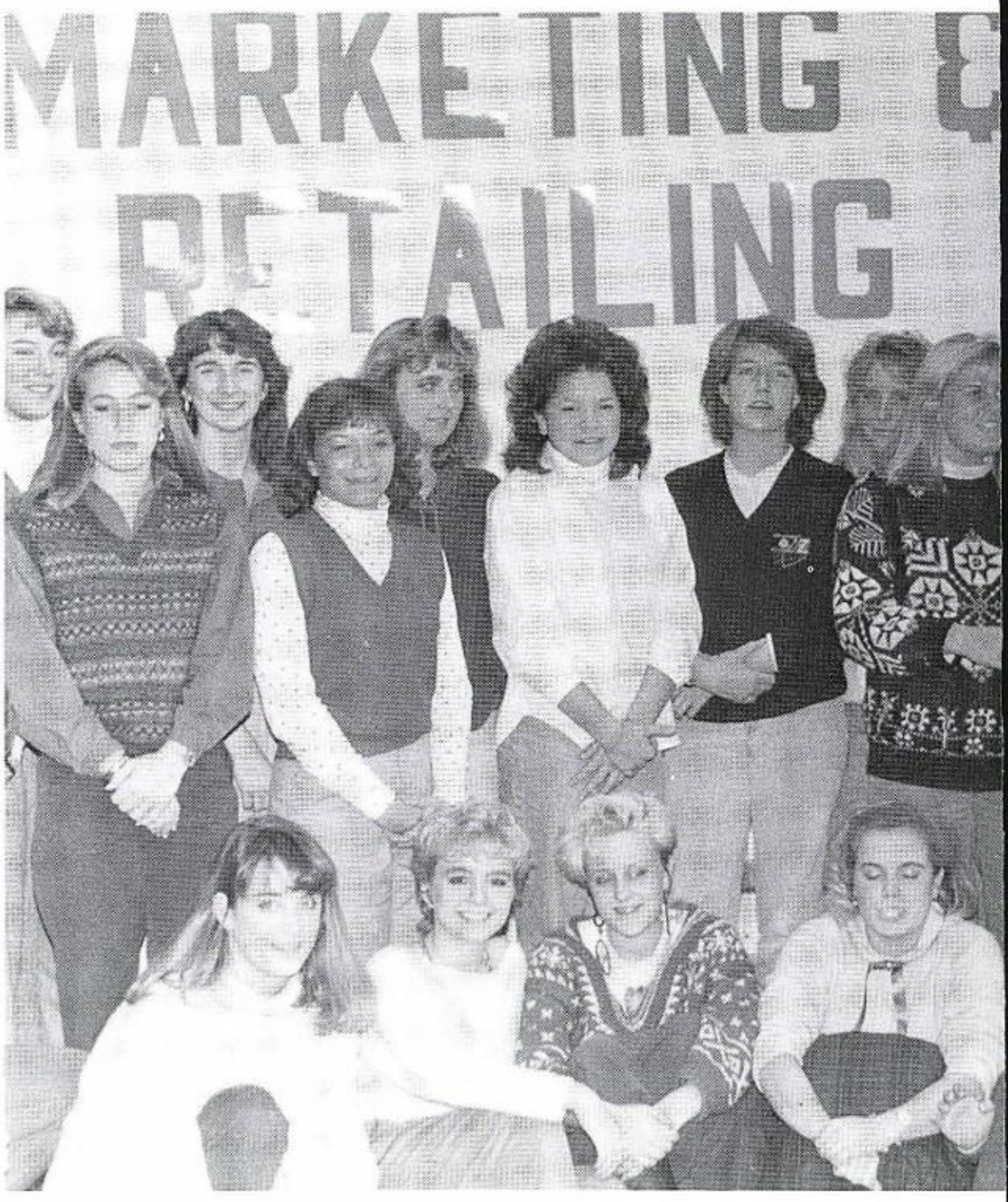
by Jared Goldstein

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, is "for students who are interested in business and want to get a head start," explained senior Kala Eichhorn, president of DECA. The club links students with members of the business community and gives them practical experience in sales, public speaking, and promotions. DECA members learn leadership skills and civic responsibilities.

At East, DECA is composed entirely of students who are enrolled in Marketing and Retailing I or II. Although membership is optional to students enrolled in M and R, seventy-five percent are members, estimated sponsor Julie Barklage. Membership increased this year to fifty-five with the addition of a second Marketing and Retailing I class.

DECA members learn skills which are important in a business career by planning and participating in various activities. At the annual state converence in Wichita, DECA members demonstrated these skills and were judged by members of the business world. This year's club raised money from a carnation sale; they also planned a civic project. DECA also offers students on-the-job training, or OJT, to qualified members. This year, at least twenty DECA members participated in the OJT program.

East's DECA chapter is in its fifteenth year.



Top: Blowing bubbles of success. Bottom: Back: S. Thomas, D. Albright, B. Hawkey, J. Yaskow, J. Throne, S. Rodriguez, S. Mindrup, B. Jones, B. Burke. Front: S. Dettinger, A. Snyder, T. McCale, K. Eichhorn. (photos by Hammond)

A Touch Of Culture

by Laura Breneman

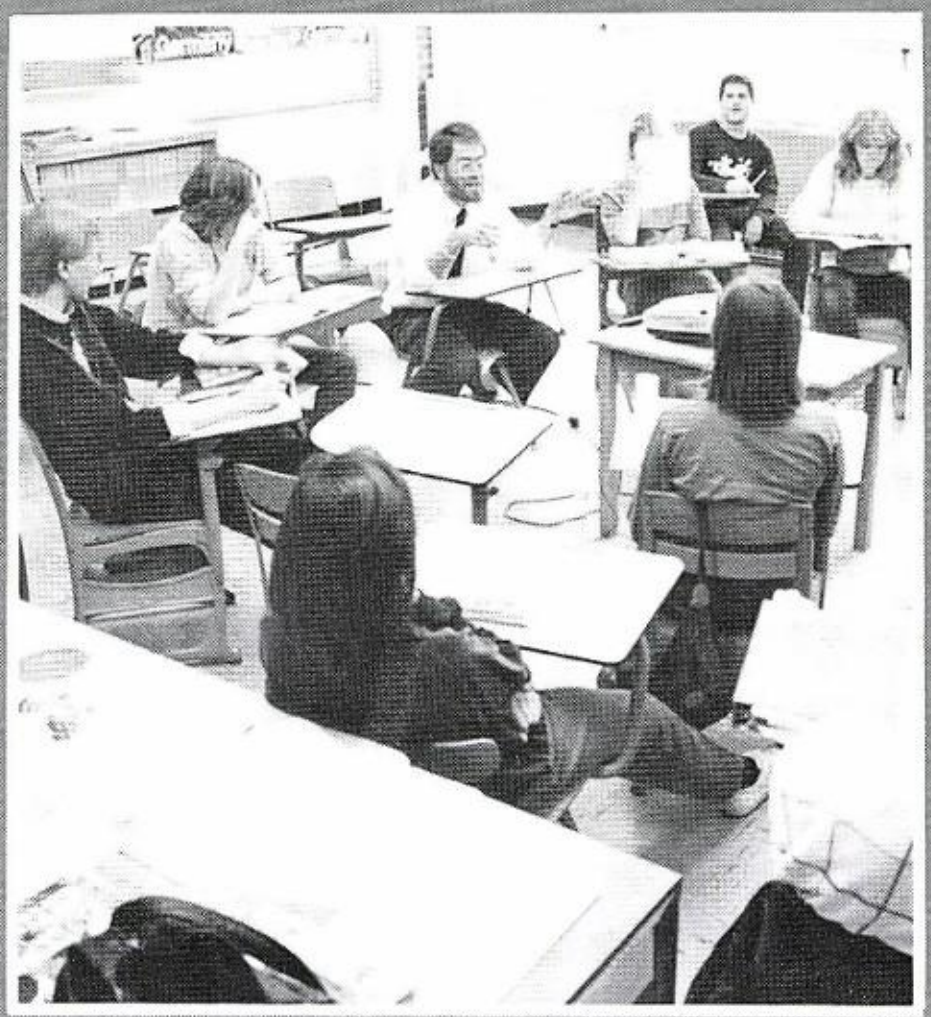
Culture. That's what the German Club is all about. "I think it's important for students to be aware of lifestyles other than their own," explained sponsor Joel Nagel.

The German Club is not really a club in the traditional sense of the word. There are no officers, and meetings are called only for special occasions. Unlike other clubs, the German Club automatically includes as members everyone enrolled in German. "I think it's a good idea because this way everyone is encouraged to get involved," stated sophomore Tracy Coughlin.

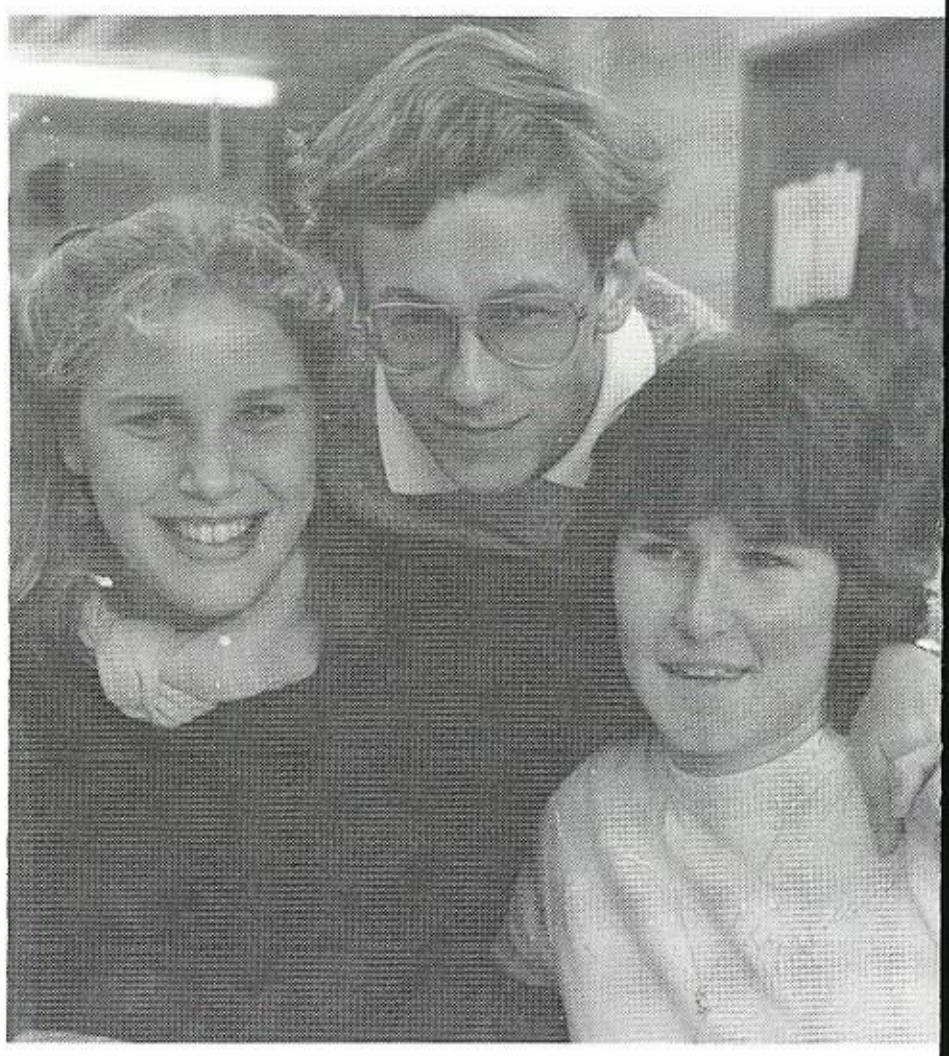
What exactly does the German Club do? It provides a chance for students to learn more about Germany through games, dances, songs and food. "Each Christmas we have a holiday dance which German students attend. We play German music and dance German dances. The students have a great time!" stated Nagel.

Last year the German Club spent much of its money making German video tapes. This year, they were promised special equipment needed to play them. "We're saving what money we have left in the treasury to make even more tapes when the equipment arrives," explained Nagel.

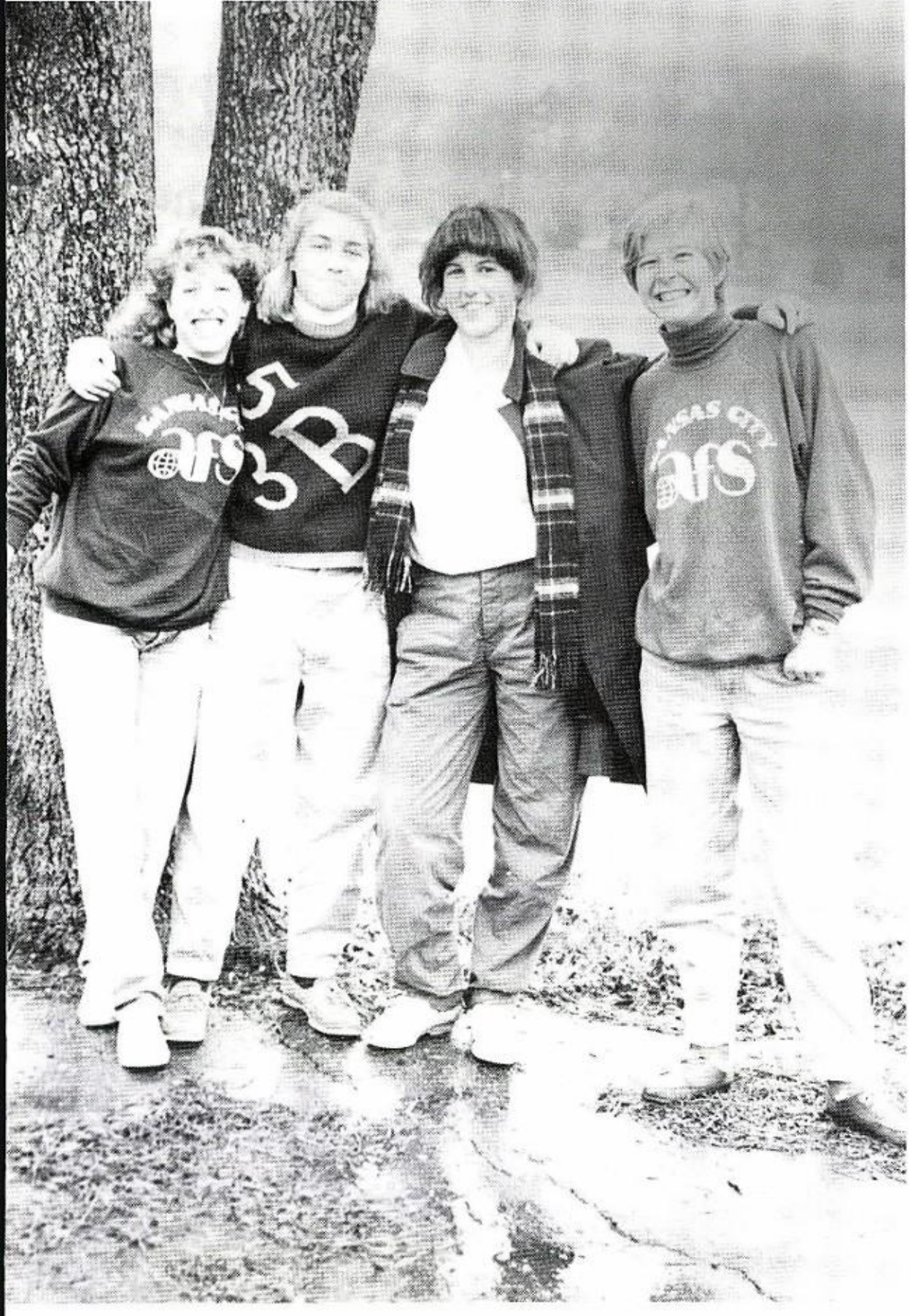
In the years to come, Nagel hopes to continue increasing the resources to promote better understanding of the German culture.



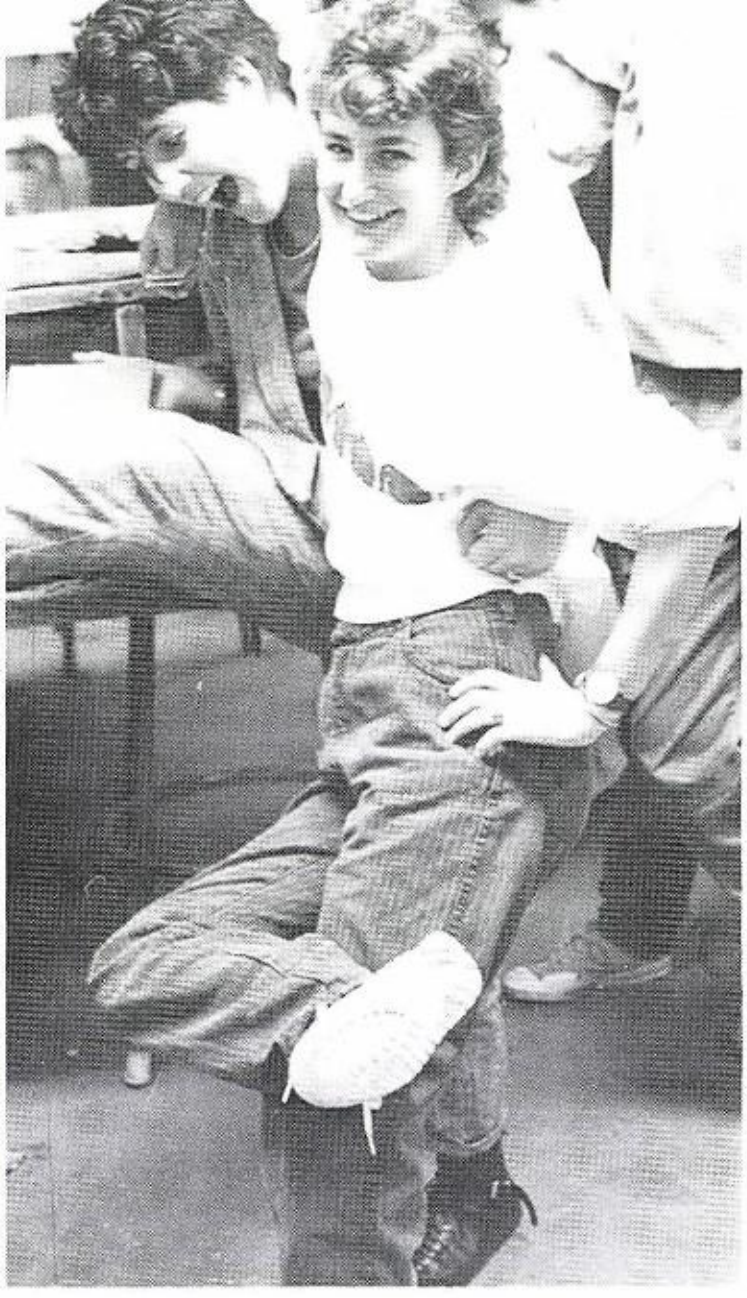
Clockwise from the left: 1) "Übung macht den Meister!" explains Herr Nagel. 2) Herr Nagel lectures on German culture. 3) The German Club in actions. (photos by James)



Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Amy Sawyer and Diana Bliss discover the world. 2) Exchange students: Anja Sieper, Germany; Juha Korpela, Finland; Robin Crawford, Australia. 3) Back, left to right: V. Pardo, M. Baptist, A. Sieper, S. Baptist, A. Windju, G. Kunst, J. Tickwort, K. Van Blarcom, A. Manly, H. Heley, M. Keough, G. Oaks, S. Meachem. Front: N. Sloan, J. Schoolman, M. Graver, K. Stoneking, J. Langworthy, R. Crawford.



Left to right: 1) International Club officers: treasurer Julia Langworthy, president Kristin Stoneking, secretary Jill Schoolman, and vice president Molly Graver. 2) AFS brings us all together.



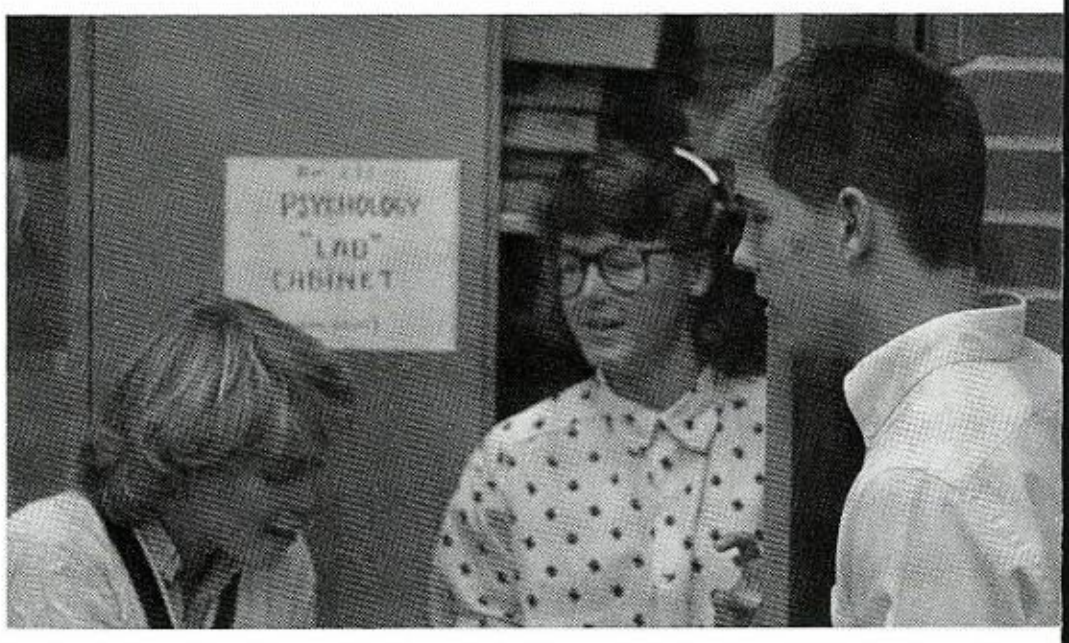
Around The World In A Club

by Jared Goldstein

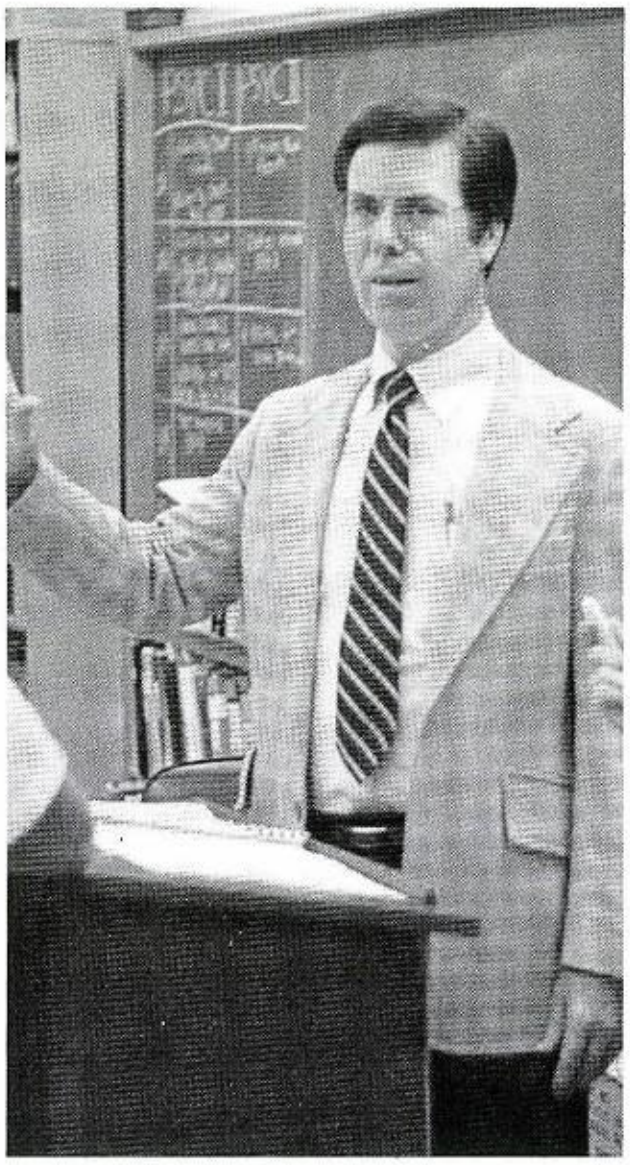
"International Club is the school club which represents the world. It is the only club which has real global relevance," declared International Club president, senior Kristin Stoneking. The club's membership includes SM East's foreign exchange students and is open to any East student interested in intercultural experiences. The club provides support for the exchange students and an opportunity for them to share their culture. International Club also plans speeches from those who have experienced another culture and promotes the AFS program for students traveling abroad.

"This year's club has really gotten its act together," said sponsor Larry Brown. The sixty members were a record number for the club. Stoneking added, "We are much more active than ever before — we're having regular meetings for the first time, and they're well attended." This year's club also received a record number of applications from East students for AFS. International Club had its annual Lobster Landing fundraiser and also helped to restore a World War I ambulance which will go on permanent display at the Liberty Memorial along with a plaque containing the names of all who worked on the project.

This year's International Club attempted to educate students about the fact that there is more in the world than a little building at 75th and Mission known as Shawnee Mission East High School.



Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Stephanie and Mark help Amy "come out of the closet." 2) Ken Swearingen gives a high-five. 3) Officers: treasurer Jennifer Strauss, president Mark Kaufmann, social chairman Stephanie Smith, secretary Amy Williams, and first vice-president Paul Craven. (photos by Frey)



Get Psyched!

By Matt Sheffield

Is your Id getting the best of your Superego? Have you found yourself making Freudian slips lately? The answers to your questions or the questions for your answers were probably discussed this year at one of the Psychology Club's meetings.

The Psychology Club, sponsored by Ken Swearingen, allows any interested student, whether enrolled in psychology or not, to be in its club. Senior Mark Kaufmann, club president, stated, "Students deal with a lot of pressure, and the Psychology Club gives us a chance to look at how we deal with those problems."

The club's activities included hosting the "Panel of Patients" from the state mental hospital, arranging for other speakers, doing community service work, sponsoring a student with a project in the R&D Forum, and holding discussions.

This year, the club purchased equipment to video-tape programs on subjects such as the brain, emotions, self-image, sex roles, Freud, and motivational studies.

So, if you discover that you're ceraunophobic, astraphobic, ophidophobic, ailurophobic, agoraphobic, or triskaidekaphobic (see page 81 in *30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary* for definitions), just stop by room 225 for a visit with the Psychology Club. However, if you discover that you are schizophrenic, please leave your "friends" at home.

Look Out: Lancers on Wheels

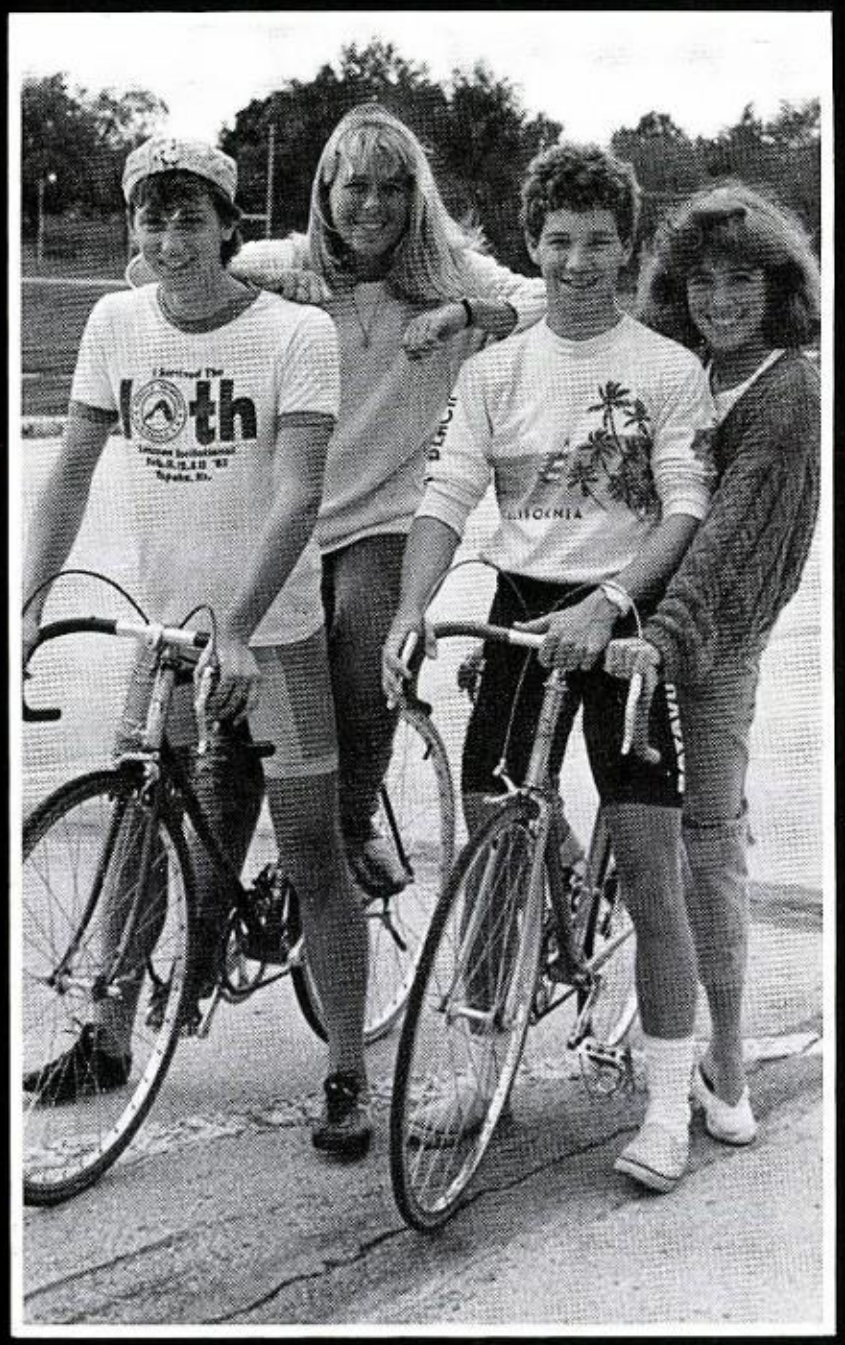
by Kathy Morris

This year a club ... in the future a competitive varsity sport. In its second year, the Bike Club's ultimate goal is to make cycling a spring varsity sport in the SM district. Jon Neill, senior member, can already envision "the school track elevated at the curves for competitions." He added, "If East had a bike track, we would be unique."

Until that happens, "the club provides a means for people who are interested in cycling to meet others who share the same interest," stated Marcie Hechler, treasurer. This year's officers were senior Carl Damon, president; senior Mike Hile, vice-president; and junior Paula Bynan, secretary. Stan Moore, science teacher, was the sponsor.

Along with the officers, the energetic members ventured to Shawnee Mission Park and Stanley, Kansas, on rides that averaged anywhere from 10 to 45 miles. Rides were planned to Clinton, Missouri, and the Ozarks for the serious cyclists.

Surprisingly, the club still functioned during the winter. Hechler stated enthusiastically, "We might buy bike riding suits made just for the cold." The club hoped to purchase special bicycle rollers to ride on in order to train for spring competition. Neill proclaimed, "Give cycling a chance. It's a popular sport."



Clockwise from left: 1) Blake Gornowicz maintains his balance. 2) Bike Club — Seated: M. Hechler, L. Brennan. Standing: J. Neill, J. Edgar, S. Nordquist, R. Harsh, C. Cosgrove, L. Singer, D. Damon, B. Criss, C. Damon, P. Bynan, M. Hile, P. Frey. 3) Officers: Carl Damon, Paula Bynan, Mike Hile, Marcie Hechler. (photos by Leigh)

Peanut Butter Crusades

by Laura Rozen

No, the Social Service Club is not a dating service, as some students mistakingly assumed. Rather, it is a project comprised of SM East individuals dedicated to community volunteer work.

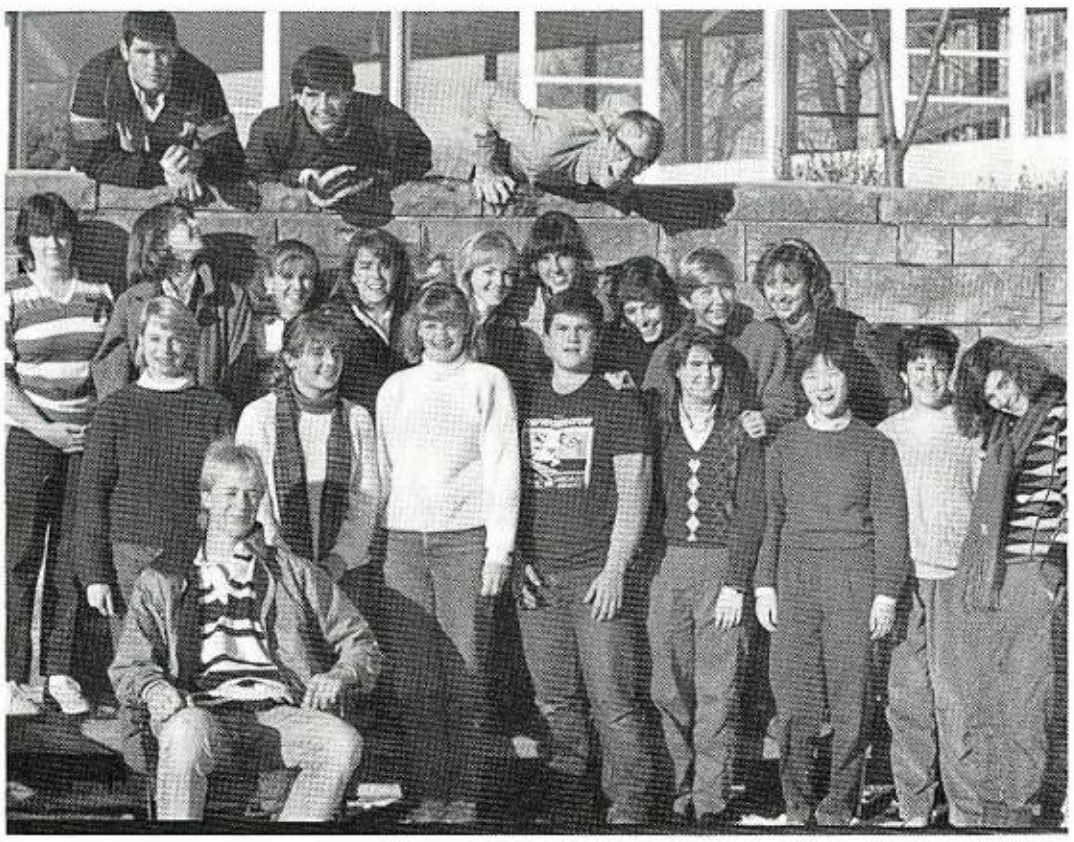
Explained senior Heather Terril, vice president of the organization, "The purpose of the Social Service Club is to provide for people with special needs."

Started in the fall of this year by senior Jill Schoolman, the club organized various programs to benefit the community. Schoolman recruited fellow service-oriented seniors and sponsor Connie Lutz to get this project off the ground.

The officers of the club for its first year were seniors Jill Schoolman, president; Heather Terril and Sarah Fremerman, vice presidents; Larry Long, treasurer; and Laura Cohen, secretary. In addition to these executives were several committee chairman, who oversaw such activities as the traveling clowns, headed by senior Larry Long, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters, headed by seniors Matt Sheffield and Kim Smith. All these groups, organized collectively under the umbrella organization of the Social Service Club, worked closely with the SM East Student Council and PTA to get people involved helping others in the Kansas City area.

Whether student involvement was in wrapping collection boxes for the holiday food drive, visiting pediatric hospital wards and geriatric centers in full clown attire, or even simply donating a jar of peanut butter for the city-wide Harvester's autumn collection, the satisfaction received by doing something for others was enough reward to recruit many dedicated volunteers. The organization collected 118 jars of peanut butter and 1,531 cans of assorted goods from the student body.

As senior Sarah Fremerman explained, "I just felt that I should be doing something like this instead of just talking about it!"



Top to bottom: 1) Social Service Club members grin despite the peril of a snowball bombardment: Seated: P. Frey. Front, left to right: E. Carbaugh, L. Weisenborn, K. Wallace, M. Sheffield, M. Keough, W. Feng, A. Gilgore, L. Rozen. Middle: R. Crawford, L. Bjorseth, L. Chalker, L. Cohen, H. Terril, J. Schoolman, N. Heley, M. Graver, K. Smith. Back: D. Cohen, T. Barker, L. Long. 2) Send in the clowns: D. Denlinger, S. Gillenwater, J. Stein, L. Chalker, K. Wallace, K. Burch, L. Eaton, L. Russel, J. Schoolman, K. Davis. 3) Nuts to you! Front: S. Debauge, D. Bliss, H. Terril, J. Skaptason. Back: L. Long, L. Cohen, J. Schoolman, K. Smith, M. Harvey, T. Barker. (not pictured: Mark Morash)

Positional Strategy

by Kathy Morris

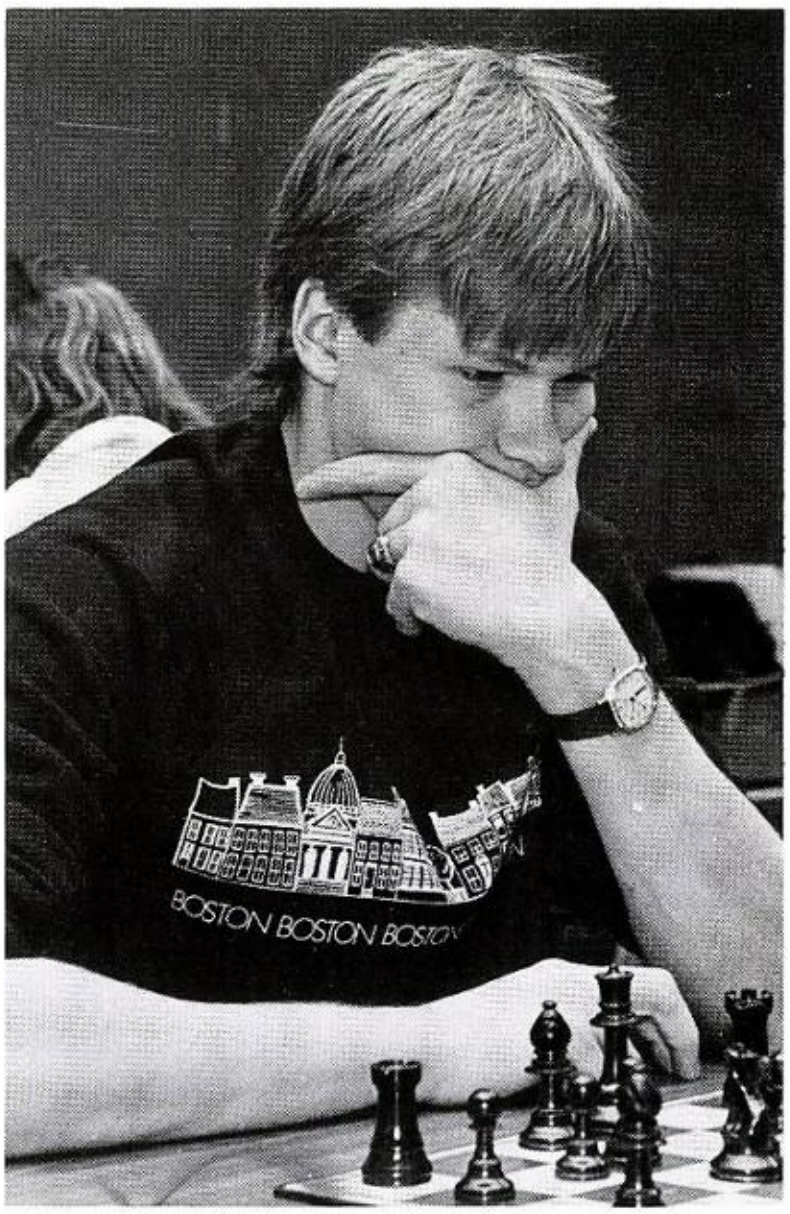
Ever heard of a chess festival? SM East hosted one last January beause the Kansas State High School Activities Association did not approve a chess "tournament." Paul DeBarthe, Chess Club sponsor, stated, "We bypass regular tournaments by having festivals. This way, we bypass the hassles."

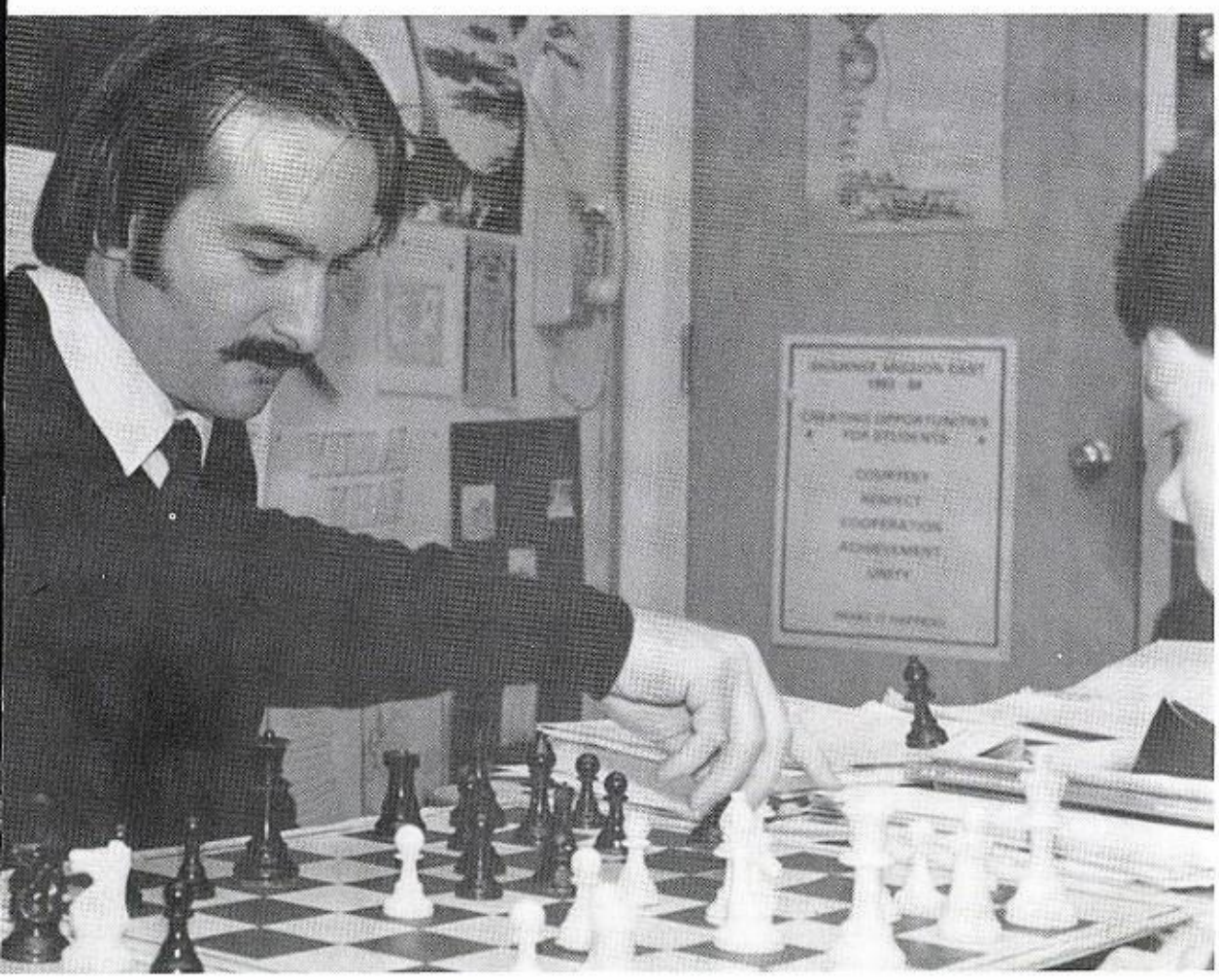
Besides problems with the KSHSAA, which also does not recognize the state and national tournaments, the '85-86 Chess Club had difficulty because two of the best players, John Bauer and Jeff Vanet, moved away. However, DeBarthe stated, "Todd Chappel, Dan Mason, John Moberg, and Brett Hartman will carry the team if we go anywhere."

Calling himself the "coach, motivator, and basic instructor," DeBarthe taught the members to play a positional game for tournament chess. Speaking of his personal strategy, Todd Williams emphasized, "The conquest of the opposing queen is the consummation of a good chess game."

Adding to this, Jeff Hopkins comically remarked, "I like chess because it offers physical stimulation, and it keeps me in shape."

The members of the Chess Club gained more from tournament play than one might think. DeBarthe explained, "Chess has an impact on people's lives, it organizes them."





Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Senior Todd Chappel battles against his opponent at East's chess competition. 2) Chappel weighs the consequences of his next move. 3) Paul Debarthe, sponsor, practices with the students after school.

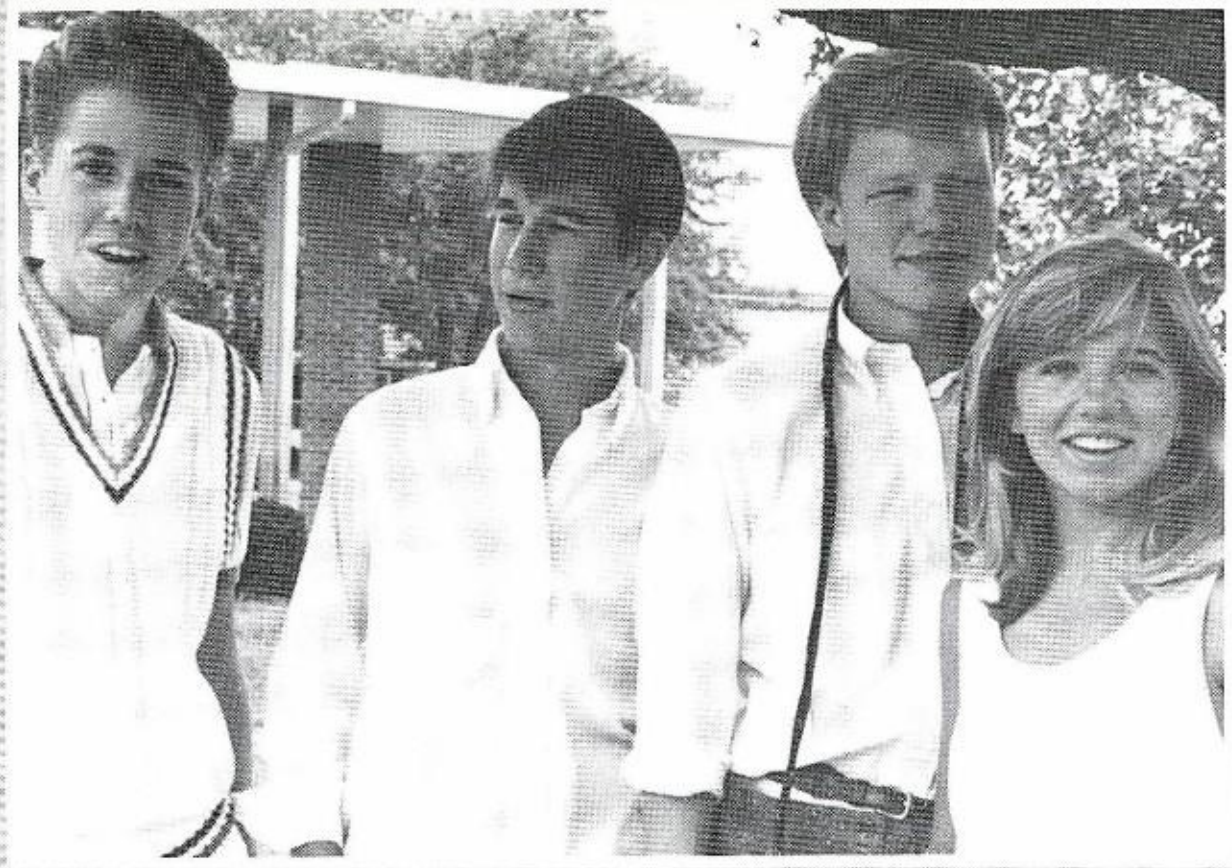
StuCo Changes but Keeps Traditions Alive

by Judy Skaptason

In 1787 our forefathers created a document which marked the start of a new government. Although the 1985 constitutional convention lacked the appearances of George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, or James Madison, the rewrite of SM East's constitution could be labeled as equally important to the participants of Student Council.

"We're changing a lot of things in order to plan for 1986's four-year high school," explained Hubertus Kuelps, StuCo president. Secretary Nathan Frank added that this year's Student Council had a "different responsibility." East in 1986 will have more new students than returning students; therefore, a need exists "to tell what is happening, to keep the traditions alive, and generally to supply information" to those new recruits.

This year's sponsor, Trudy Lounds, commited much of her time to making StuCo a profitable "learning experience." She advised the student leaders, acted as a buffer between the students and the



Left to right, top to bottom: 1) StuCo officers: Nathan Frank, secretary, Bob Stopperan, treasurer; Hubertus Kuelps, president; Trina Chase, vice-president. 2) Sponsor Trudy Lounds. 3) Publicity Committee chairman B.K. Christopher daydreams about StuCo. 4) Senior class officers: Kyle Latinis, president; Paul Craven, vice-president; Laura Cohen, secretary; Molly Graver, treasurer. (Photos by Bjorseth)

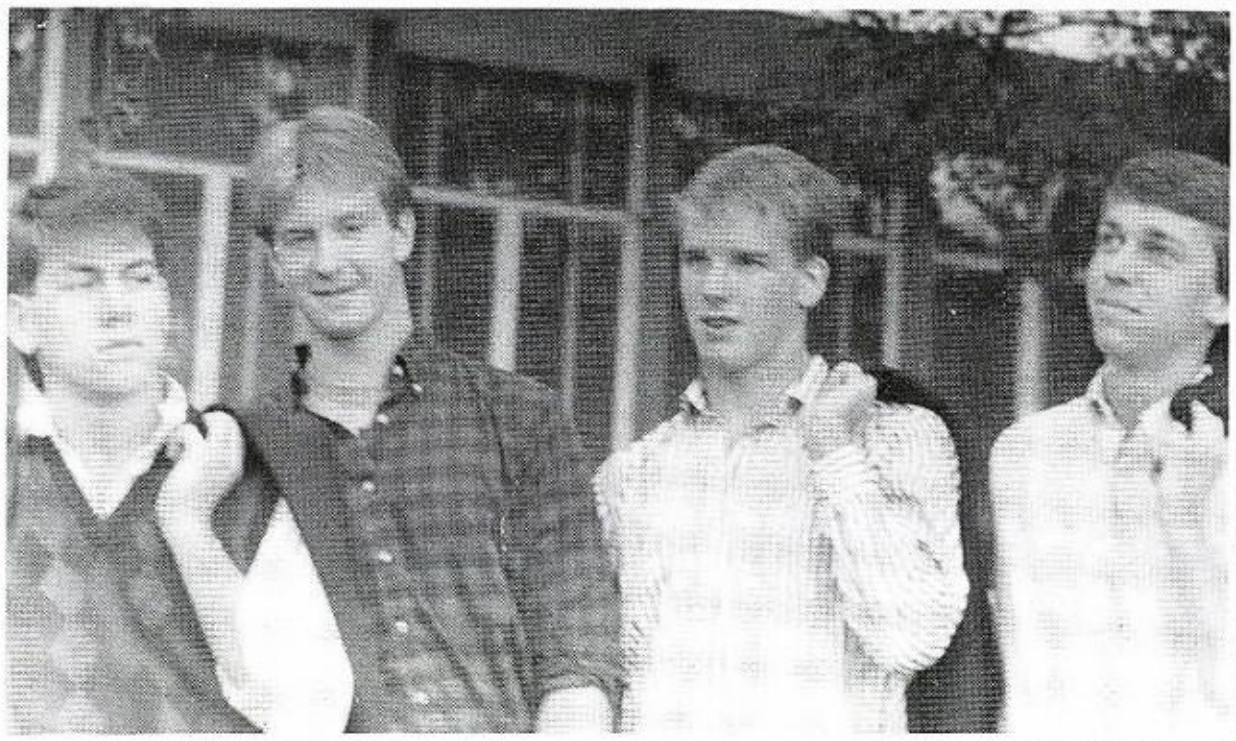
administration, and liked to think of herself as a "sounding board for new ideas."

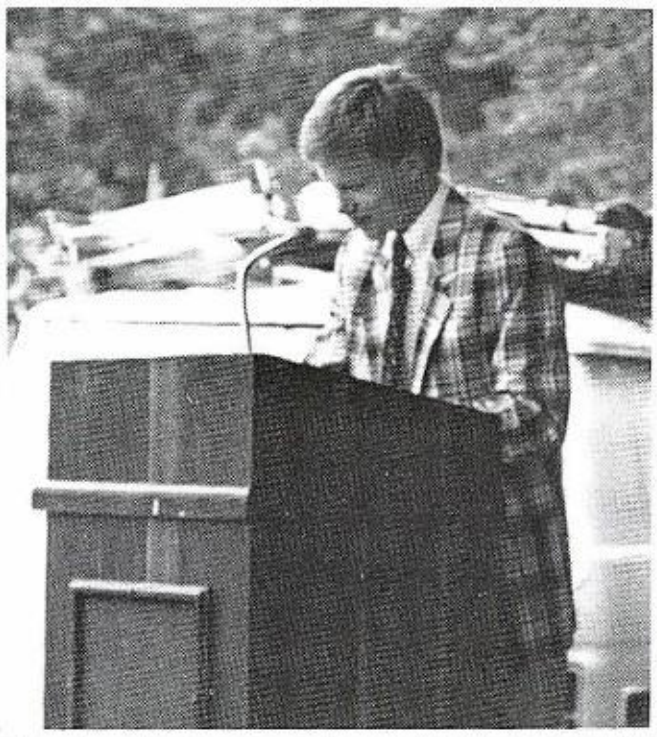
Rodney Riffle, sophomore class president, commented that "Lounds really knows what she's doing." Also, both Kuelps and Frank agreed that she was a very "capable sponsor, energetic, and always willing to hear everyone and tell us her opinions."

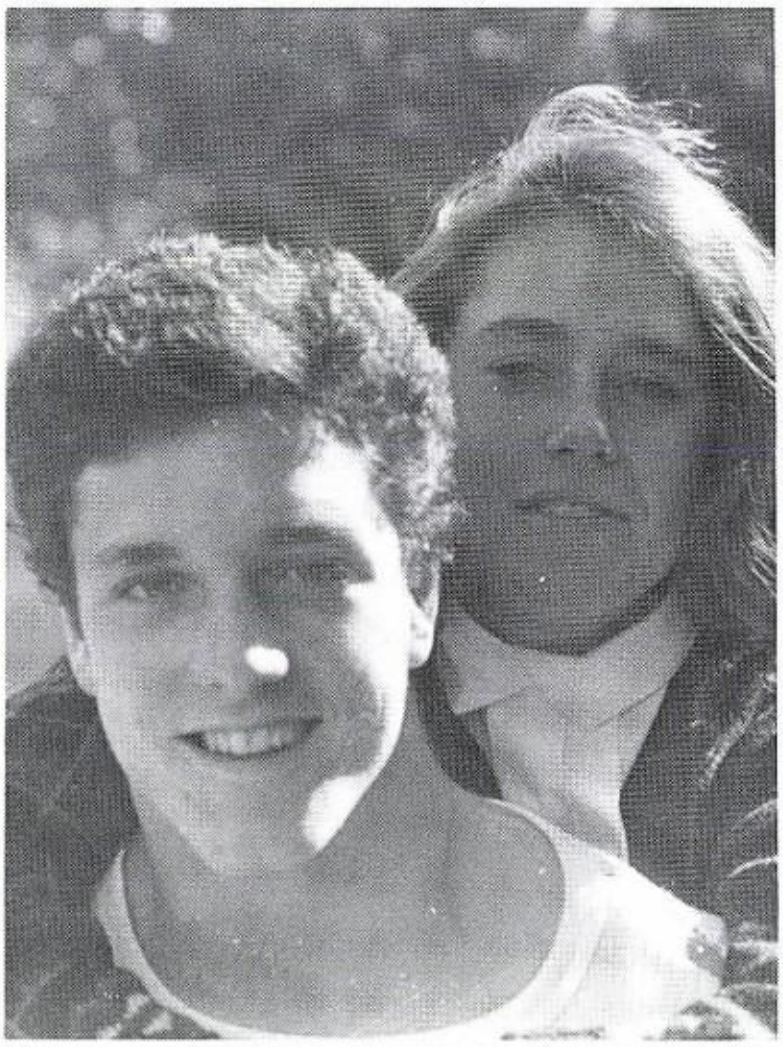
StuCo sponsored a fund raising drive which included "Charity Week." Over 2,700 dollars was raised for the Red Cross, United Way, and Johnson County agencies. In addition StuCo was involved in planning the dances, Battle of the Bands, and the annual car wash, not to mention elections of class officers and Homecoming and Sweetheart Queens.

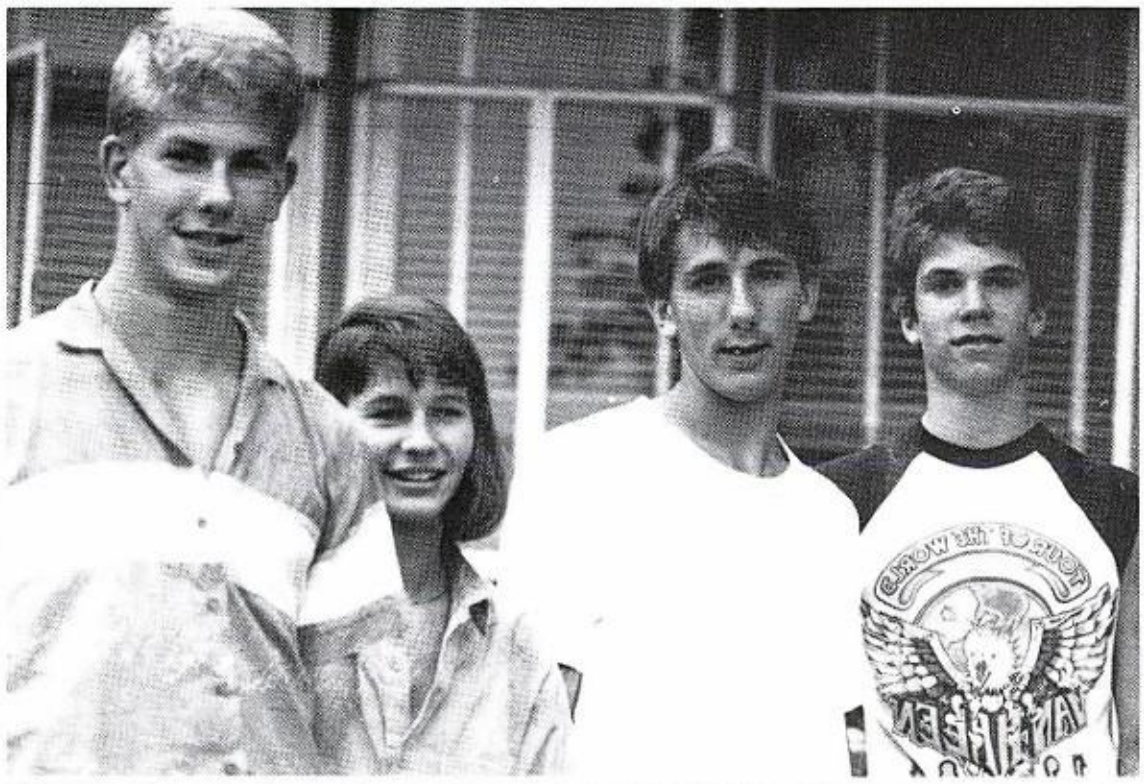
With all these activities and many more to co-ordinate, no wonder Lounds claimed StuCo was "one job by itself."

Joel Joyce, junior vice-presient, anticipated, "It's going to be a challenge!"









Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Junior class officers: Cory Minturn, treasurer; Steve Jenkins, president; Joel Joyce, vice-president; Steve Neptune, secretary. 2) Kuelps voices his views. 3) Latinis and Cohen work together. 4) Sophomore class officers: Rodney Riffle, president; Beth Stopperan, treasurer; Rob Ellis; secretary; Frank Jayne; vice-president. (Photos by Bjorseth)

A Royal Knight

by Jessie Ullmann

Roses. Lace. Taffeta. Tuxedos and top hats. A sensation of enchantment filled the air as the band played songs from *Camelot* and the drill team marched, carrying shields and balloons. Then the fifteen glamorous candidates appeared, each escorted by her father and greeted with a rose by the Heralders. The excitement peaked when Sally Riekhof was crowned Homecoming Queen. Next came the recognition of her royal court: Mary Bradbury, first attendant; Eric Waugh, second attendant; and Sarah DeBauge and Lindsay Bjorseth, third attendants.

This year's Homecoming was memorable because of the numerous alterations made in the traditional proceedings. The game was on a Saturday instead of Friday night, making it necessary to change the traditional Saturday night dance to a Friday. The assembly which had formerly been held to introduce the fifteen candidates to the student body was cancelled, and instead, the candidates were introduced at the dance. In addition, voting was held during the dance and the first quarter of the game instead of during school hours.

These changes were successful with the help of StuCo and Pep Club. Senior Dance Chairman, Mary Stechschulte, was in charge of decorations, chaperones, and the band. Girls' Pep Club vice president, Sally Riekhof, headed the plans for the half-time ceremony at South Stadium. And as a perfect ending to the evening, the Lancers defeated the North Indians 25-0.

Left to right, top to bottom: 1) But Dad, my crown will fall off if I move my hand. 2) Just one more picture. 3) Jennifer, just where do you think you're going with that shield? 4) Standing room only. (photos by Leigh)

Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Homecoming candidates: Front: M. Chalfant, C. Wright, S. DeBauge, M. Stechschulte, J. Huxtable, A. Sawyer, E. Waugh. Back: L. Cohen, L. Kessler, K. Healy, M. Abbott, L. Bjorseth, J. Eldred, M. Bradbury, S. Riekhof. 2) Queen, Sally Riekhof 3) First attendant, Mary Bradbury 4) Second attendant, Erin Waugh 5) Third attendant, Lindsey Bjorseth 6) Third attendant, Sarah DeBauge. (photos by Leigh)

SWEETHEART

Queen of Hearts

by Julianna Proffit

In contrast to the changes that 1985 brought to Homecoming, Sweetheart activities followed the traditional course. StuCo and Pep Club joined forces to organize the events.

Seniors nominated 15 girls (only those candidates for homecoming were ineligible) who were introduced to the student body in an assembly, followed by voting by the entire school. Up for the honor were Edie Blackwood, Diana Bliss, Trina Chase, Mignon Disney, Molly Graver, Kathy Grether, Julie Nall, Kristen Pierson, Lisa Rossi, Jill Schoolman, Dawn Sederquist, Allison Smith, Stephanie Smith, Heather Terril, and Angie Watkins.

Taking a break from the sweat of sport and the referees' whistles, the crowds looked on as candidates, escorted by their fathers, were presented. The queen and her attendants were announced during a half-time ceremony at the Valentine's Day varsity basketball game playe at home against SM South.

Alison Smith took the throne as "quee of hearts," and at her side were first a tendant, Molly Graver; second attendan Julie Nall; third attendant, Trina Chase and Angie Watkins, fourth attendant.

The Lancers went on to defeat th Raiders, and the royal court reigned ove the sweetheart dance held in the Girls Gym the next night.

Center: Sweetheart Queen Alison Smith; Clockwise from top: First attendant, Molly Graver; Second attendant, Julie Nall; Third attendant Trina Chase; Fourth attendant, Angie Watkins. (photos by Cohen and Irish)

Top to bottom, left to right: 1986 Sweetheart candidates: Trina Chase, Mignon Disney, Alison Smith, Heather Terril, Kathy Grether, Dawn Sederquist, Diana Bliss, Stephanie Smith, Julie Nall, Edie Blackwood, Molly Graver, Angie Watkins, Kristen Pierson, Jill Schoolman, Lisa Rossi. 2) Molly Graver, waits in anticipation. 3) Kristen Pierson enjoys the festivities. (photos by Irish and Cohen)

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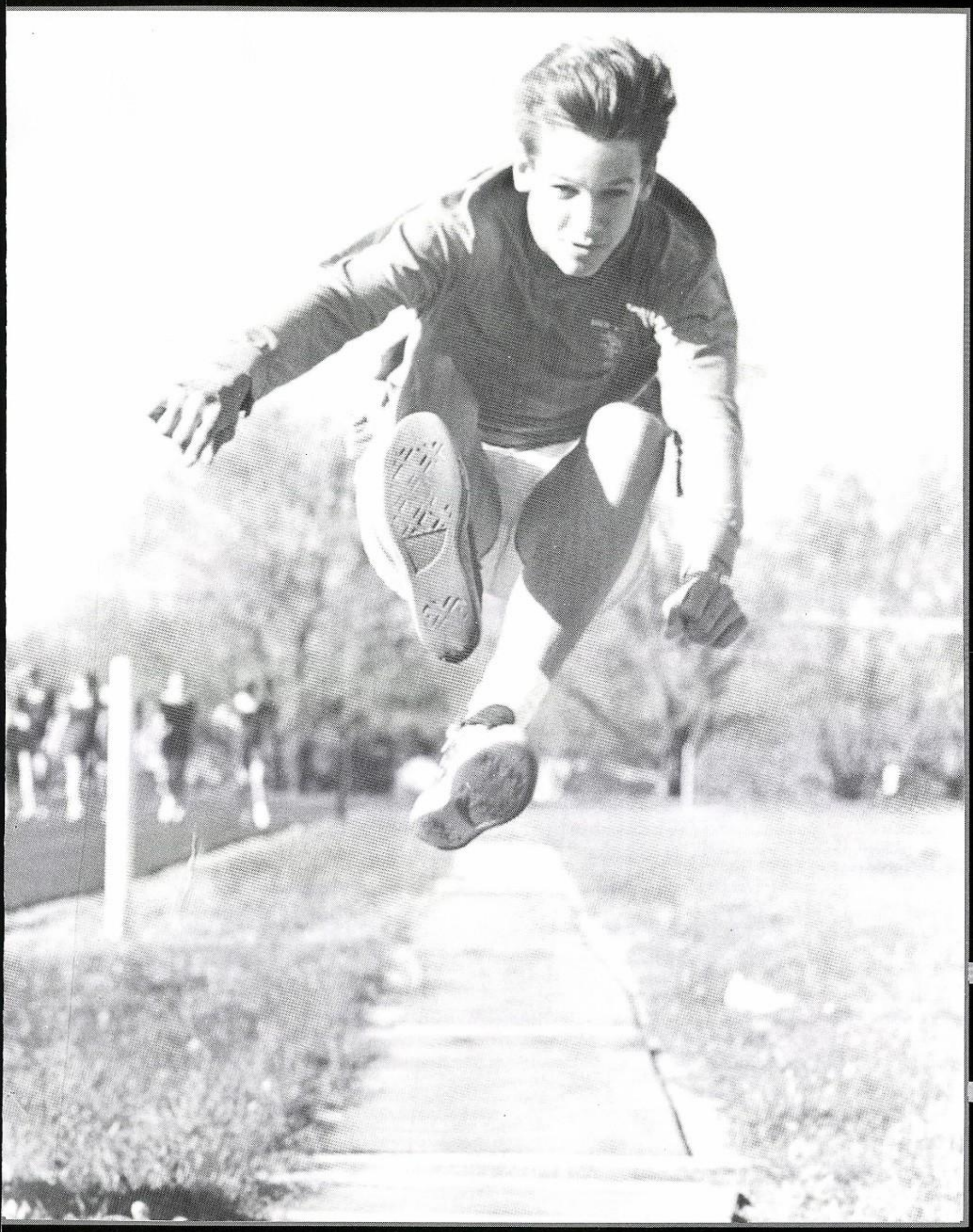


Life in the Fast Lane

by Diane Roberts

Place: Manhattan, Kansas
Date: November 9, 1985
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Event: State Cross Country Meet

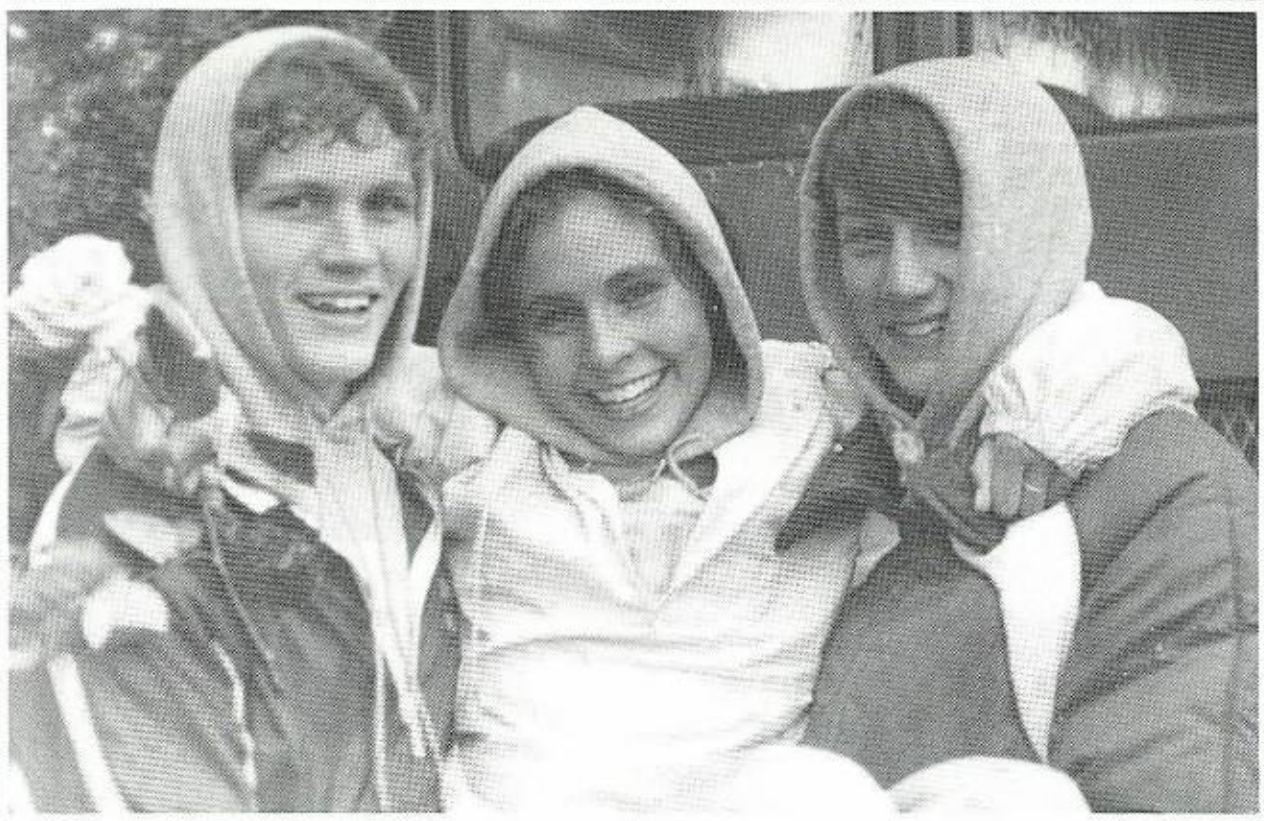
A mass of bodies crowded onto the starting line. Whereas a month ago the weather had been unbearably hot, now a chilling north wind caused the runners to shiver. Hundreds of training miles lay behind. But now those miles were forgotten, and each runner realized that only the next race mattered.

At the state meet, the training miles paid off: the boys' cross country team placed eighth and concluded a successful season. During the year the team had to adapt to the new, longer distance of 3.1 miles instead of two-mile races of the past, but the team coped well. As Coach Englund remarked, "The transition between distances helped us achieve our goals."

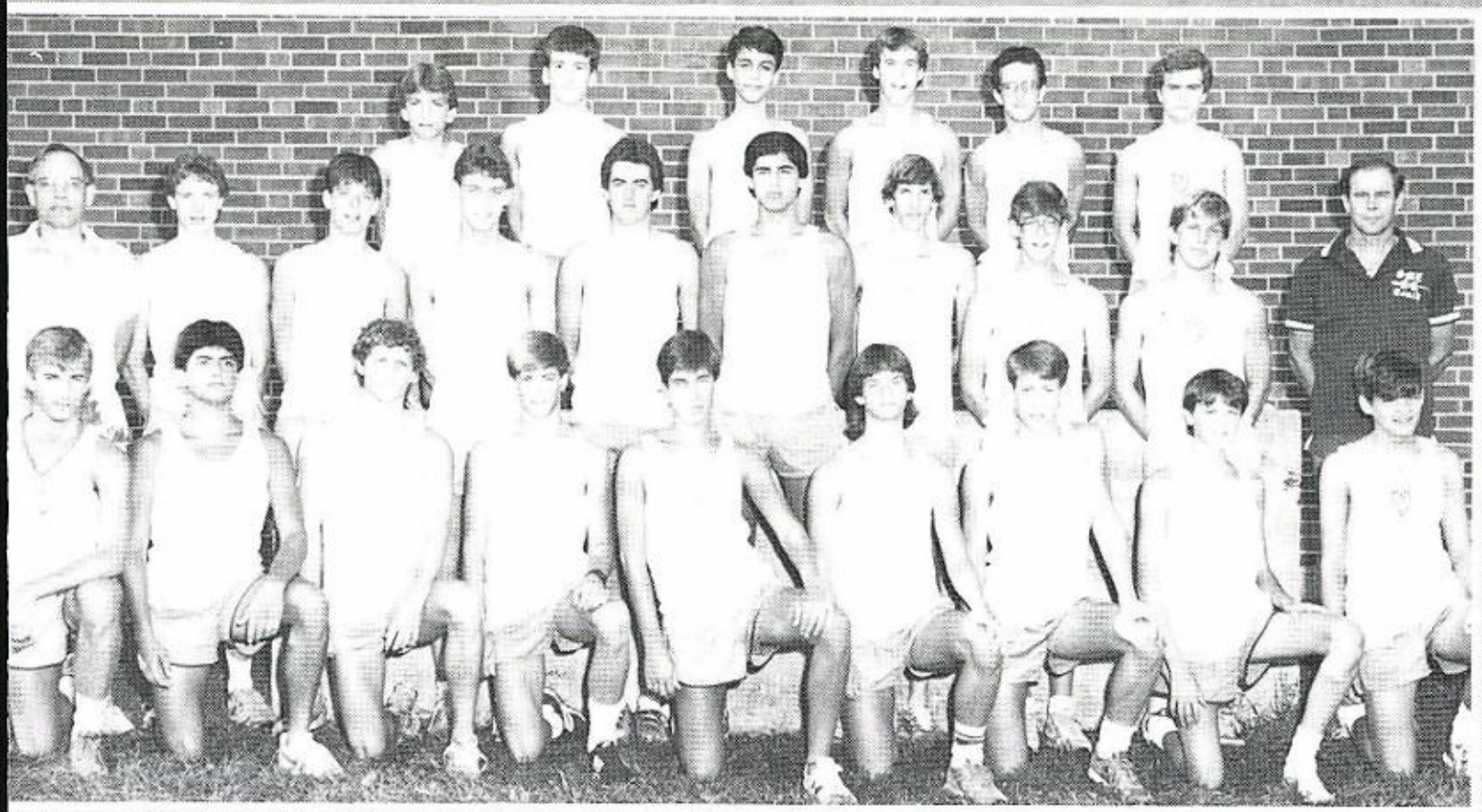
Although many varsity runners from last year graduated, the team still did well. According to Englund, their success was due mainly to the team's spirit. "The kids always kept their attitude up. In a way, they emulated the Royals. They did better than some people expected." He thought the success of the team was due mostly to the depth of the team and also to the variety of runners.

The girls' team seemed to be plagued by bad luck and misfortune this season. During the regular season the team members were struck by illness and injury. These problems became most evident at Regionals when Kathy Therou was unable to compete because of a strained muscle, and once again at State when Susan Hedrick sprained her ankle the day before the meet. Coach Haraughty was somewhat disappointed by all of the setbacks the girls suffered, but when looking back, said, "Considering the difficulties, we did all right. We will have a really strong team next year." The varsity team placed fourth at Regionals and ninth in State. Whereas the boys' strength came from team depth, the girls' strong points were their top runners and the high quality of the sophomore runners.

Surviving the worst weather in years, both teams managed to enjoy winning seasons, and each team holds promising talent for next year.

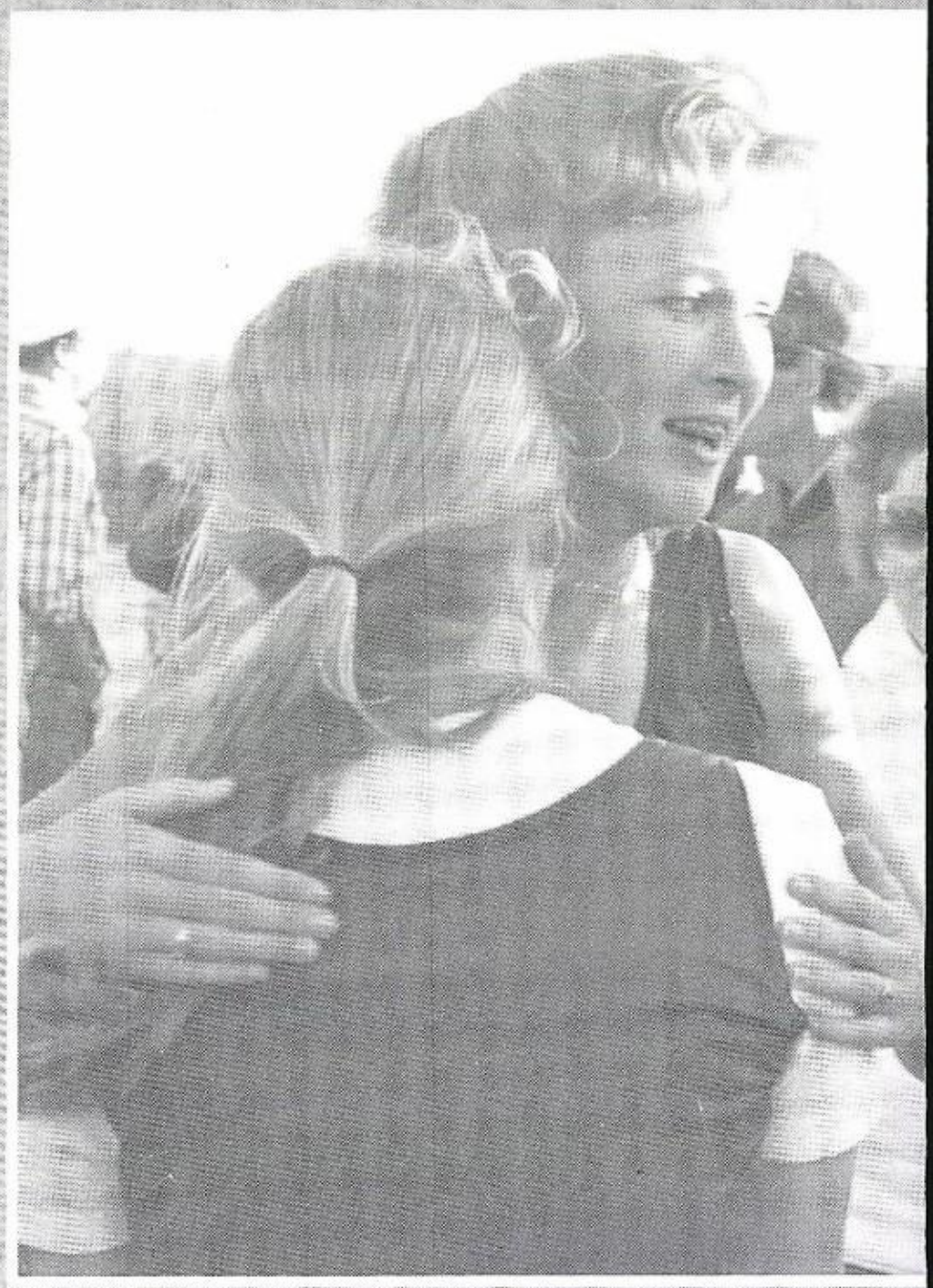


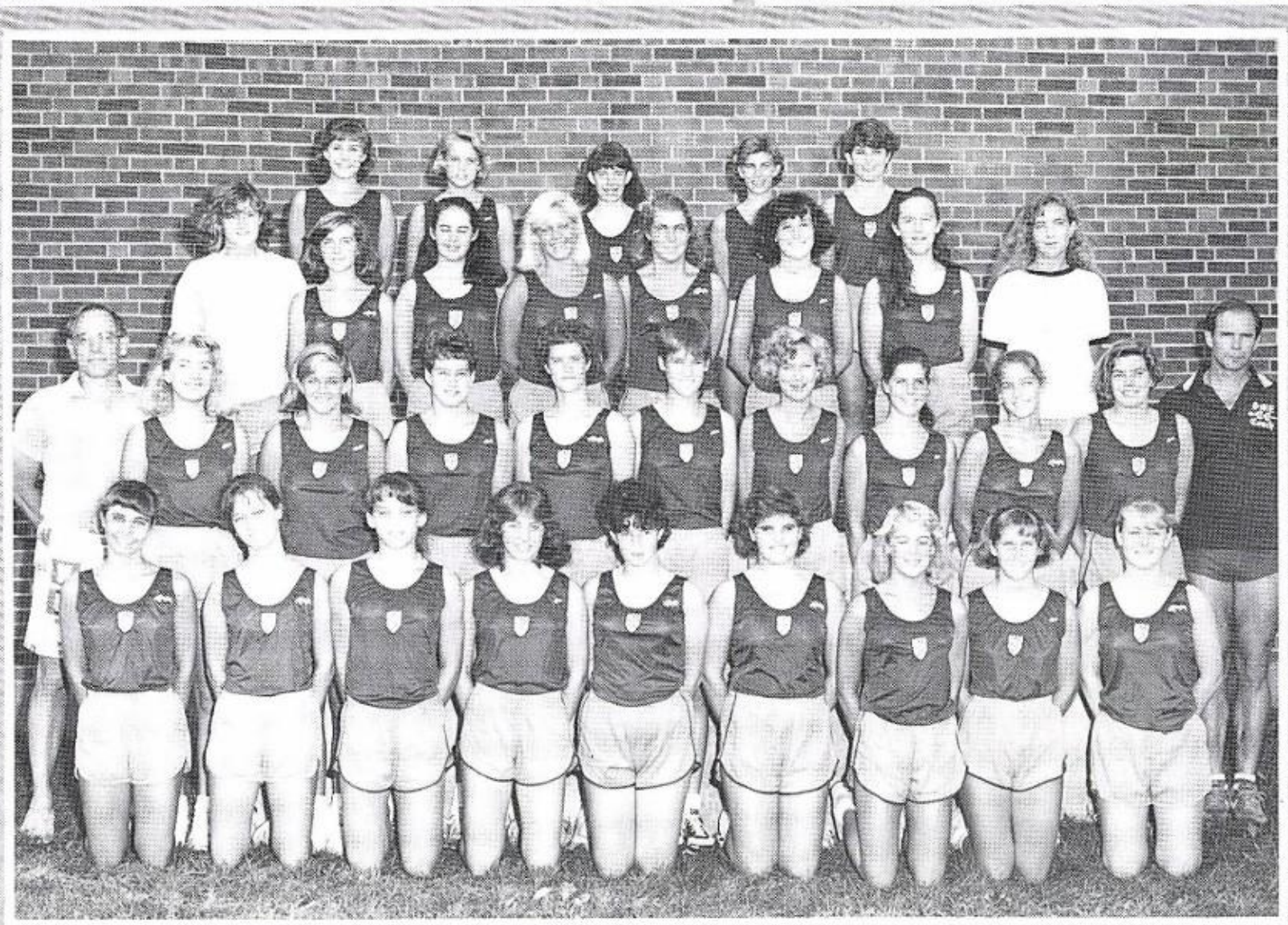
Top to bottom, left to right: 1) Fun times after a meet. 2) Julie Stadler stretches out. 3) Bo Criss strives for the finish. 4) Ben-Gay anyone? (photos by Wright)



Top to bottom, left to right: 1)Front row: B. Varney, J. Kohn, J. Spink, S. Mayer, B. Stopperan, J. Welsh, M. Reeves, D. Damon, T. Jurco. Middle: Coach Englund, L. Pell, M. Baker, P. Thompson, B. Rucker, J. Smith, E. Peters, W. Hancock, P. Donaghue, Coach Haraughty. Back: M. Braymen, B. Criss, A. Mathis, M. Harvey, T. McKim, K. Kennedy. 2)Showing off those bods. 3)No pain — no gain. 4)Will Hancock gains on another runner. 5)Serious practice? (photos by Wright)

Top to bottom, left to right. 1)Girls get psyched for practice. 2)Lori Brazil receives a congratulatory hug. 3)Front row: D. Bliss, S. Sawyer, K. Young, K. Therou, S. Haraughty, C. McCanse, S. Stephens, J. Stadler, D. Crawford. Row 2: Coach Englund, M. Bertch, T. Peryam, K. Dykes, S. Hedrick, M. Bubacz, L. Brazil, N. Cox, S. Kindred, J. Watkins, Coach Haraughty. Row 3: L. Singleton, S. Hitchcock, C. Paul, S. Riekhof, K. Stoneking, L. Langstaff, K. Glover, N. Pener. Row 4: H. Hunton, E. Crossen, A. Kerby, B.Harvey, M. Barker. 4)SME GQ man. (photos by Wright)





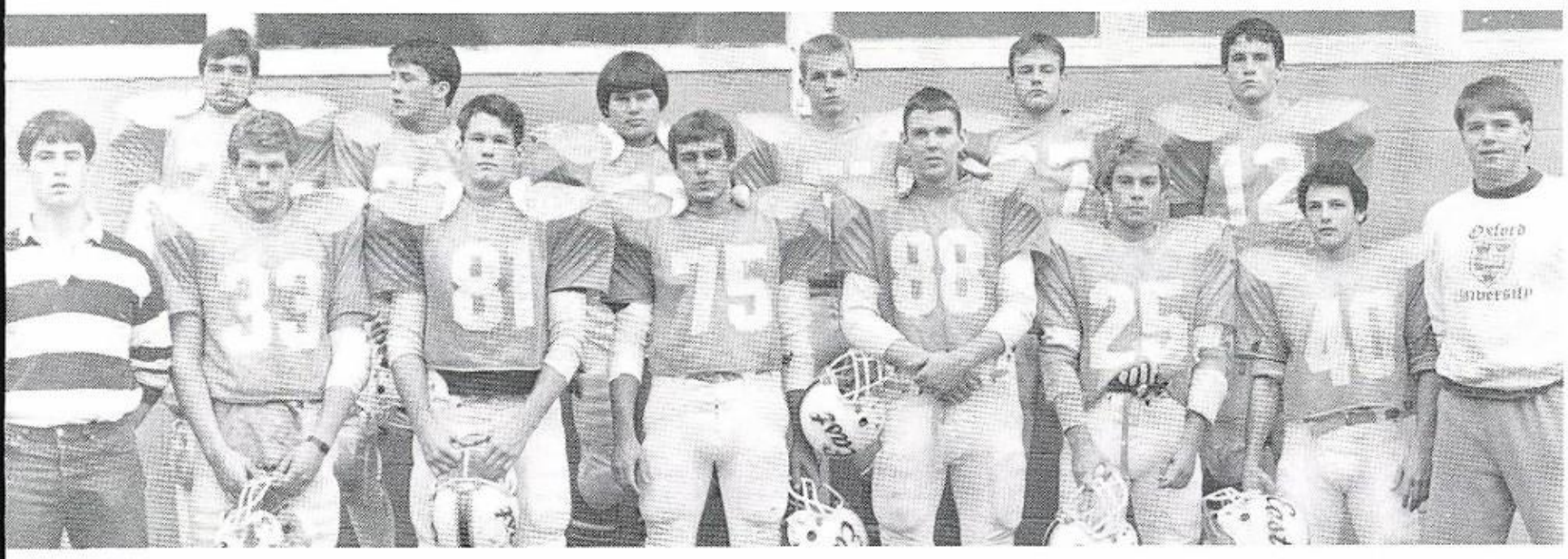
Changing Their Image

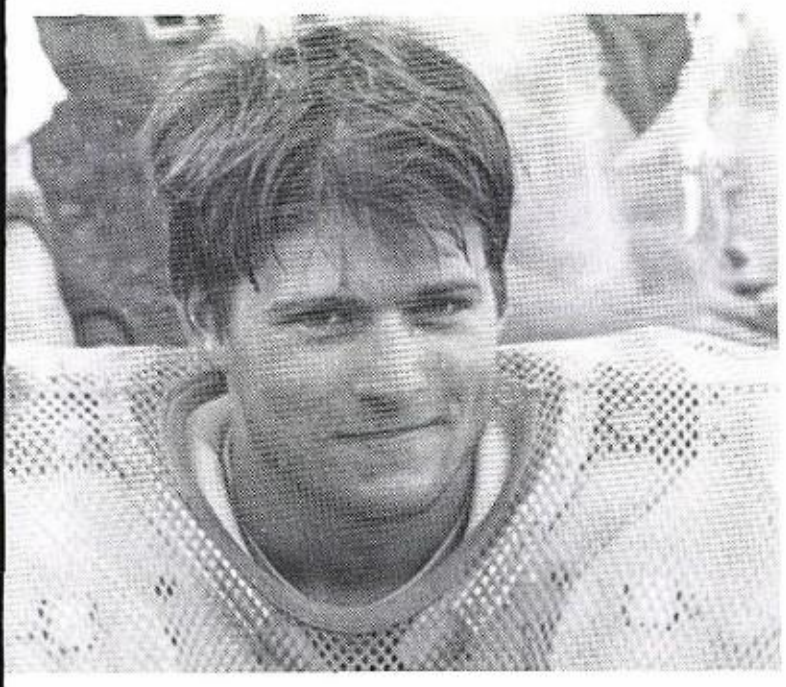
by Ruthie Harrison

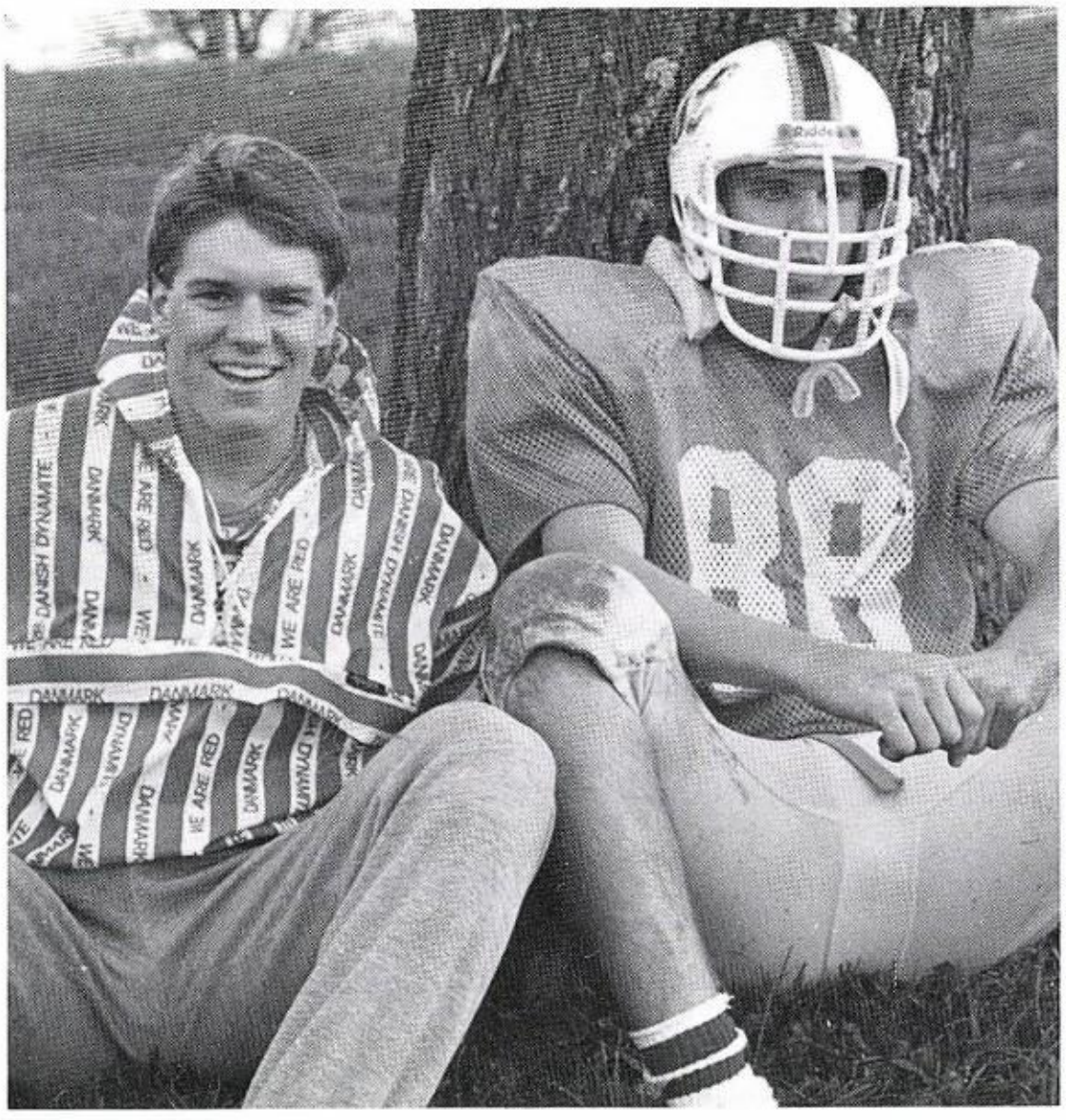
For the first time in the history of SM East football, the team won Districts and played in a post-season game. Although they lost to West in the first round of the playoffs, that could not quiet their enthusiasm. They had done something no other Lancer football team had ever done; they were champions and conducted themselves as such.

The entire school was caught up in the excitement of the team's victory. The pep club planned rallies and tailgate parties to show their support. Stephanie Smith, varsity cheerleader commented, "I admire their team spirit and enthusiasm."

The boys, who were under the direction of head coach Bill Stiegemeier, performed well all year. Mark Kaufmann, senior, explained, "We had a strong defensive front that kept us going." Stiegemeier attributed much of the team's success to all the hard hours of practice. He also felt the team gained a real sense of unity throughout the season. Senior Bill Griffith commented, "We worked as a team and it really paid off."







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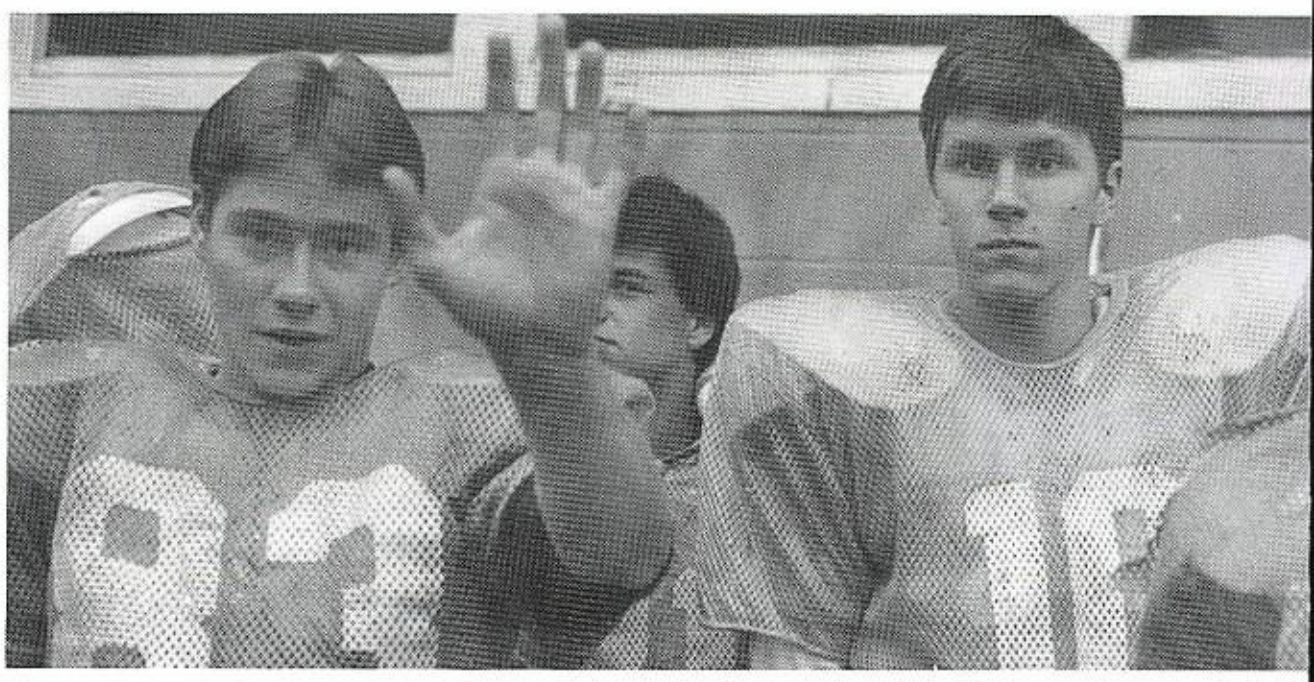
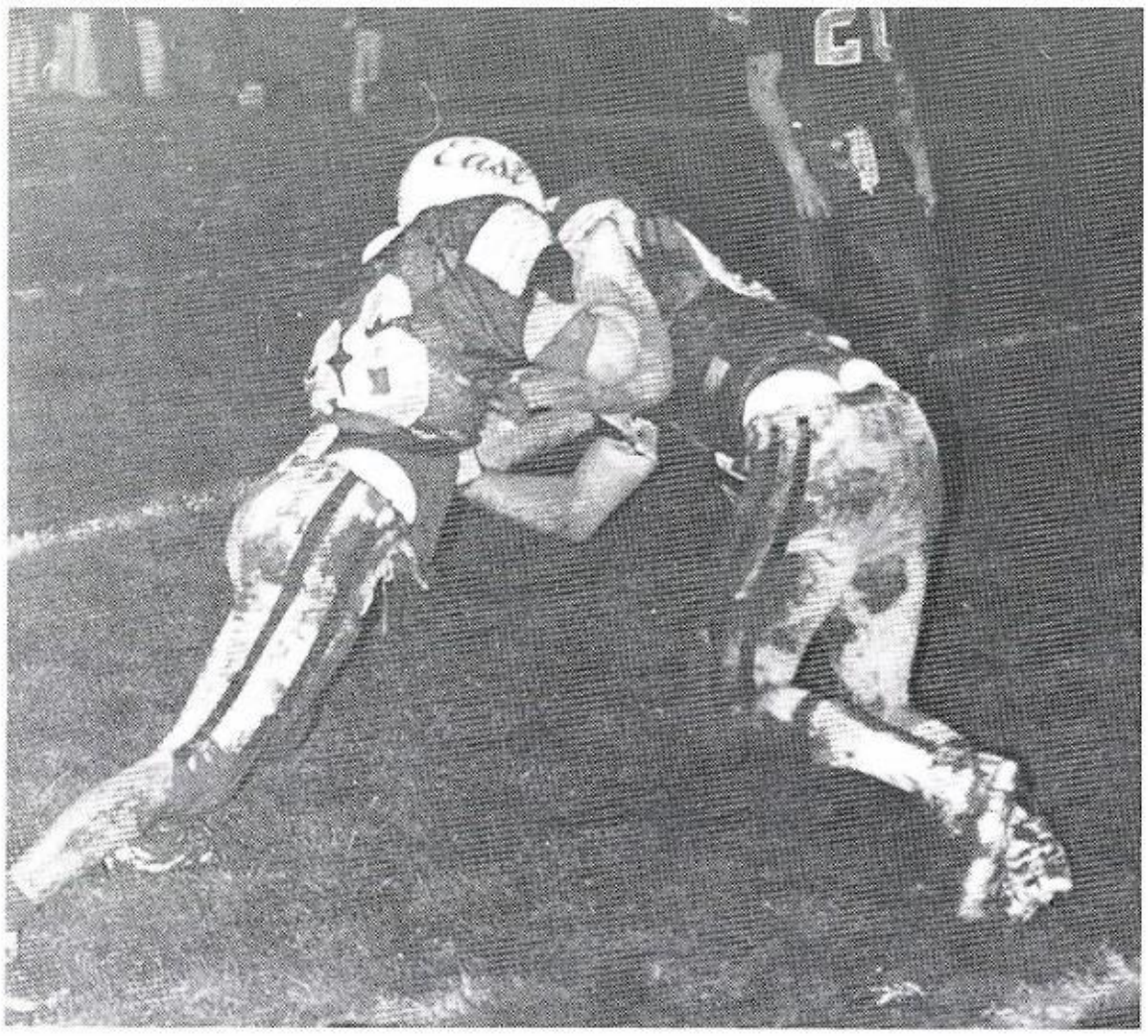
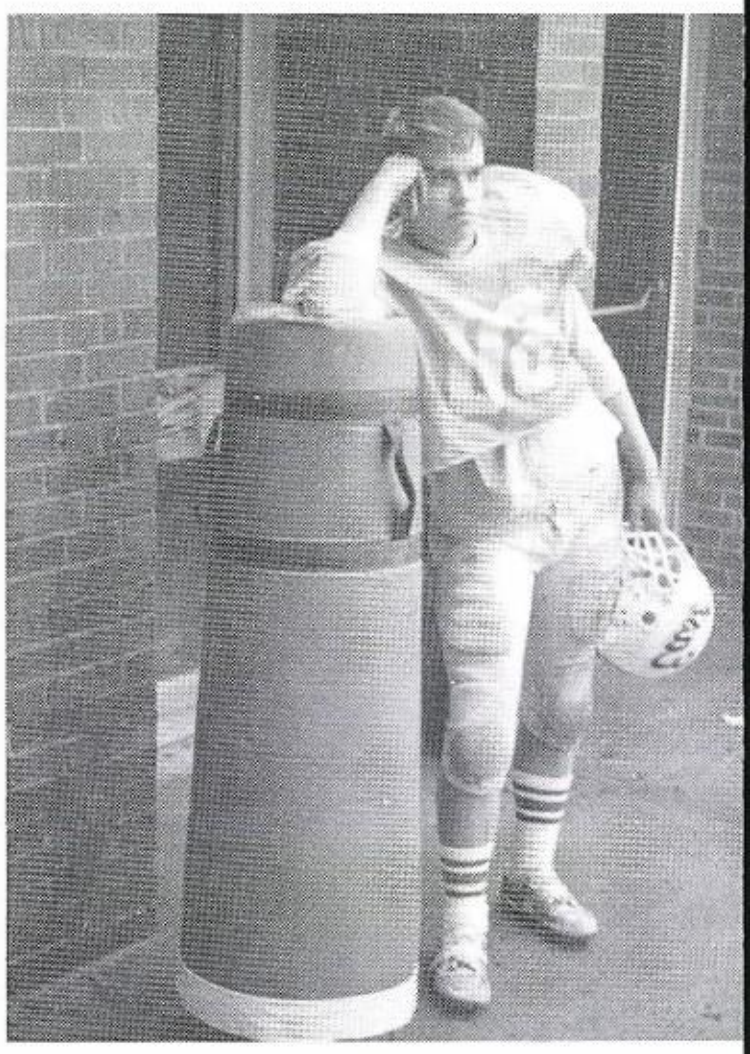
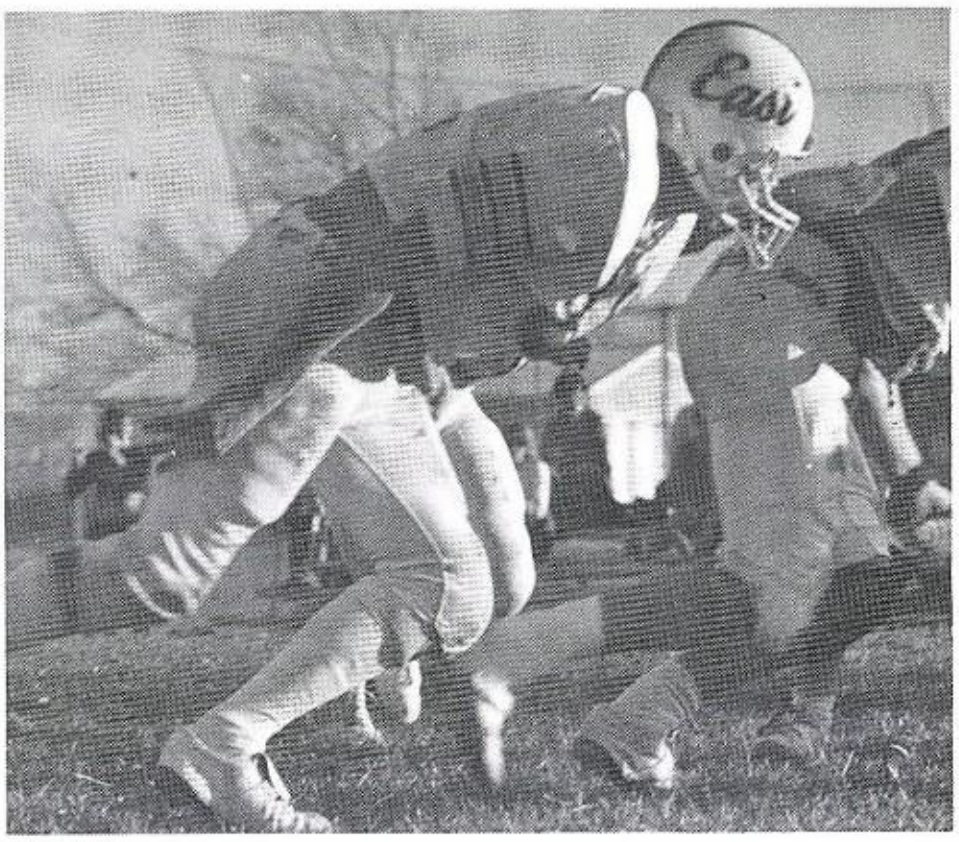
Left to right, top to bottom: 1) "Hey, no autographs please." 2) Professional mud wrestlers. 3) "I need a break." 4) Junior Varsity: Front: G. Windju, M. French, R. Moore, J. Joyce, B. Degnan, D. Kennedy, M. Erickson, R. Manecke, D. Lemanske, C. McClelland, C. Bagg, B. Pfeiffer. Back: S. Jenkins, A. Payne, T. Danneberg, M. Rozell, K. Rice, K. Perry, B. Coffelt, M. Meeds, M. Rogers, R. Muller, B. Coffelt, A. Perez. (photos by Bjorseth and Hammond)









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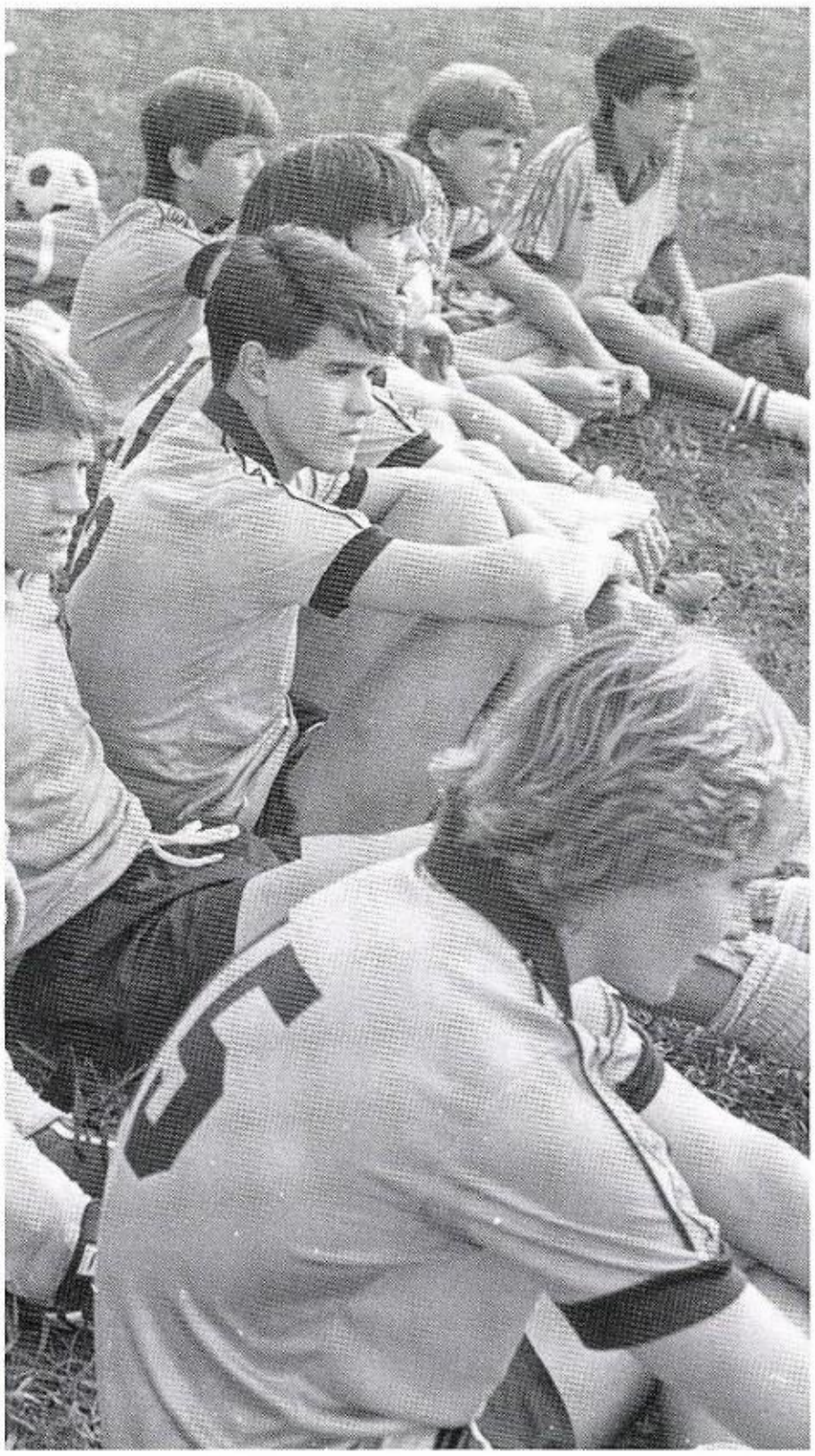
Lancers Get Their Kicks

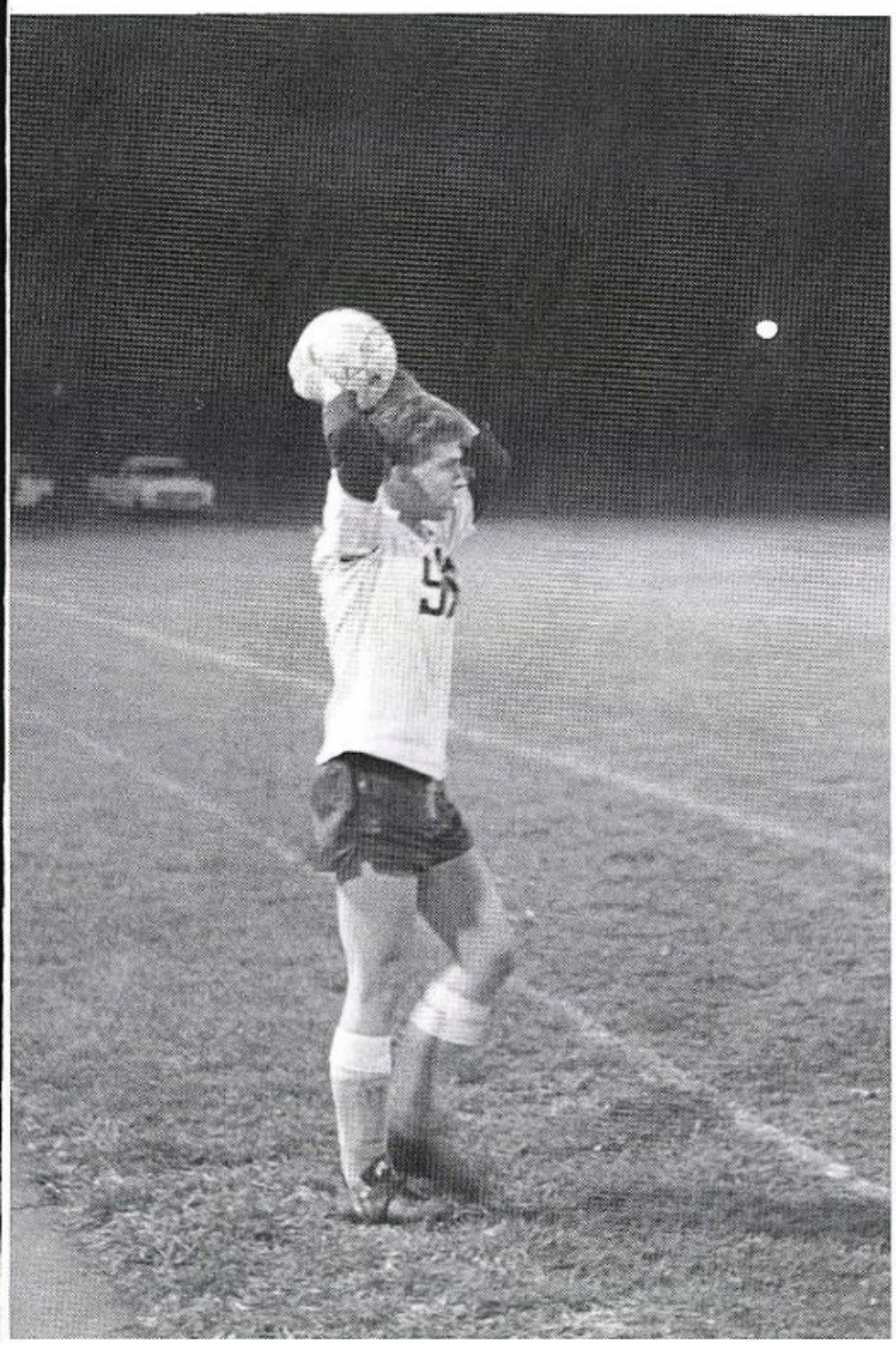
by Heather Terril

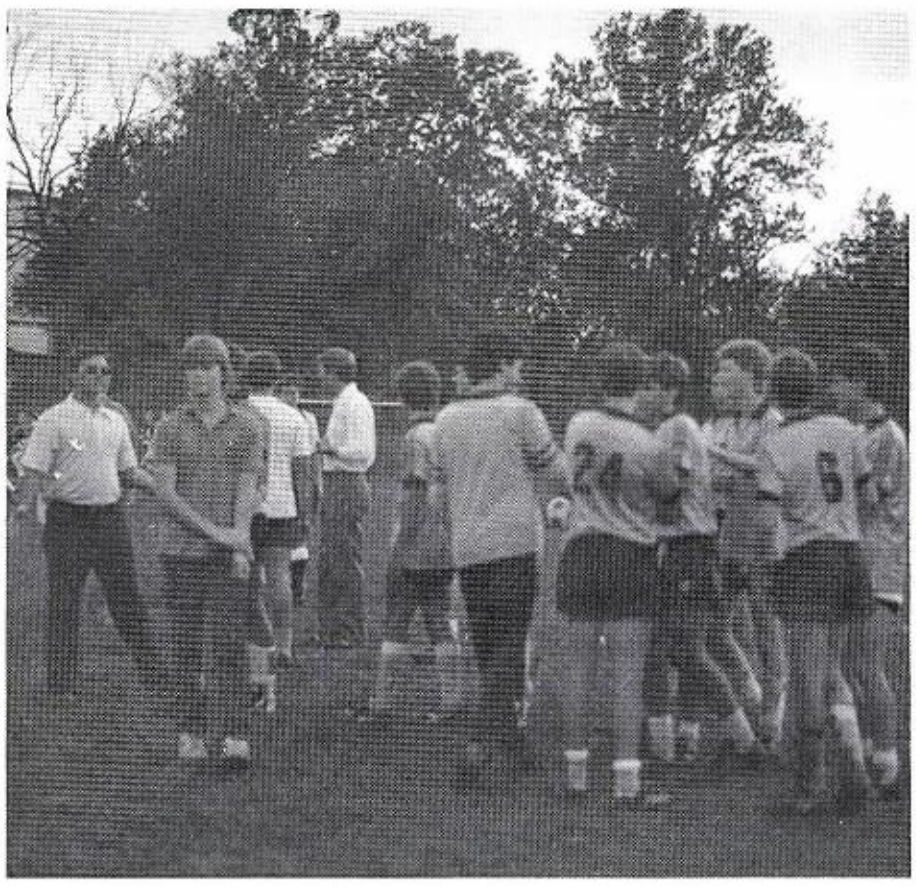
When Mrs. Barnes, English teacher, gave an assignment to write about a sport or a pet peeve, she was bombarded with essays about soccer. The response to her assignment illustrated captain Tom Cartmell's statement: "Soccer at East is quickly becoming a popular, competitive sport." This year, 170 people tried out for 75 positions on the three teams. "All three teams were very successful," stated Coach Sulzen. The varsity team finished the season with ten wins, ten losses, and one tie — their best record in several years. The junior varsity ended their season at 10-7-1, and the sophomore team finished at 13-2-1.

"We had a great year," said senior Rick Carvajal. "We did a lot better than everyone expected." Coach Sulzen sai that he expects next year's team to b even better because of the success of th teams this year, the fact that nine junior and sophomores played varsity, and be cause, as he explained, "We suffere many key injuries that kept us from doin as well as we could have. We should b very competitive in the future."



Left to right, top to bottom. 1) The team shows its enthusiasm before the game. 2)Fancy footwork. 3)"Come on Coach, my foot's getting cold." (photos by Frey)





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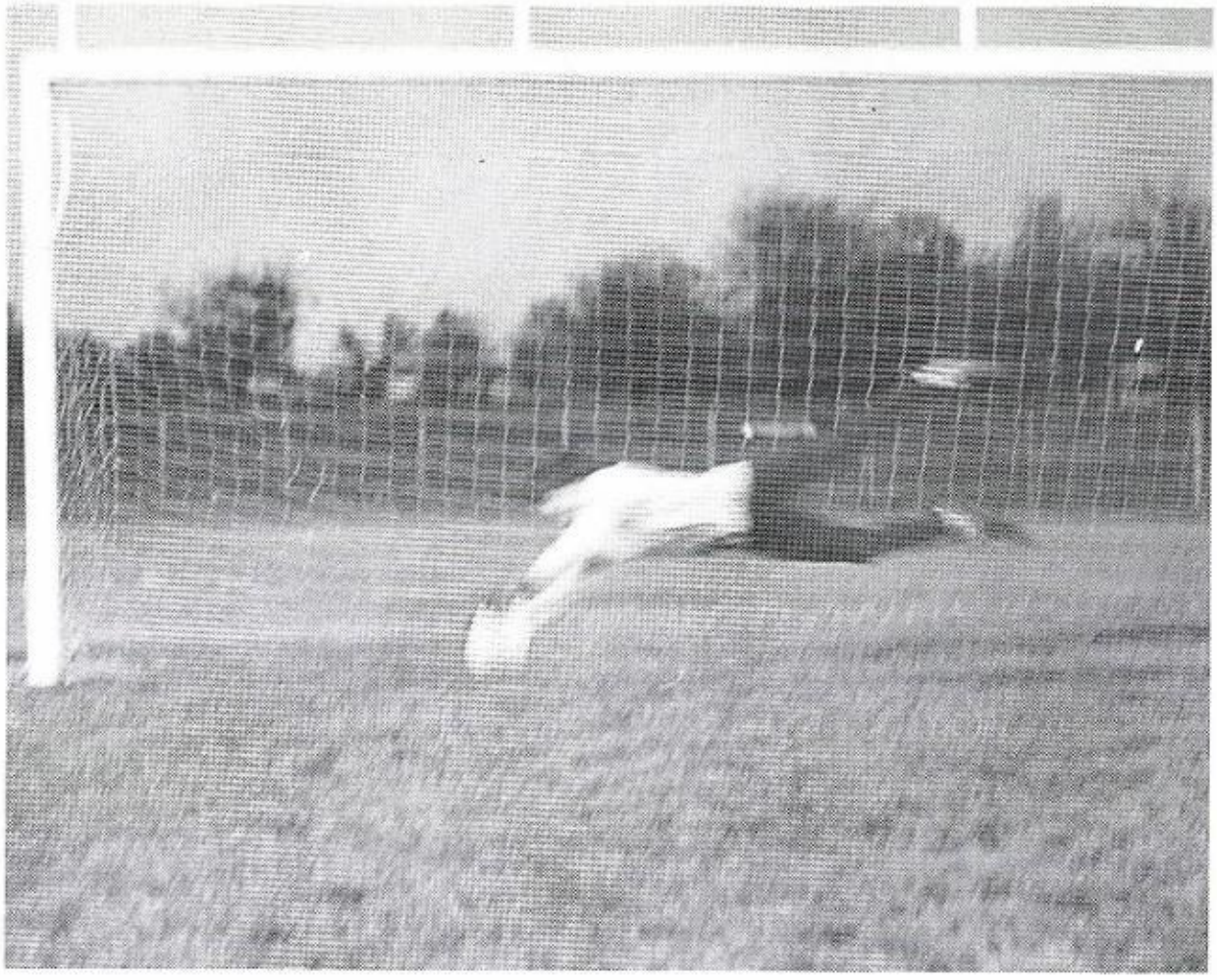

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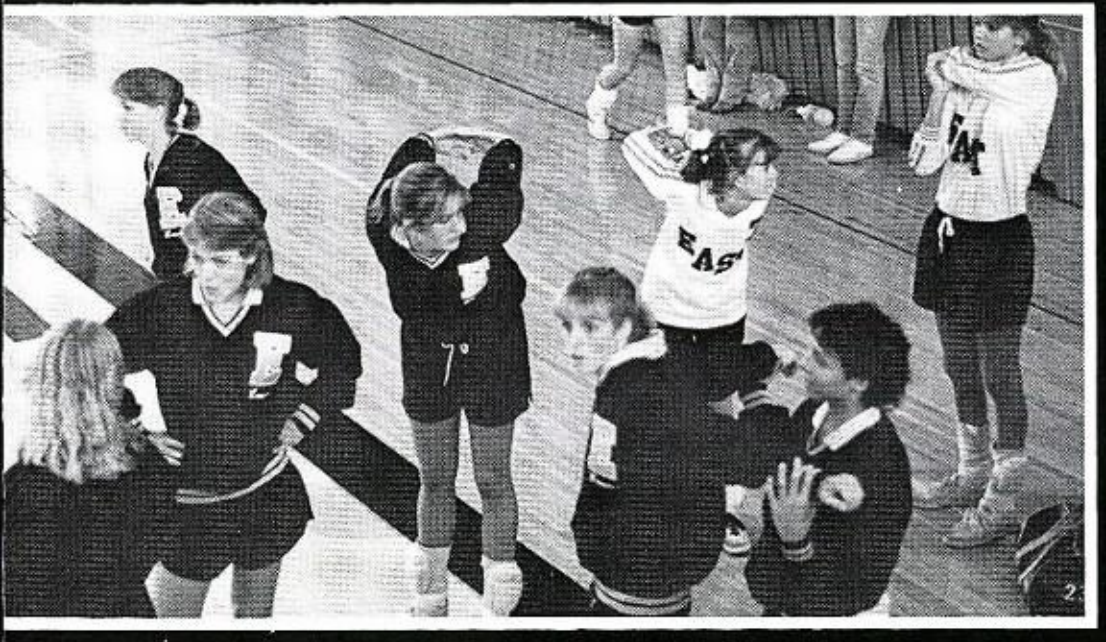
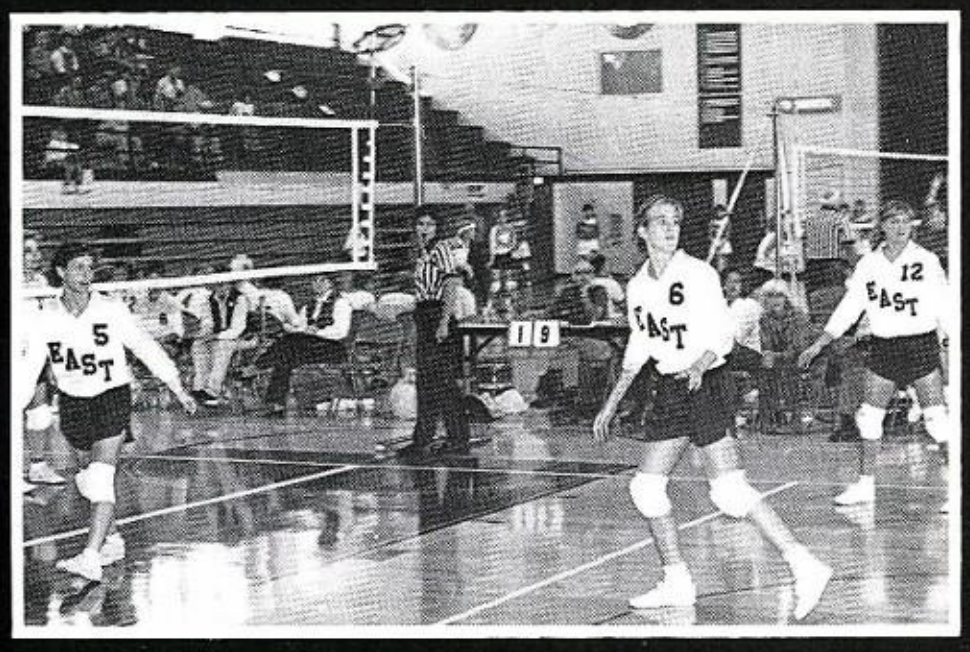
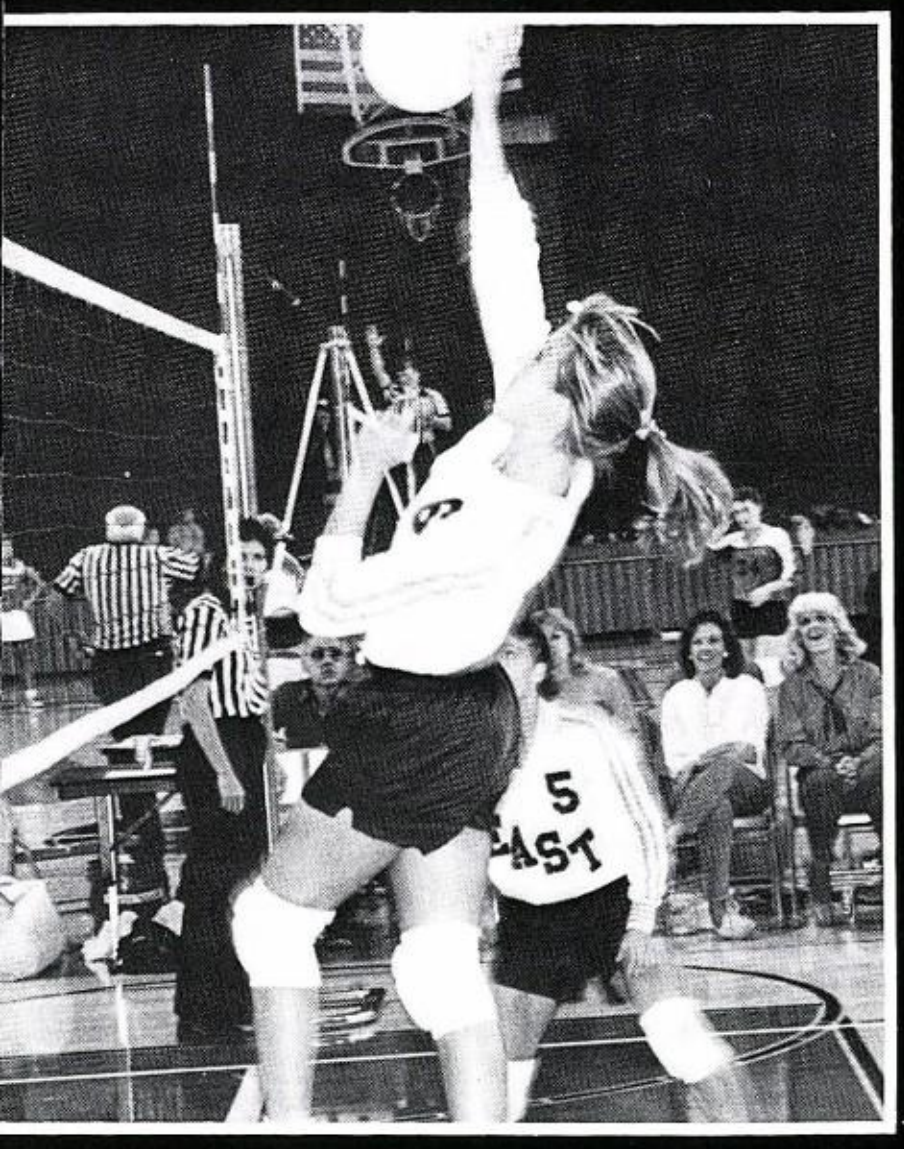
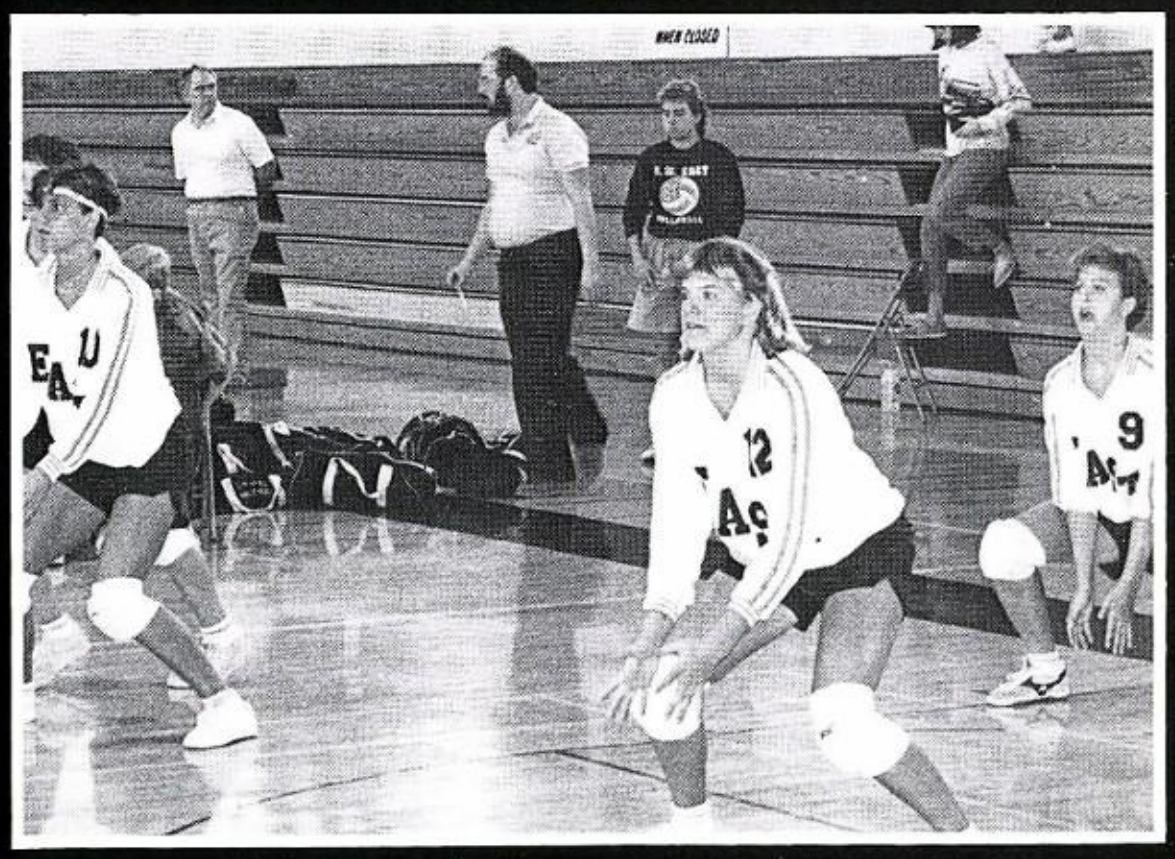








Top to bottom, left to right: 1) Varsity: Front: Coaches M. Brooks and E. Stonner. Back: J. Dick, J. Burger, M. Schulte, M. Graver, A. French, M. Carolan, K. Pierson, L. Voelm, N. Toalson, K. Gretcher, L. McPherron. 2) Warm up before the big game. 3) Julie Dick, Heather Kolb, and Martha Schulte anticipate the next move. 4) Heather Kolb gives it her all. 5) Pressure point. (photos by Cohen)

Volleys And Follies

by Laura Breneman

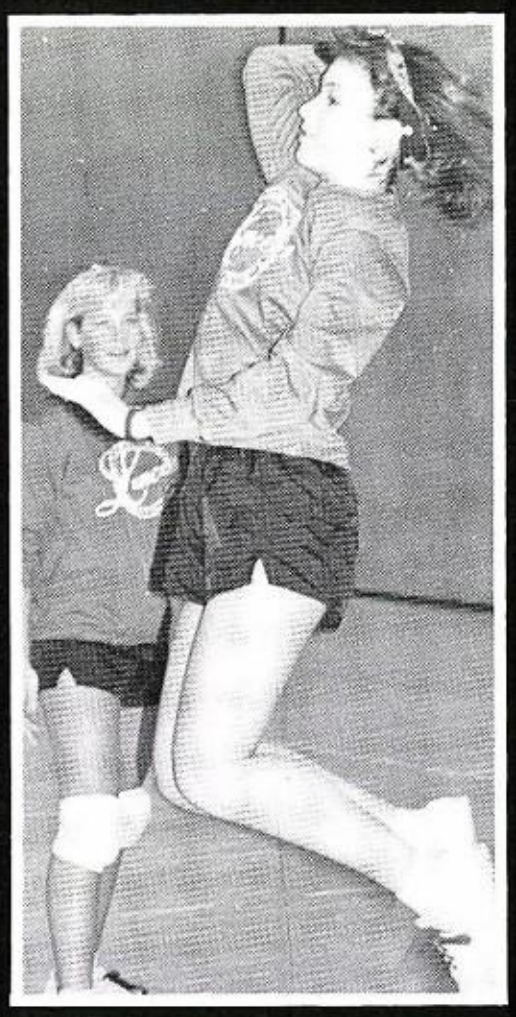
Teamwork — the essence of volleyball. As no person can dominate an entire game, everyone needs to work together in order to be successful. "It takes a lot of cooperation. We had to work long and hard, but we had a good time doing it," stated junior Ellie Crow.

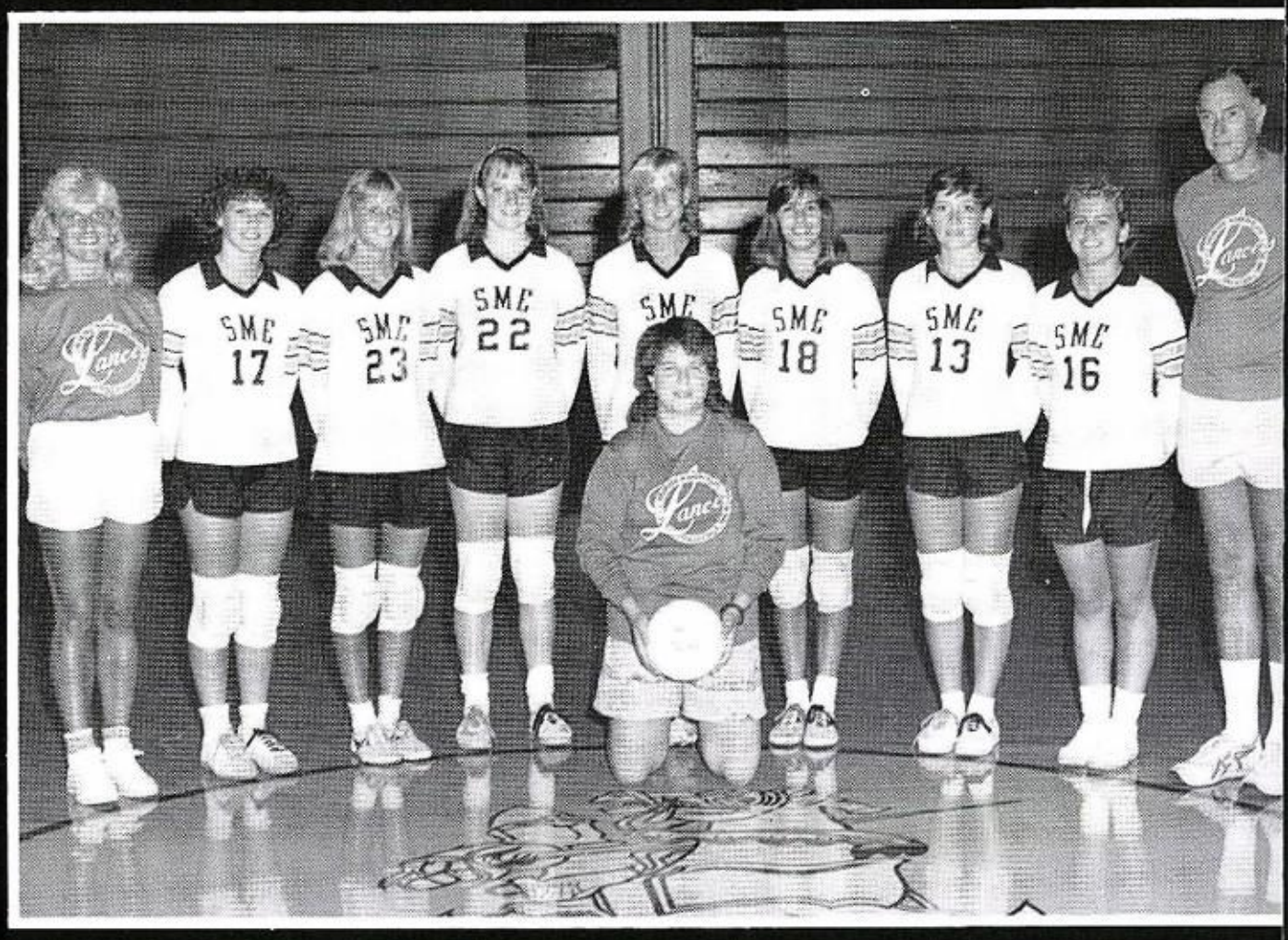
The cooperation showed in the final results for the varsity team. They won second place in the league and second place in Sub-State. "We had a good time," stated Ed Stonner, varsity coach. "The players wre aggressive and had a lot of talent. They set a good example for the j.v. and sophomore teams."

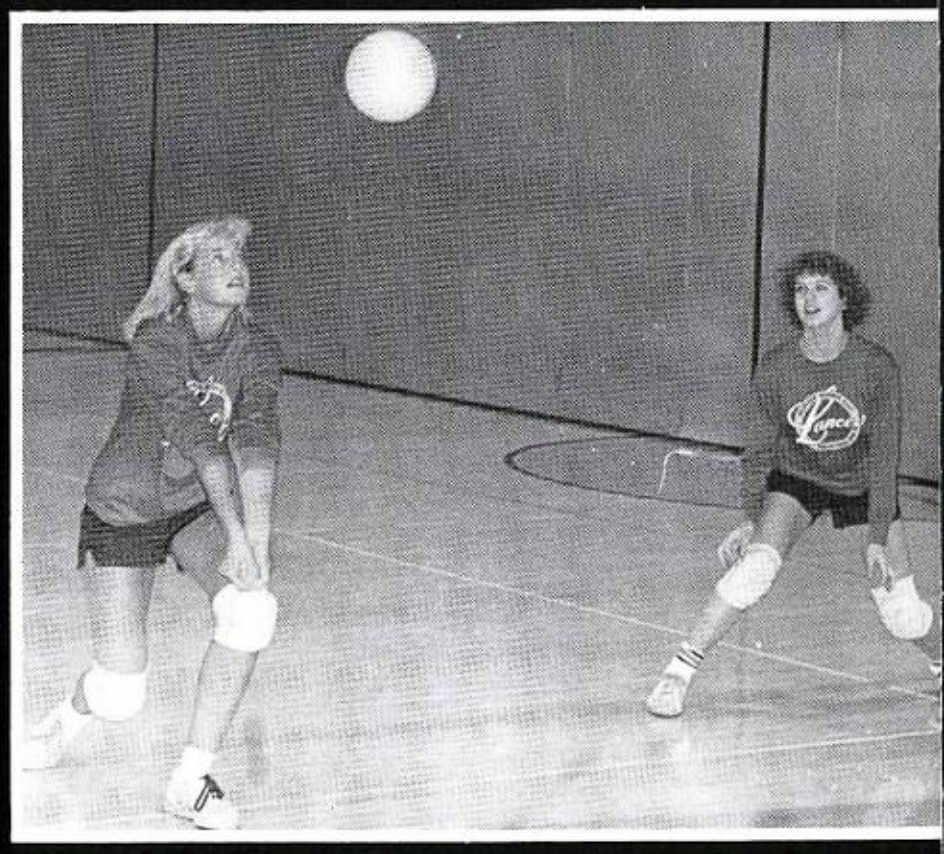
Following also in the Lancer tradition, the j.v. team won sixteen of their twenty-six games and placed third in the Bishop Miege tournament. "We had a good season this year," said Eva Yearout, junior, "and we're looking forward to next season."

The two sophomore teams also demonstrated their ability by winning sixteen of their twenty-six games and placing fourth in their tournament. Sophomore Tammy Martin said, "It was a big honor just to make the team; and after we got started, it was a lot of fun. We worked hard and played hard. We have a lot of talent and are looking forward to playing next year."

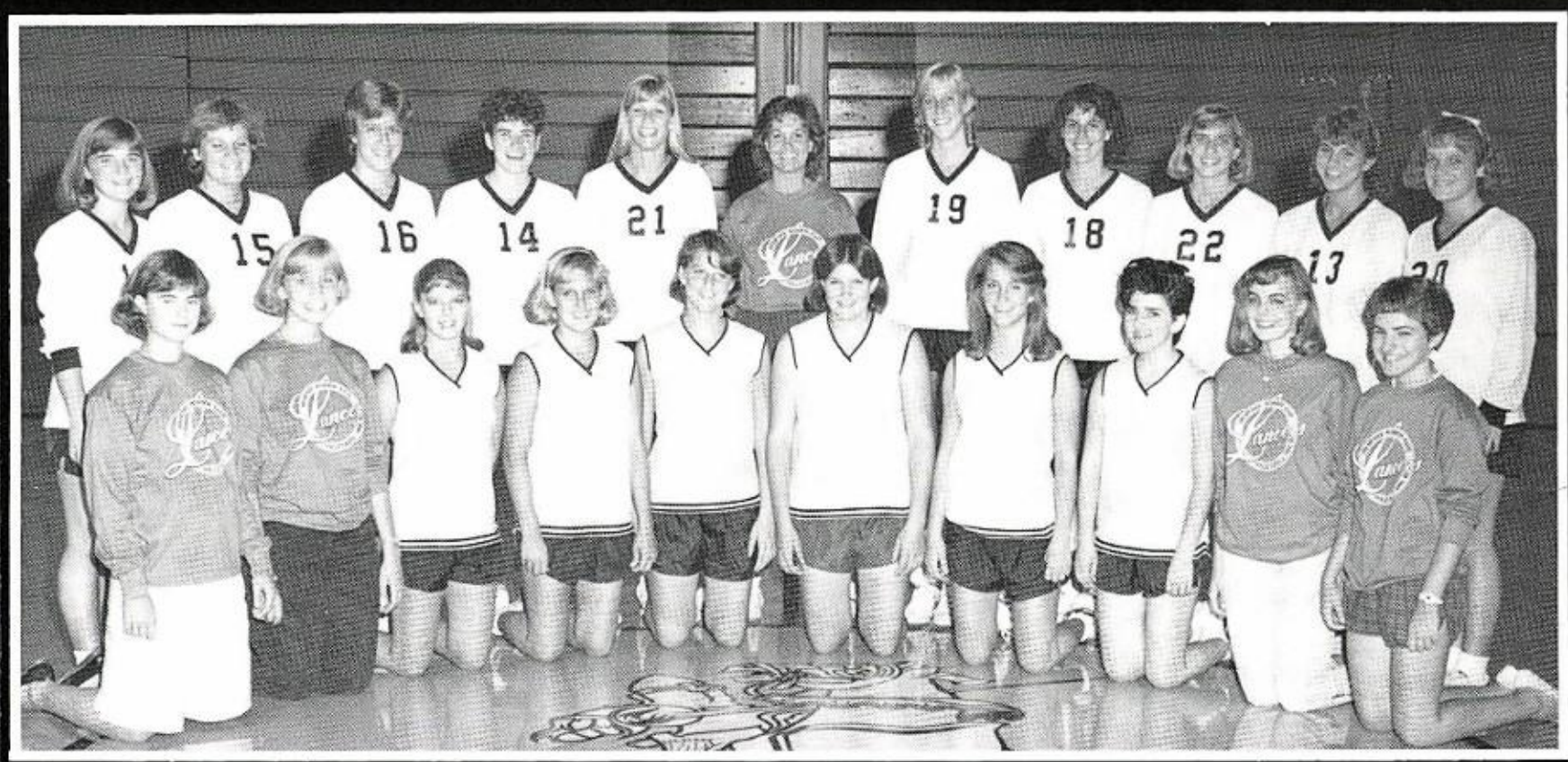
Julie Dick, junior, summed up the feelings of the players when she said, "Teamwork, practice, and talent made our team so strong. We worked and played well together. Although we didn't make it to State, we learned a lot about both our team and individual skills, and next year we'll be even stronger."

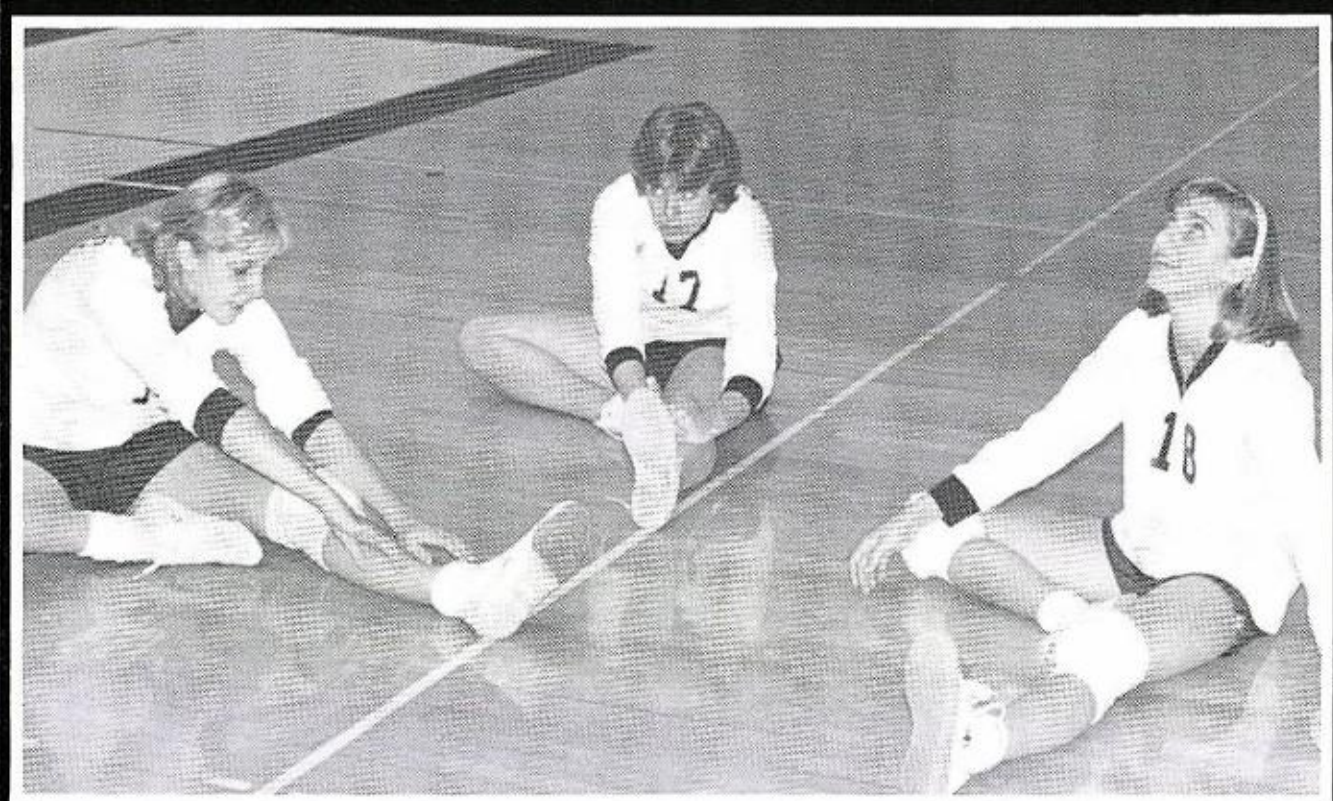


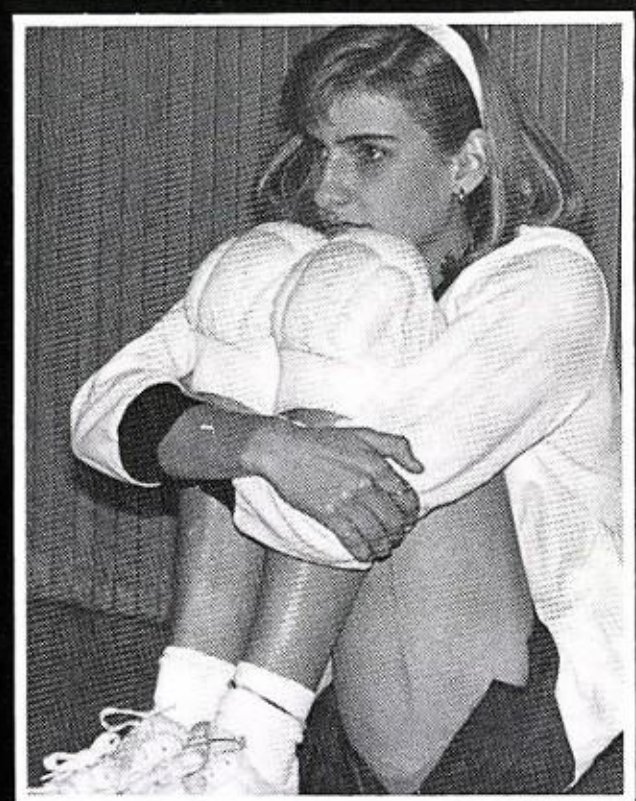


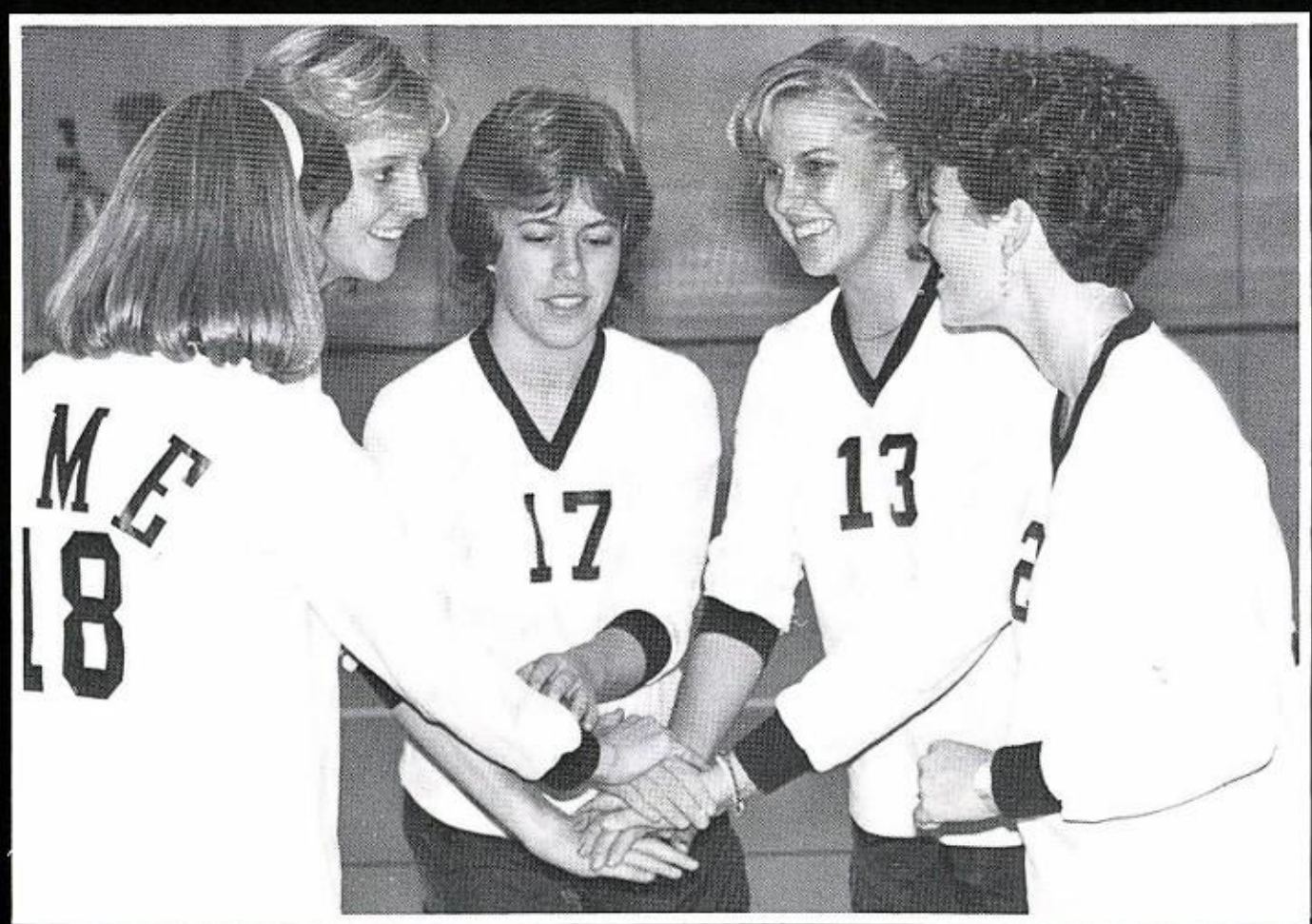


Left to right, top to bottom: Junior Varsity: Front: manager A. Gwartney. Back: Coach Mindy Brooks, J. Sanks, D. Roberts, E. Crow, J. Ullmann, S. Erickson, J. Fitzsimmons, E. Yearout, Coach Ed Stonner. 1) Jessie Ullmann watches as Jenny Fitzsimmons spikes the ball. 3) Left to right: Jessie Ullmann, Jennifer Sanks, Shelly Erickson, Eva Yearout, and Jenny Fitzsimmons show their team spirit. 4) Jennifer Sanks cheers Jessie Ullmann.









Clockwise from left: 1) The sophomore teams: Front: K. Kraii, L. Starcke, L. Weston, T. Martin, J. Baker, M. Wetzler, T. Dugger, N. Babick, J. Scheibach, K. Parkinson. Back: A. Binda, S. Orr, M. Billick, S. Hunter, K. Kozlowski, K. Frisby, S. St. Denis, J. McLaughlin, S. McDowell, W. Spurney, T. Orr. 3) Shannon McDowell waits to play. 4) The starting team, left to right: Shannon McDowell, Shannon St. Denis, Mara Billick, Tammy Martin, and Shannon Hunter. 2) Shannon St. Denis, Mara Billick, and Shannon McDowell warm up before the game. (photos by Cohen)

En Route To Wimbledon

by Laura Rozen

Four score and seven . . . No, this is not an echo of Abe Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Rather, it is the tournament record for the 1985 girls' tennis team's fall season. Once again, the SM East girls have walked away from four major tournaments as champions — SM District Tournament, SM East Invitational, Sunflower League, and Regionals. This is the eighth year in a row that the East girls have captured these titles.

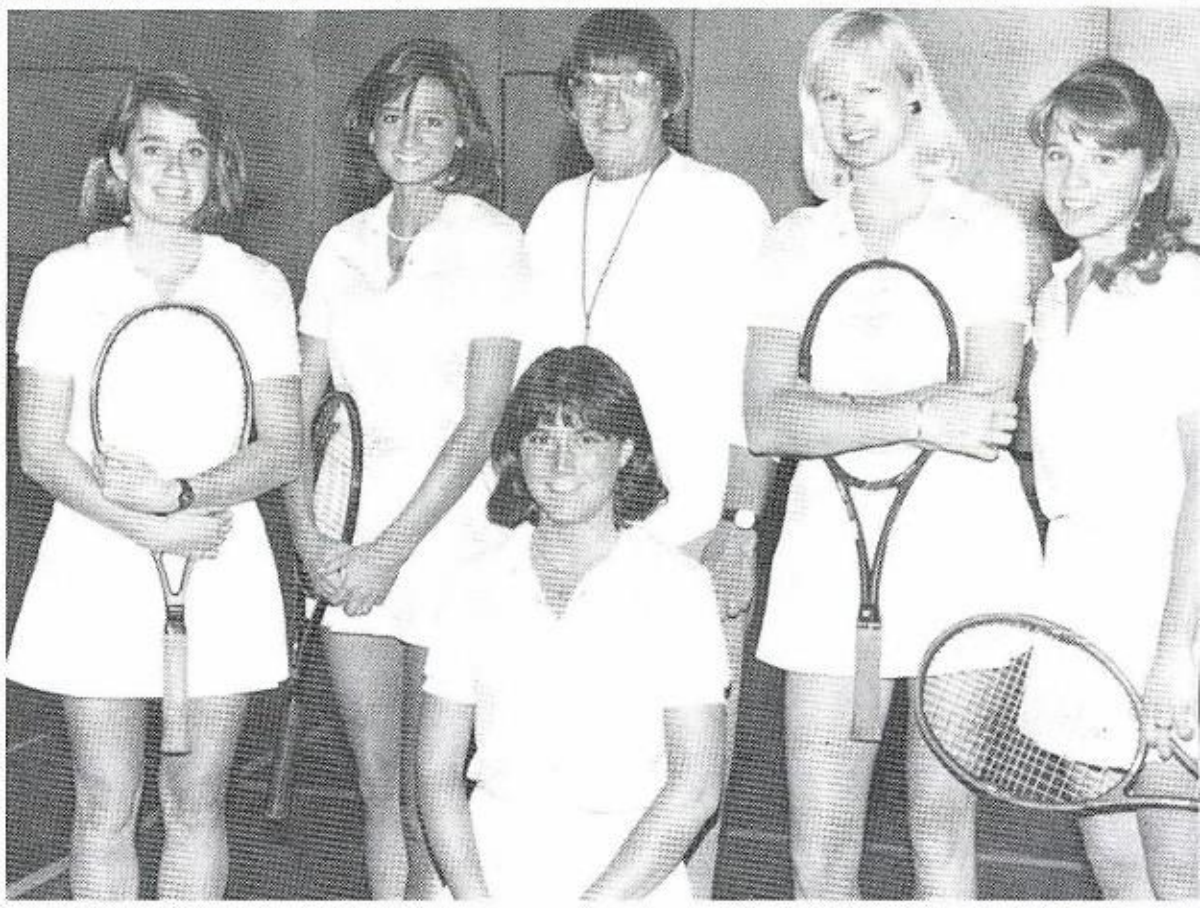
In light of the above record, it was with good reason that the champions' sponsor, Carolyn Howard, conveyed the pride that she had in the girls' accomplishments. The varsity record of the season was 23-2; the junior varsity finished 20-3. Howard thought the team was strong enough to play Missouri teams, which are not subject to the Kansas law prohibiting any player from participating in more than eight matches. This allows them to rotate their best players without ever including less competitive ones. Despite this frequent disadvantage, East came out strong.

"We love Howard. She does such a good job of bringing the team together and motivating us," emphasized senior letterman Julie Rester.

With a hefty team membership of sixty-five players, the team had to split up into four practice groups according to ability in order to allow everybody practice time on the courts. Because of the large number of girls who went out for tennis this year, Howard was forced to trim membership by cutting. After having once managed a team consisting of one hundred five players, Howard vowed, "Never again!"

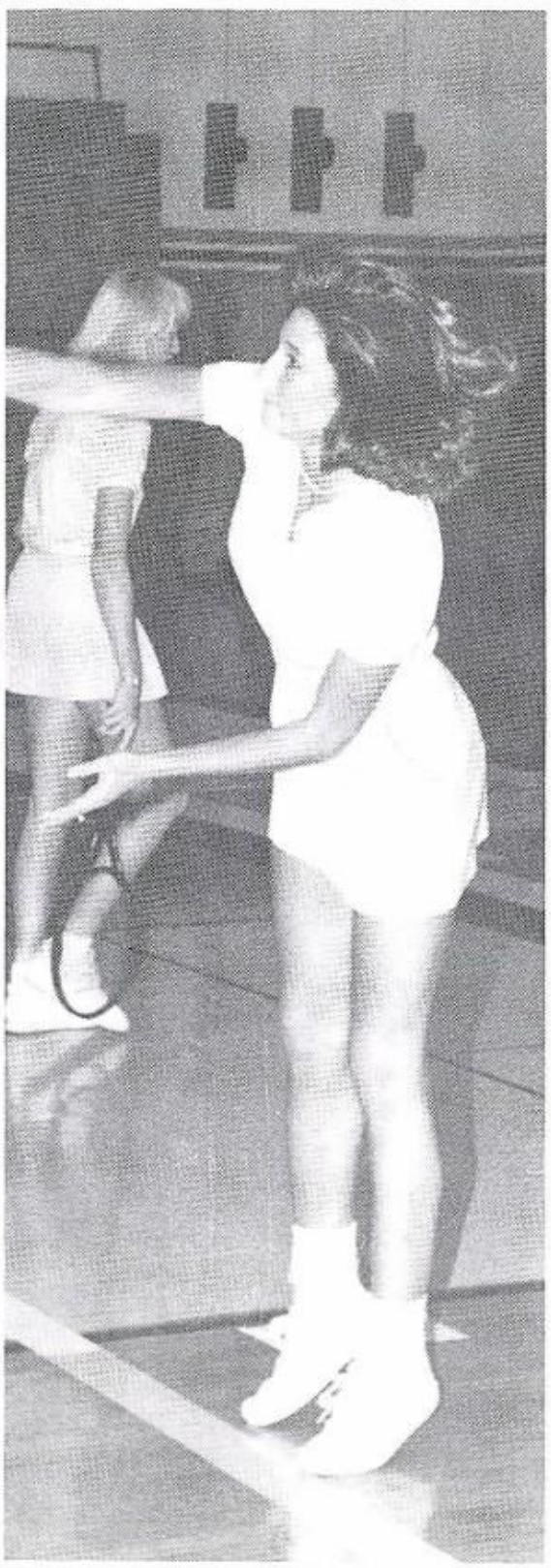
Despite team rank being determined by ability, all players were able to play in at least four competitions. The team, which had been divided into varsity, junior varsity, and sophomore groups, came home from Lawrence holding a trophy for third place. Though proud of the girls' playing, Howard complained of bad seeding at the competition. The state team consisted of seniors Kendra Healy, Trina Chase, Laura Cohen, and Michelle Abbott, and juniors Kelly Nawroth, and Linda Weisenborn. These girls headed on of the most competitive teams in the area. East was the only team in the state to qualify six players which is the limit of girls from one school allowed to attend.

Reflecting on the season's results, Howard said, "I think we had a very successful season. They're a good team with a lot of promising sophomores."



Top to bottom: 1) Laura Cohen, Michelle Abbott, Coach Carolyn Howard, Kelly Nawroth, Trina Chase, and Kendra Healy (front). 2) Linda Weisenborn and Michelle Abbott smile after the match. (photos by Sederquist)

Top to bottom, left to right: 1) The gang's all here. Front row: T. Chase, M. Abbott, K. Healy, L. Cohen, L. Borden, J. Schoolman, B. Jones, M. Mabry, K. Nawroth, S. Landon, N. Abbott, K. Kaufman. Row 2: L. Kessler, J. Wandless, S. DeBauge, R. Cox, M. Smith, J. Carnes, J. Nall, J. Rester, S. Wallingford, D. Sederquist. Row 3: J. Whittier, A. Stratemeier, J. Joyce, A. Williams, J. Huxtable, L. Fay, T. Melichar. Row 4: A. Taszarek, C. Johnson, P. Bynan, C. Blackshire, M. McEachen, K. Rodney, S. Wood. Row 5: A. West, H. Holliday, A. Sawyer, L. McConnel, A. Embry, E. Nulton, A. Reeves, S. Walden. Row 6: A. Engstrom, H. Nichols, S. Jones, W. Kaplan, C. Burton, S. Cohen. Top: Carolyn Howard, coach. 2) Seniors Trina Chase and Laura Cohen relax after a tough match. 3) Michelle Abbott spikes it. (photos by Sederquist)

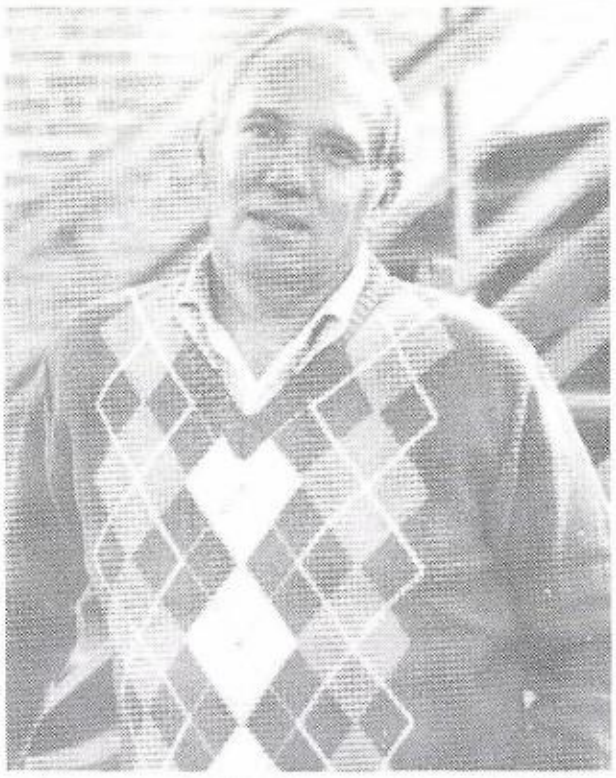


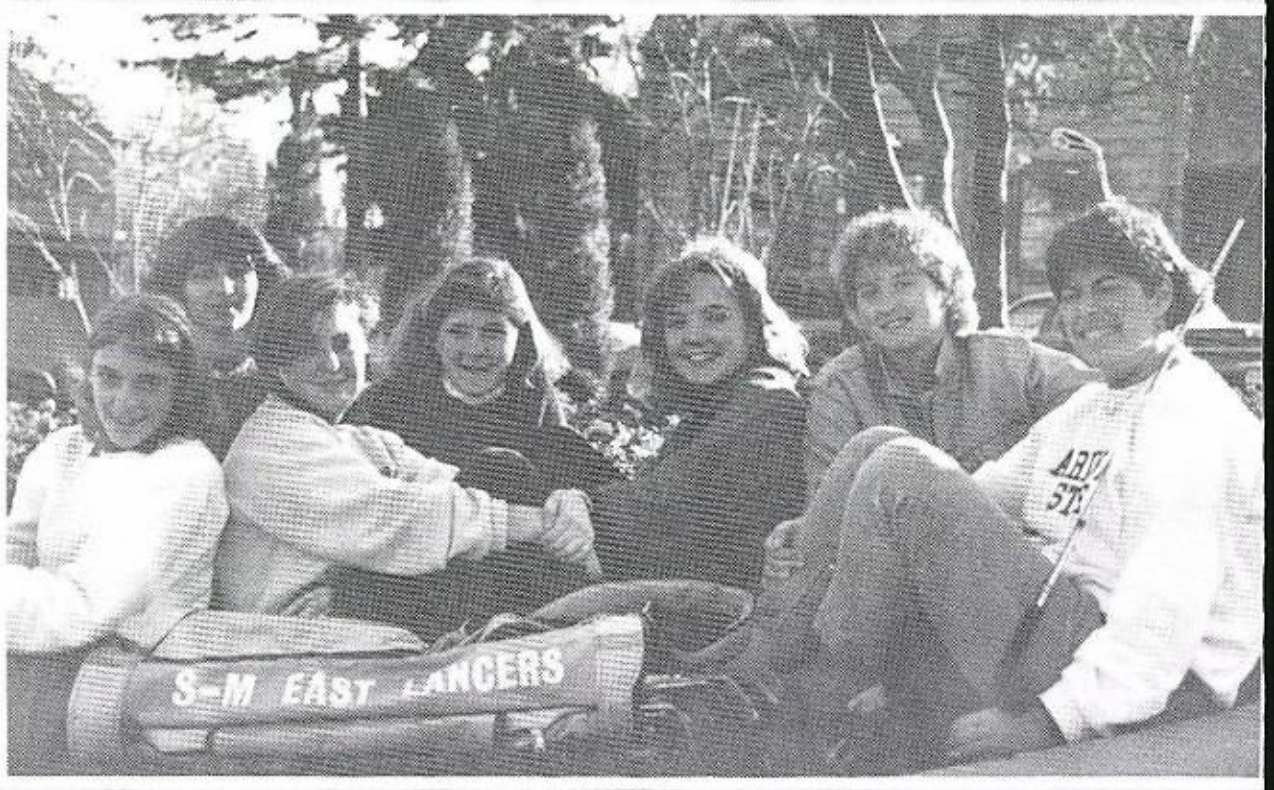
Golfers Get Up And Go

by Jessie Ullmann

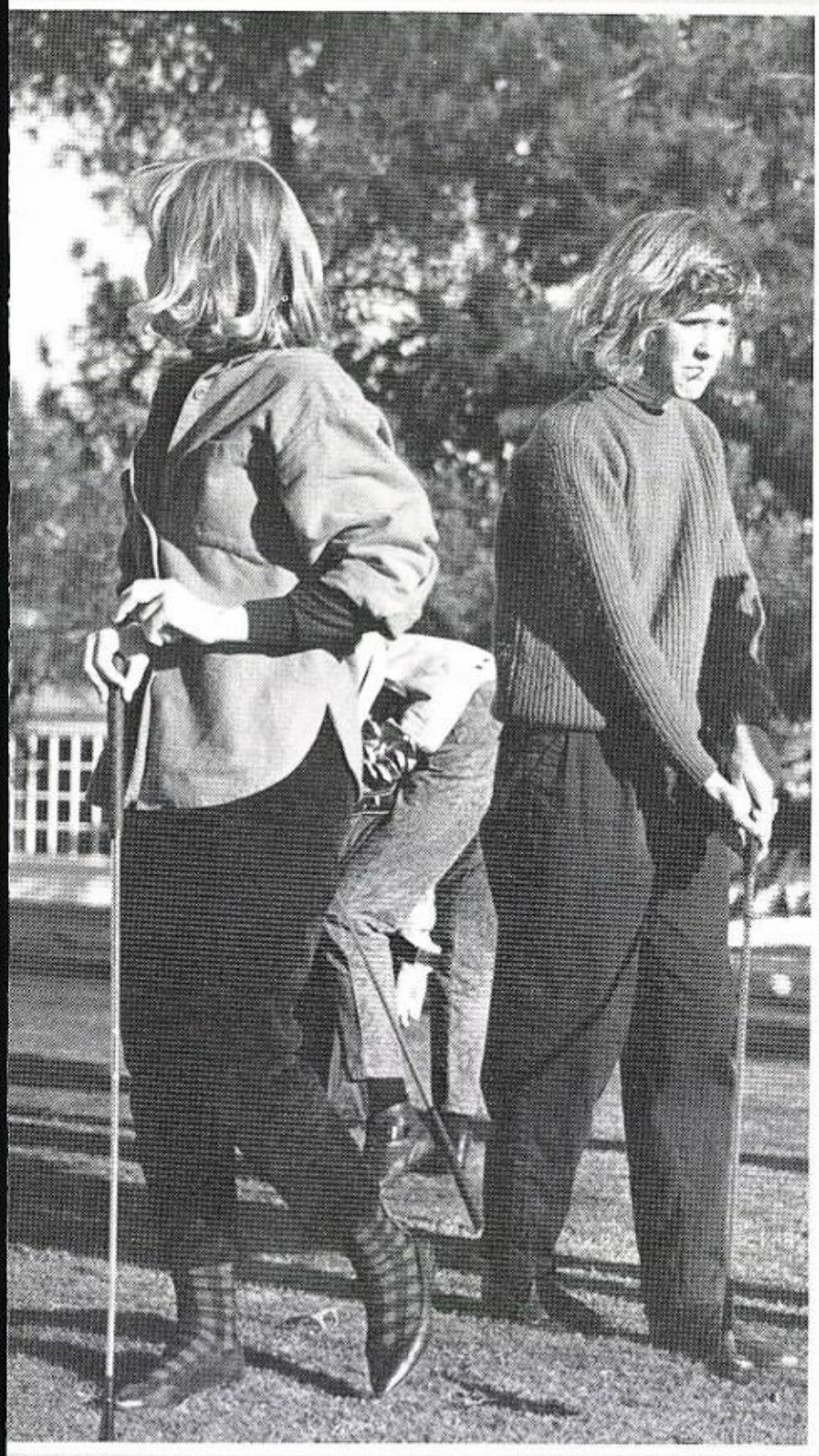
The closest many students ever come to playing golf is tapping a red or blue rubber ball over plastic turf with a 3-foot club at the nearest Putt-Putt Golf Center. But for sixteen Lancer girls, golf was the name of the game for competition. This year the team had an up and down season, but a slowdown never became apparent in the scores of the four major 18-hole tournaments in which Varsity participated. The Lancers, first in Regionals, and third in State. "I only wish that at times I had played as well as I did in practice," joked junior Kathy Klein, a returning letterman and member of last year's First All-Metro Team.

East was considered to have one of the youngest golf teams in the district with senior Susan Durham, juniors Kathy Klein and Ann Hall, and sophomores Dana Chase, Mary Ann Guastello, and Emily Sawyer playing in varsity tournaments. East is also favored to win State next year with Klein and Hall being named to be on this year's All-Metro Team. "One reason we were so successful," commented Hall, "was that we didn't have one particular player who was outstanding; instead we all played at about the same level."





Left to right, top to bottom: 1) C'mon Coach Stauffer, there's got to be a smile in there somewhere! 2) Lancer golfers: A. Hall, K. Klein, J. Rood, N. Blackwood, E. Blackwood, S. Wunch, A. Levin. 3) The ultimate in trust. (photos by Leigh)



Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Natalie and Edie just can't seem to remember which way the ball was hit. 2) "We'll take you on!" 3) The precise science of golf. (photos by Leigh)

Lancers Perform Gymnastic Feats

by Juliana Proffitt

Kip, back flip, aerial. How do they keep from breaking their necks?

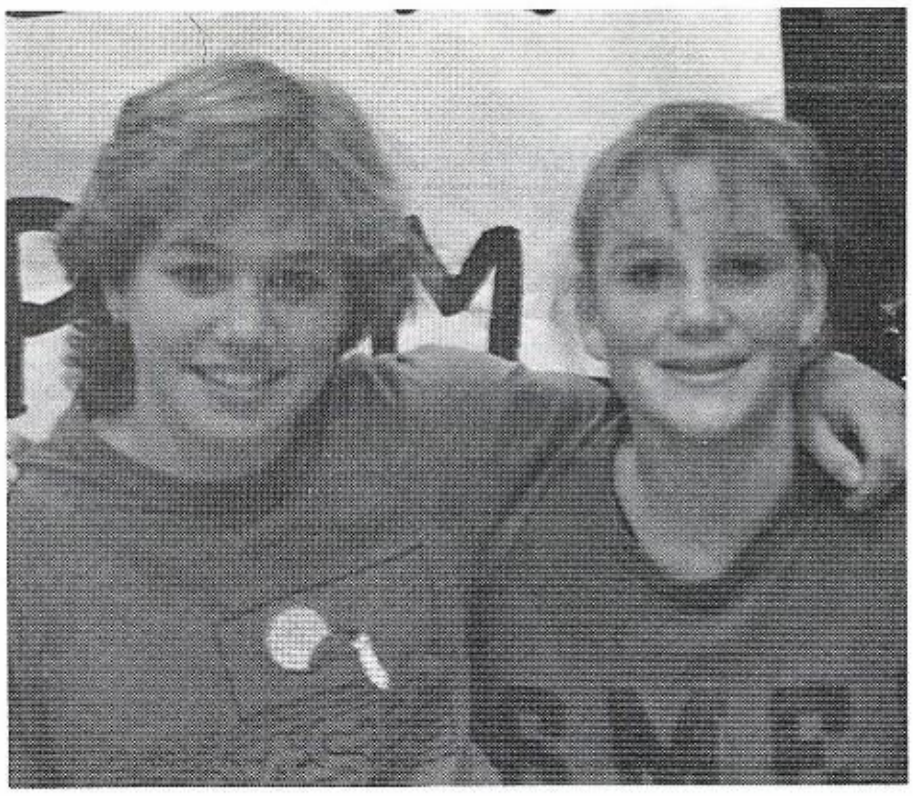
Gymnastics requires agility, flexibility, coordination, and persistence. With these, the '85 SM East gymnastics team plunged into the fall season with enthusiasm — building skills and refining performances. In preparation for the competition, the team practiced two hours a day, six days a week, and the dedication paid off.

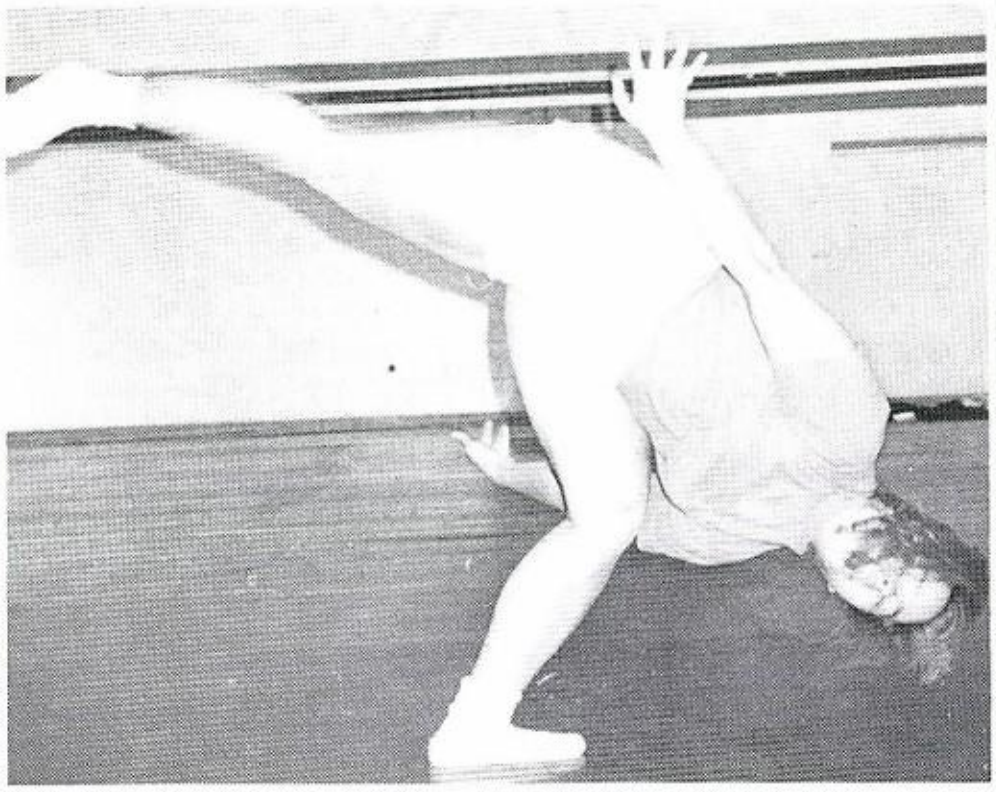
Led by captain, senior Emily Dees, and coach Laurie Propst, Lancer gymnasts greatly improved meet performance this year. Senior Jennifer Till attributed the success to the team's unity and attitude. "We set high goals and helped each other out; being critics for one another was really important." The team also claimed steady progress and consistent scores to be a definite factor.

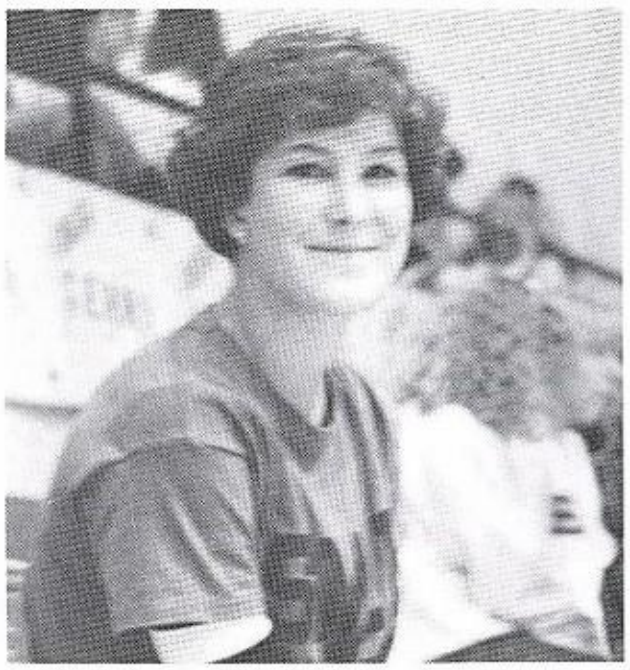
East gymnastics, however, is more than competition and hard work. "It's fun more than you can imagine. You meet people with the same interests and make a lot of friends," said Dees.

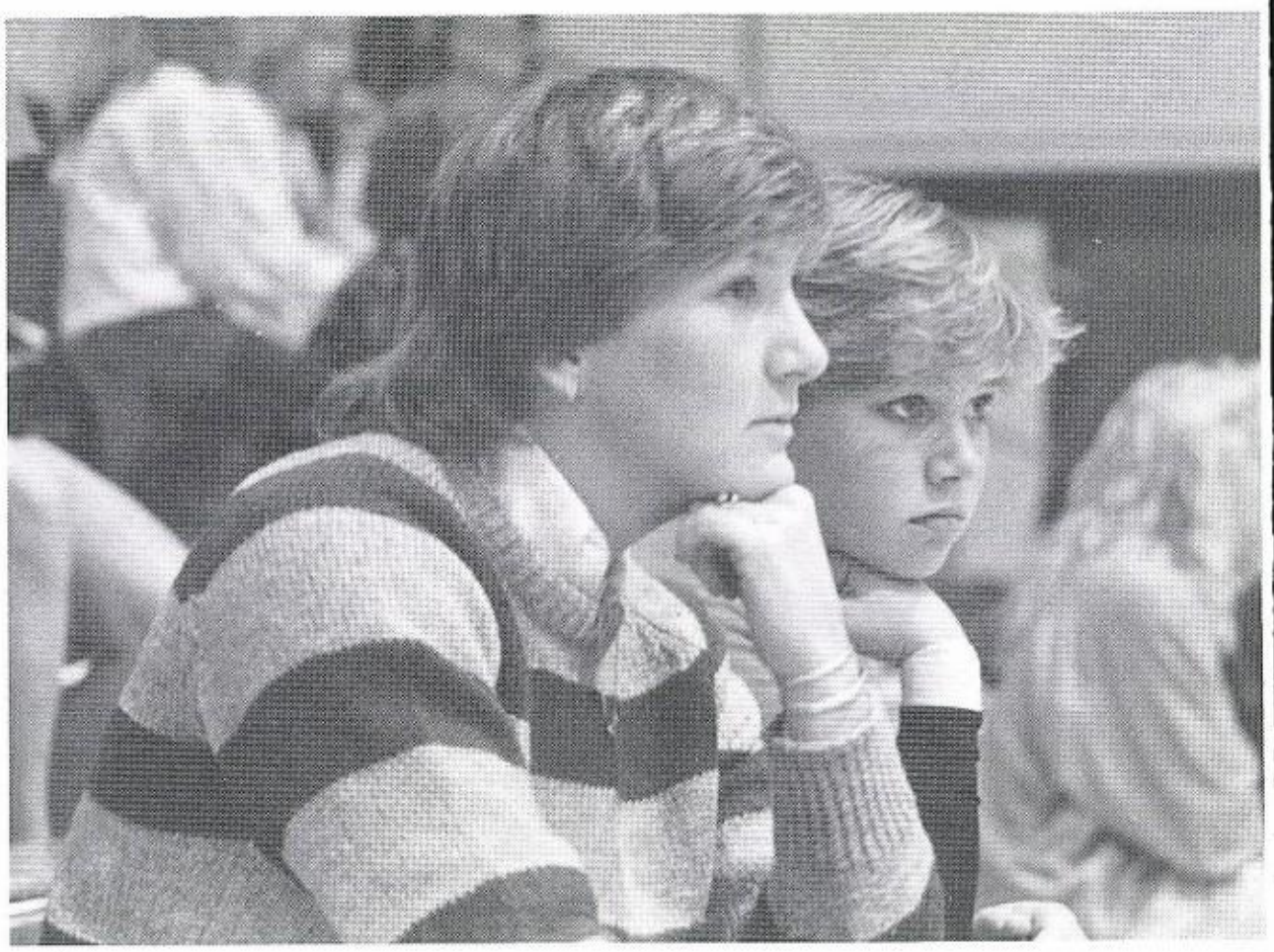
"We all have fun together. We go out to eat after the meets and get together outside of gymnastics, too," commented Julie Sangster, senior.

The team looks for a solid returning team next year and expects the fun and hard work to continue into the '86 season.

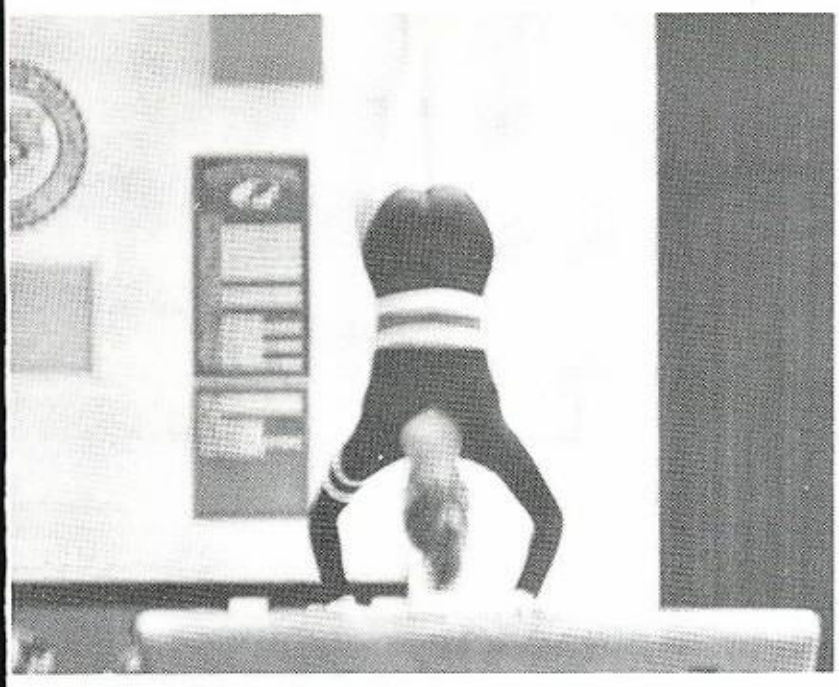




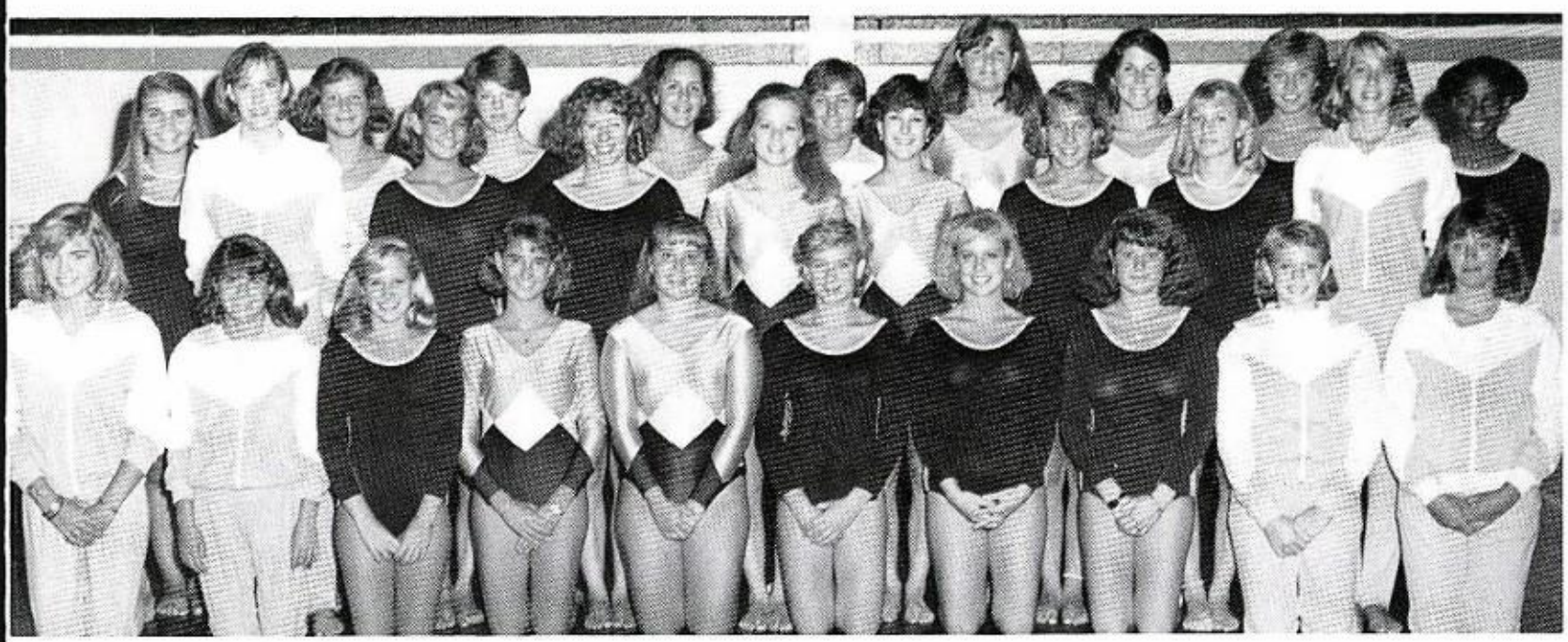


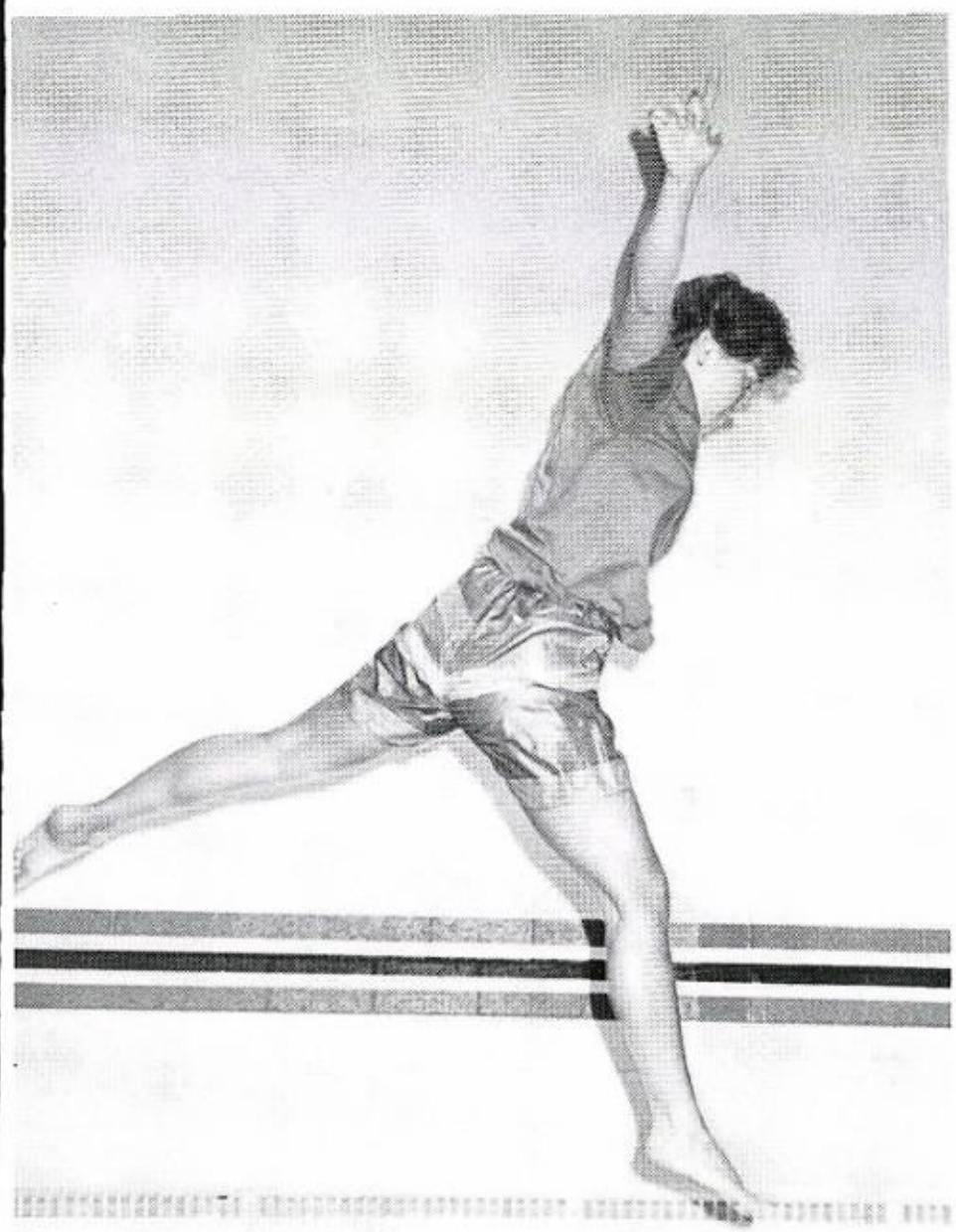


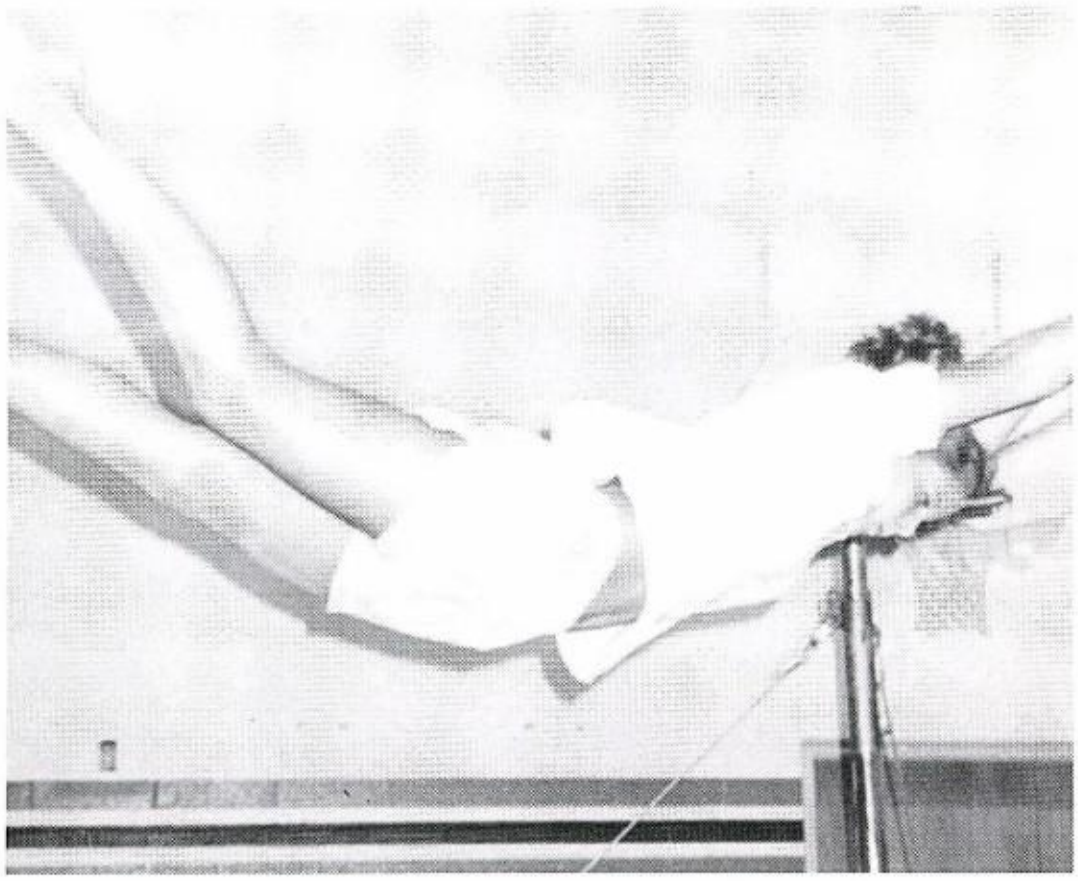
Top to bottom, left to right. 1) Tumbling buddies, Stephanie Kieltyka and Linda Fay. 2) "I'll tumble for you." 3) Satisfied! 4) Coach Laurie Propst. (photos by Bjorseth)



At left: Head over heals. Below: Lancer gymnasts: Front, left to right: S. Snyder, M. Thomas, K. Driscoll, K. Koenig, E. Dees, D. Moore, L. Pazdernik, T. Brock, D. Lawrence. Middle: M. Irish, J. Langworthy, E. Chennell, K. Gerig, L. Yeamans, V. Rockwell. Back: K. Smith, L. Fay, J. Pierson, J. Till, Coach Laurie Propst, J. Sangster, S. Schuck, S. Kieltyka, C. Thomas.







At left: Lancers lead with graceful leaps and bounds. Above: Linda flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

A Season Of Rebounding Success

By Matt Sheffield

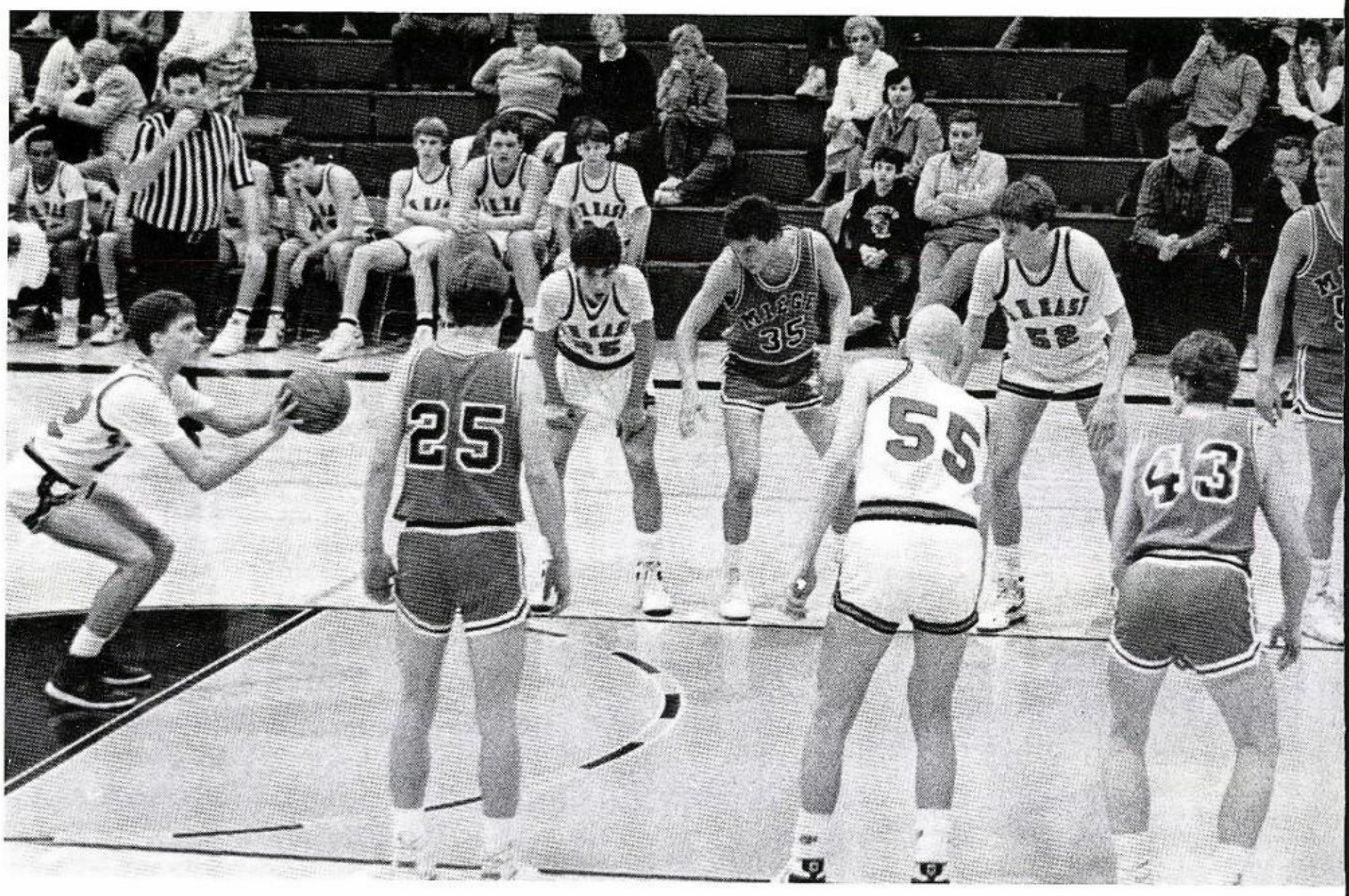
. . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . BZZZZ! Swoosh!!! Senior guard Don Ross had just hit a jumper from the corner to win the game over the *Kansas City Star's* fourth ranked team, Blue Valley.

Varsity boys' basketball tipped off its season by beating SM North at home and going on to win the SM East Invitational, highlighted by the victory over Blue Valley. With its height (Cooper Milledge and Scott Smith) and depth, varsity had the makings of a banner season.

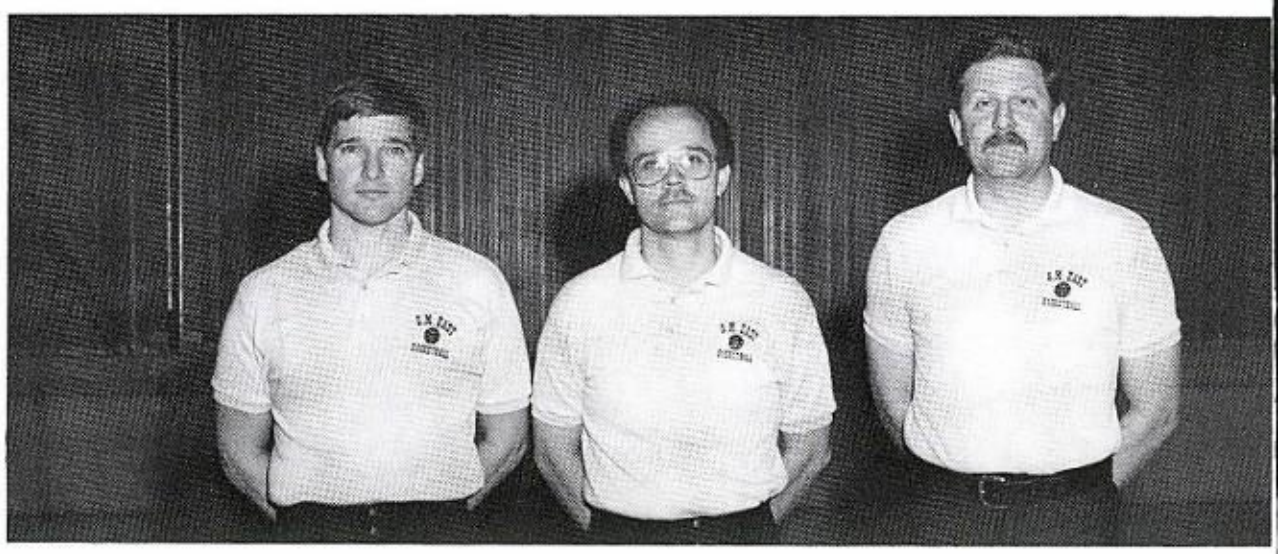
This year's team had more strengths than weaknesses. Wolff said, "We never stop giving 100%. We play well as a team, and everyone is totally unselfish. We just want to win ball games. Our weakest part is free throw shooting." East also played well in the Coffeyville tournament, taking third. Other big victories include beating *Kansas City Star's* #8 ranked team, West, on February 4th at the buzzing and SM South on February 14th.

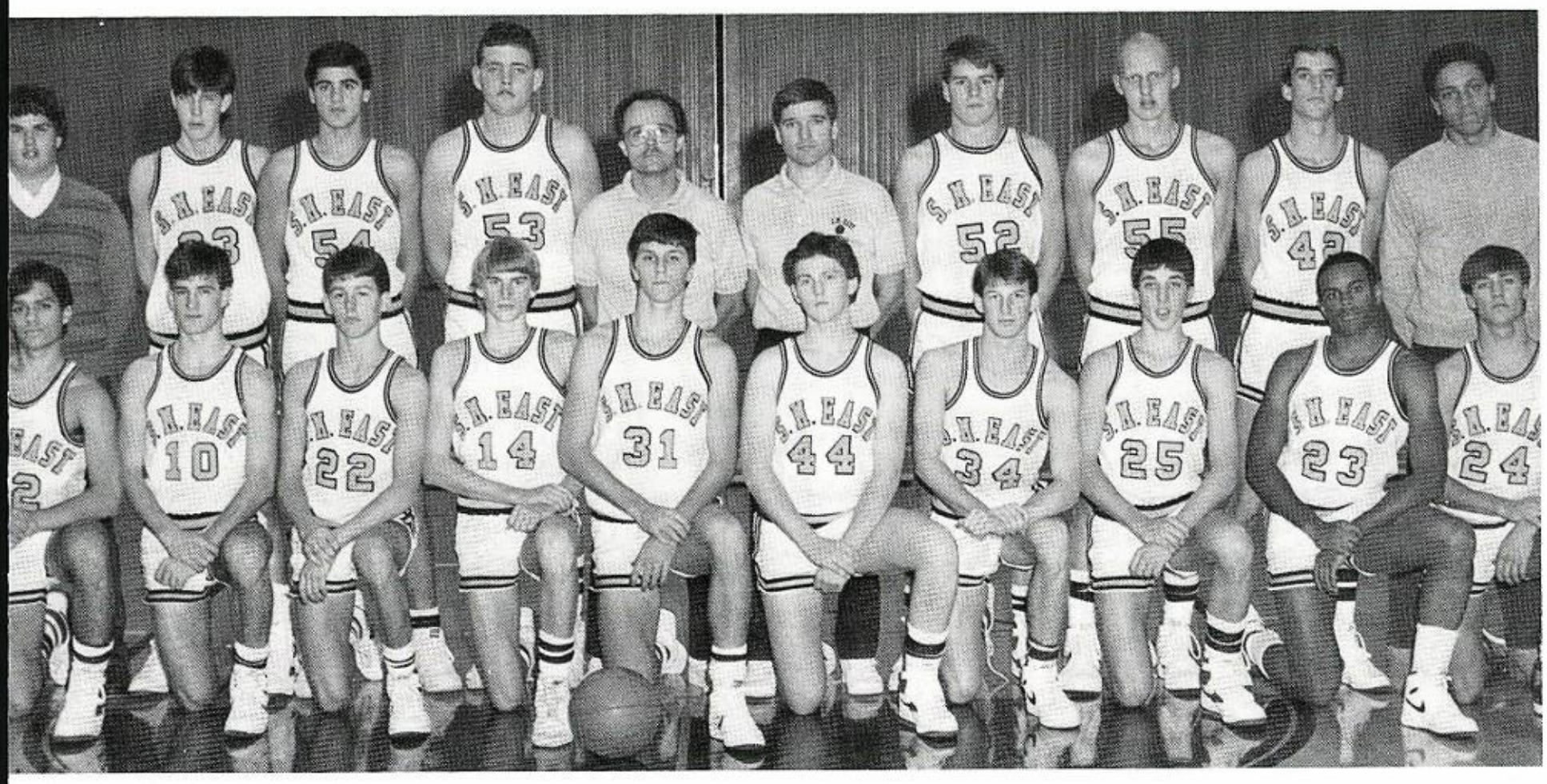
Wolff commented on the four senior players: Cooper (Milledge) played outstanding down in Coffeyville. Don (Ross) hit the big shot against Blue Valley. And Marcus (Clardy) has incredible ability an made the winning shot against West."

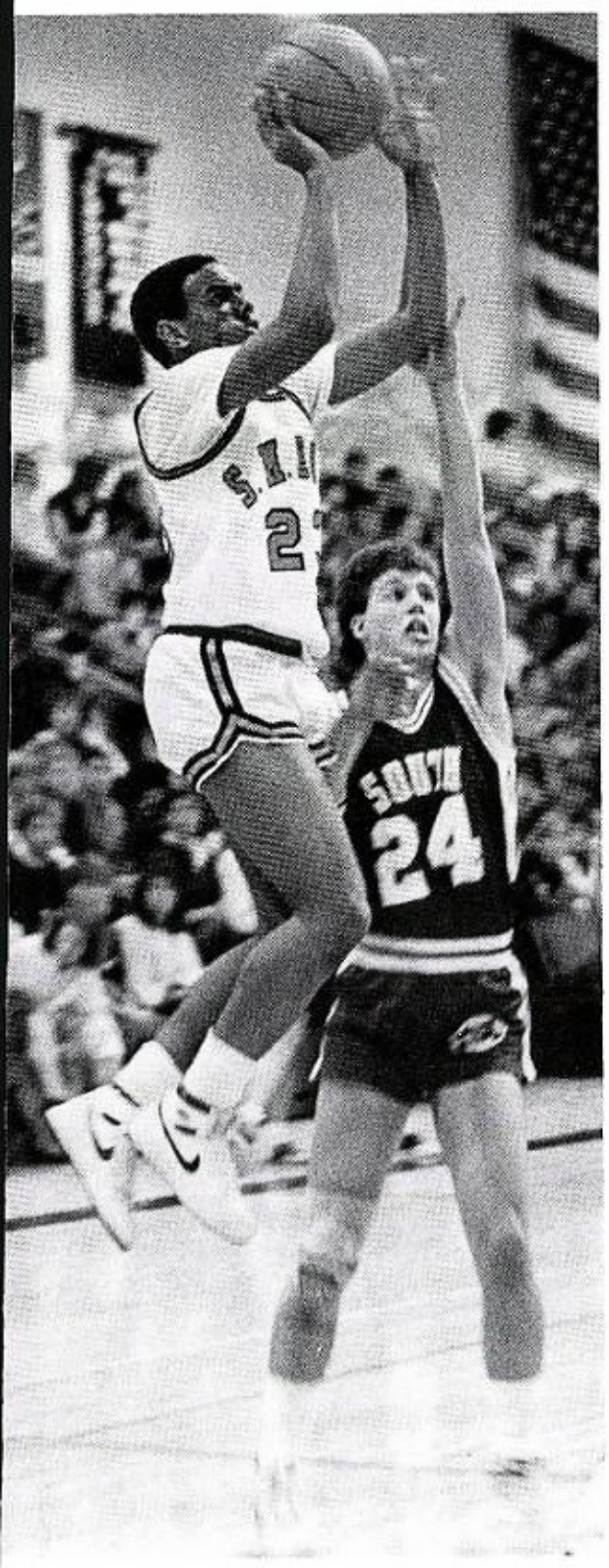
Backed by an enthusiastic hom crowd, East knocked off SM South an then Blue Valley March 2 and 3 to wi Sub-State. The crowd, led by the Pe Club, was the "sixth man" again at Stat in sparking the Lancers back from twenty point deficit. Manhattan was abl to hold off the Lancer attack, thus elim nating East from advancing to the Stat semi-finals. East ended up with a recor of 13-10 and was the only school from th Sunflower League, Olathe, Blue Valley t go to State.

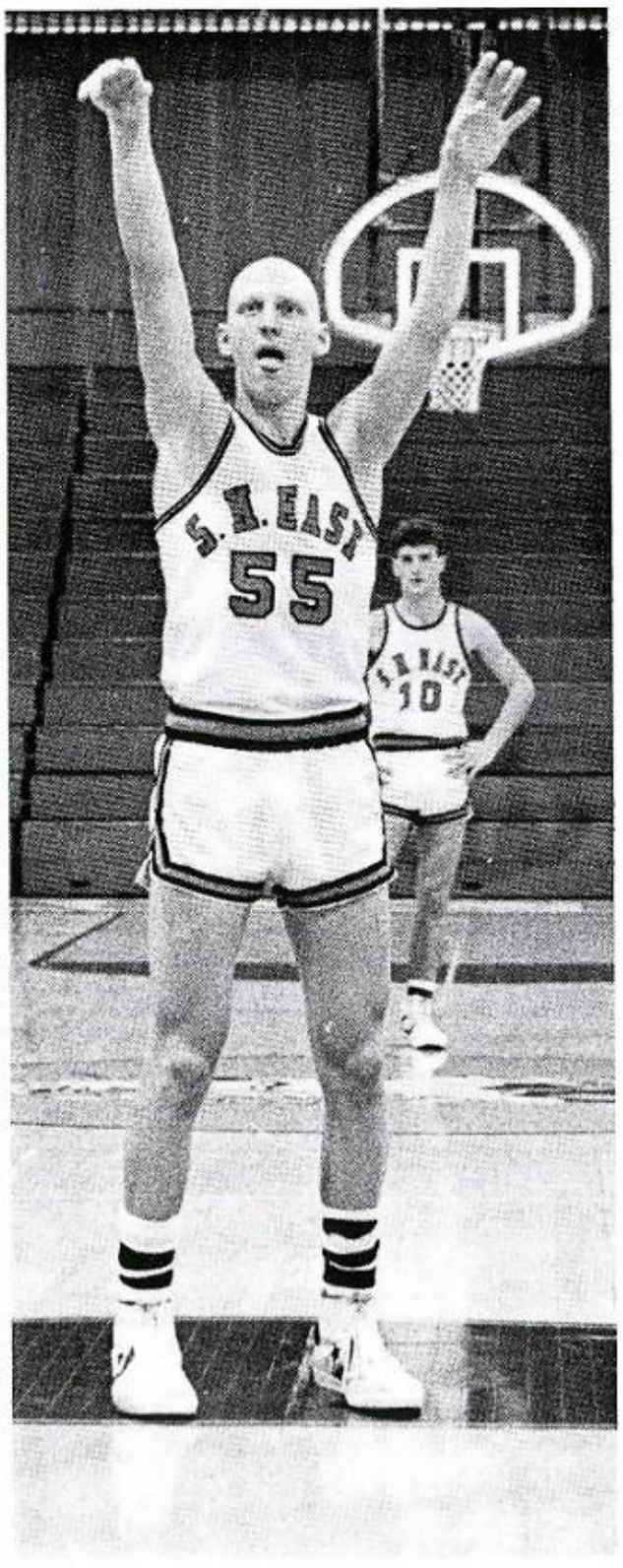


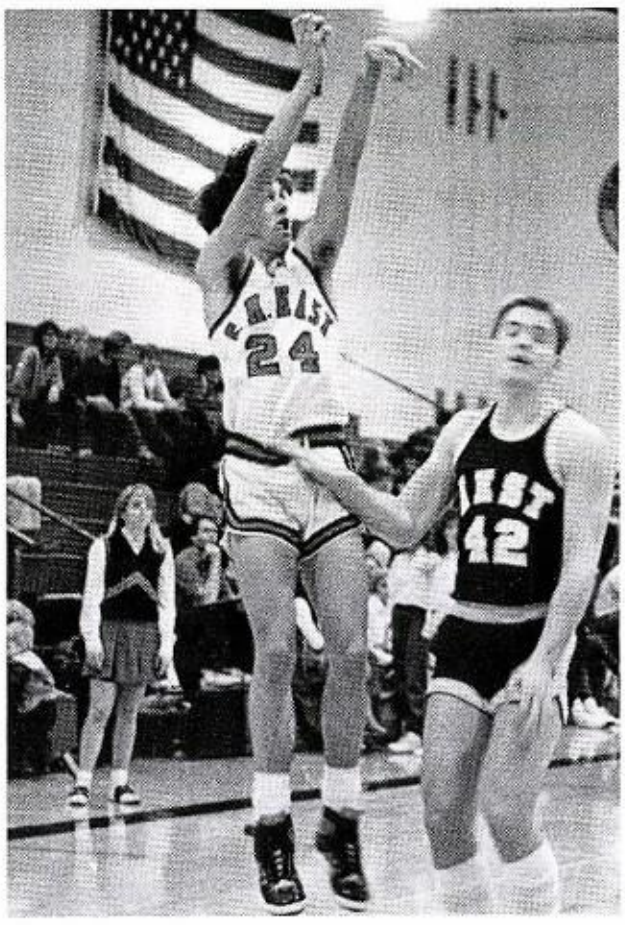
Above: Things look up for varsity as junior Greg Scott goes to the line. At right: j.v. coach Rick Royer, varsity coach Russ Kokoruda, and sophomore coach John Oman. (photos by Cohen)



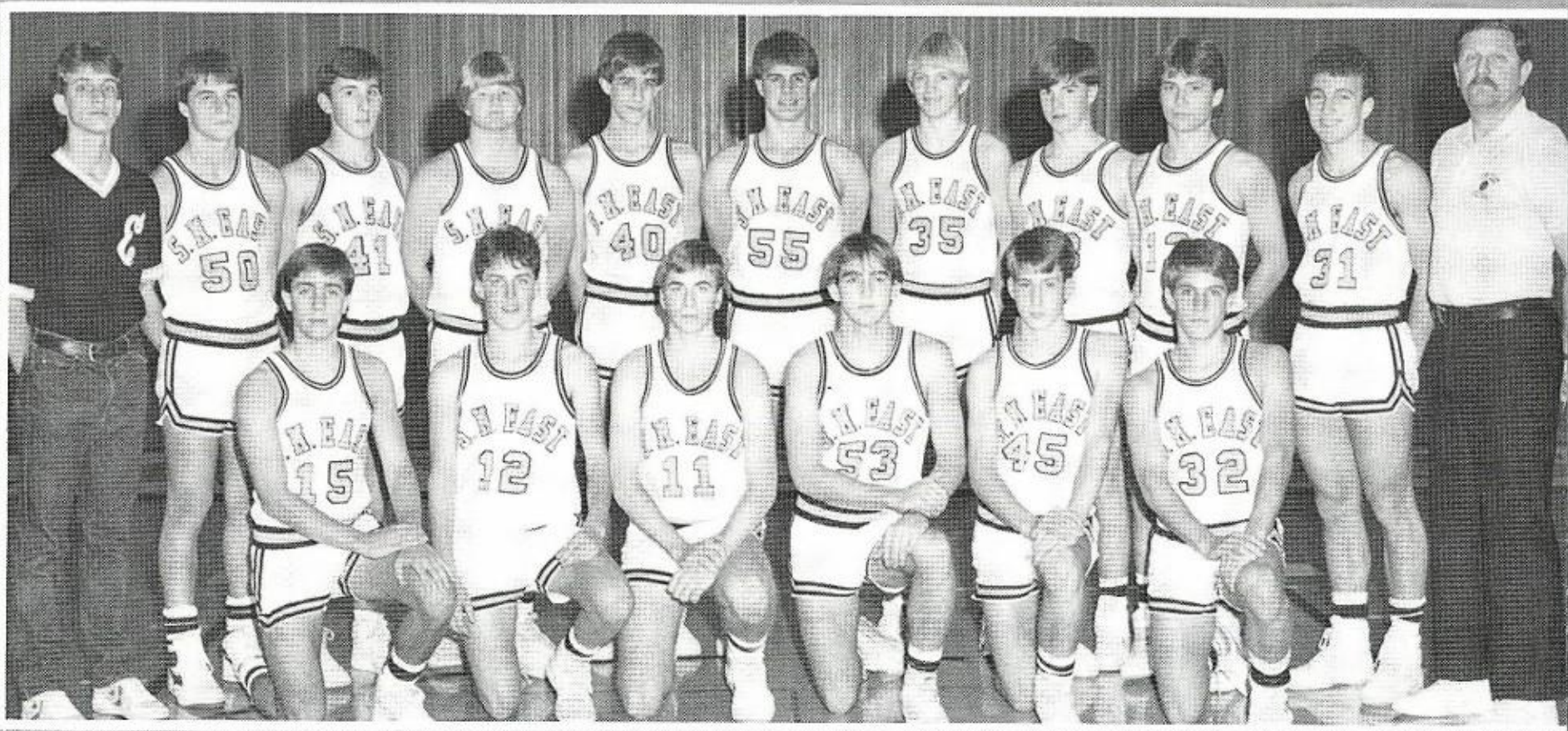


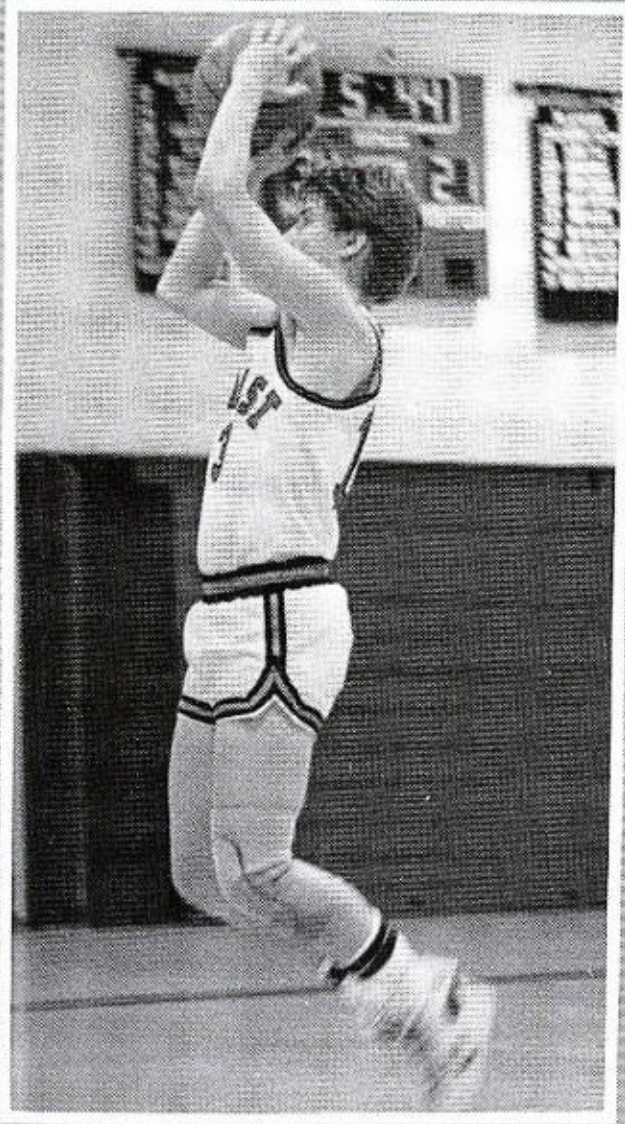


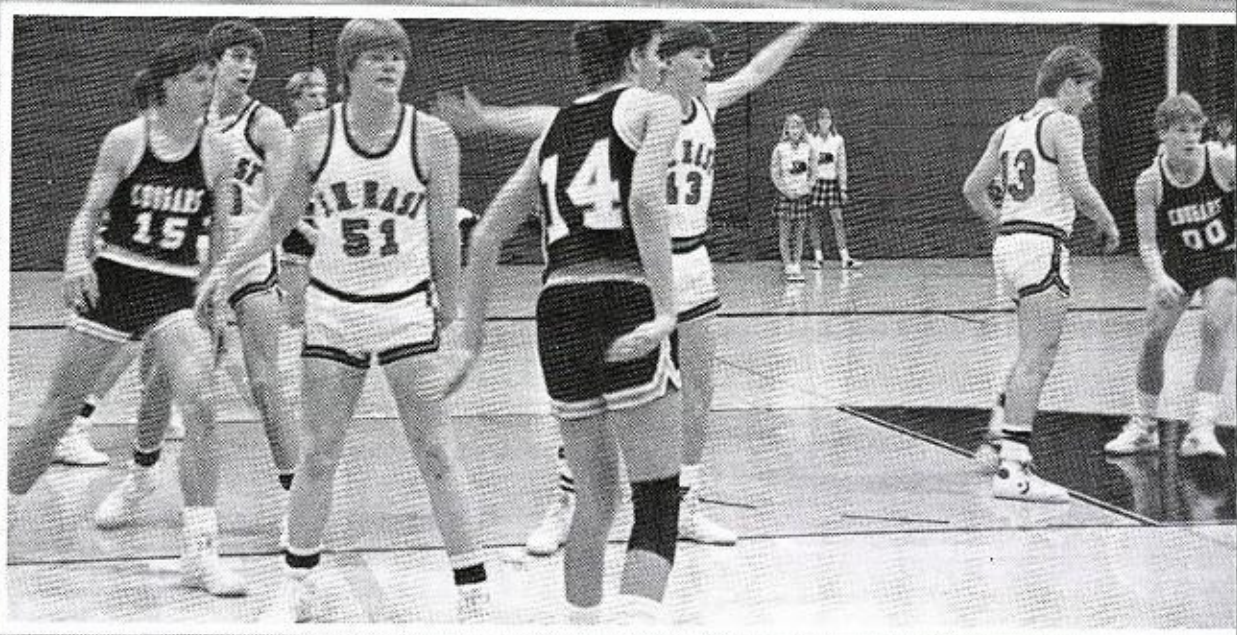


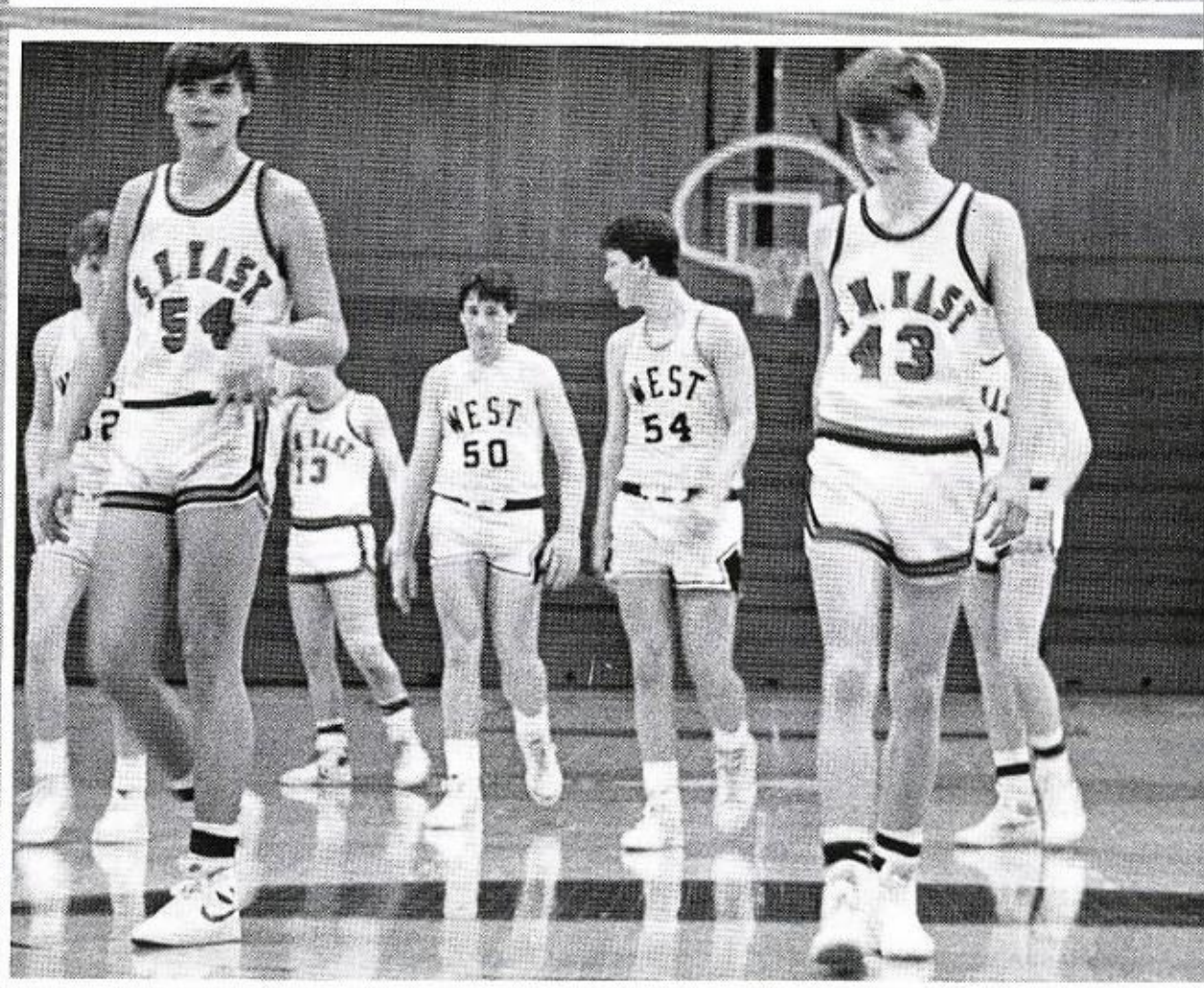


Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Varsity: Front: Jon Kirby, Doug Flint, Greg Scott, Scott Taylor, Blaine Degnan, Colt McClelland, David Rismiller, Chris Jehle, Marcus Clardy, Don Ross. Back: Manager Brenden Beattie, Sean Campbell, John Smith, Scott Smith, Head Coach Russ Kokoruda, Coach Rick Royer, Cooper Milledge, Mark Zinn, Bill Wolff, Manager Monroe Burgess. 2) Marcus Clardy takes aim. 3) Mark Zinn shows his free throw form. 4) Don Ross takes a jumper over SM West's Tim Alex. (photos by Cohen)



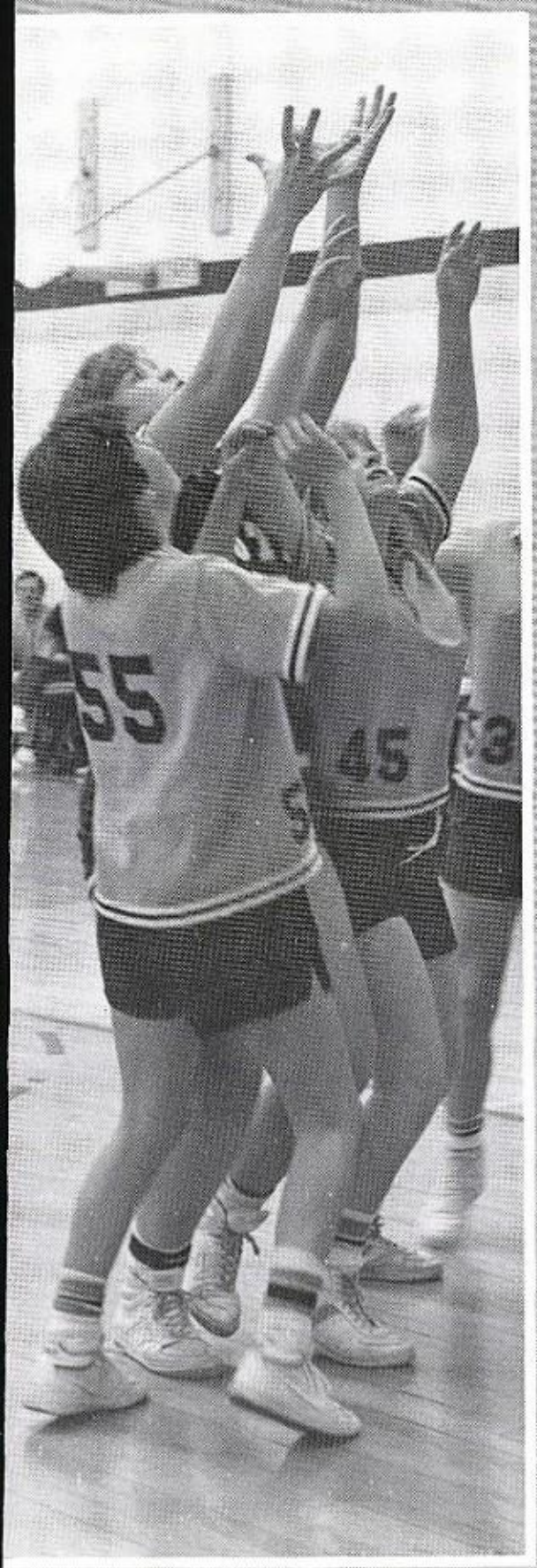


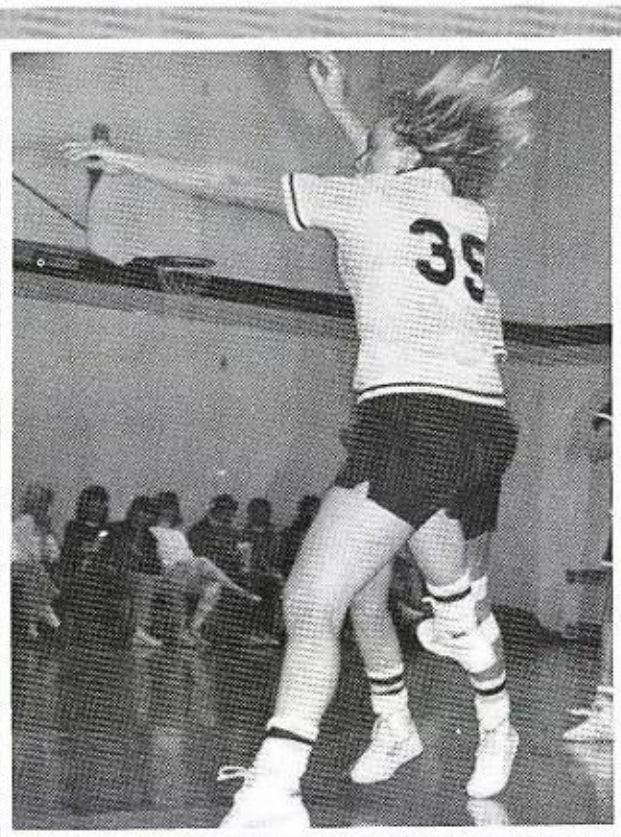


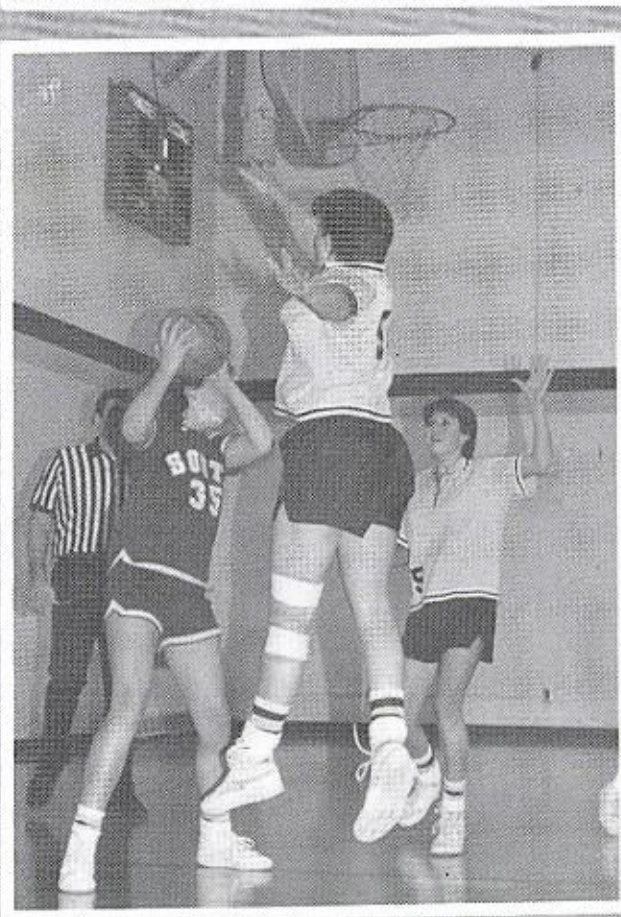


Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Sophomore squad: Front: Danny Dees, Brent Puff, Sid McKnight, Hunter Richardson, Matt Reeves, David Felock. Back: Manager Joe Austin, Brad Geren, Rob Ellis, Mark Moore, David Burkhead, Jeff Grau, Mike Benham, Chris Adams, Todd Ladish, Joel McLiney, Coach John Oman. Not pictured: Greg Zuanich, Michael Rapp. 2) Todd Ladish runs and guns. 3) Mark Moore plays "D" in a zone coverage. 4) Greg Zuanich and Chris Adams walk away from the competition. (photos by Cohen)

wise from below: 1) The sophomore team: Front: Tiffany Lovell, Tami Martin, Natalie Blackwood. Back: Nilson, Katie Chipman, Devin Davidson, Molly Wetzler, Mary Bubacz, Head Coach Haydon Abbott, Connie Lutz, Shannon St. Denis, Ginger Humbargan, Josie McLaughlin, Sarah Landon, Heather Jerome. ver up for the pass. 3) Chipman blocks the shot. 4) Welzler, and Nilson block out for the rebound. (Photos ammond and Sederquist)







Lady Lancers Remain Strong

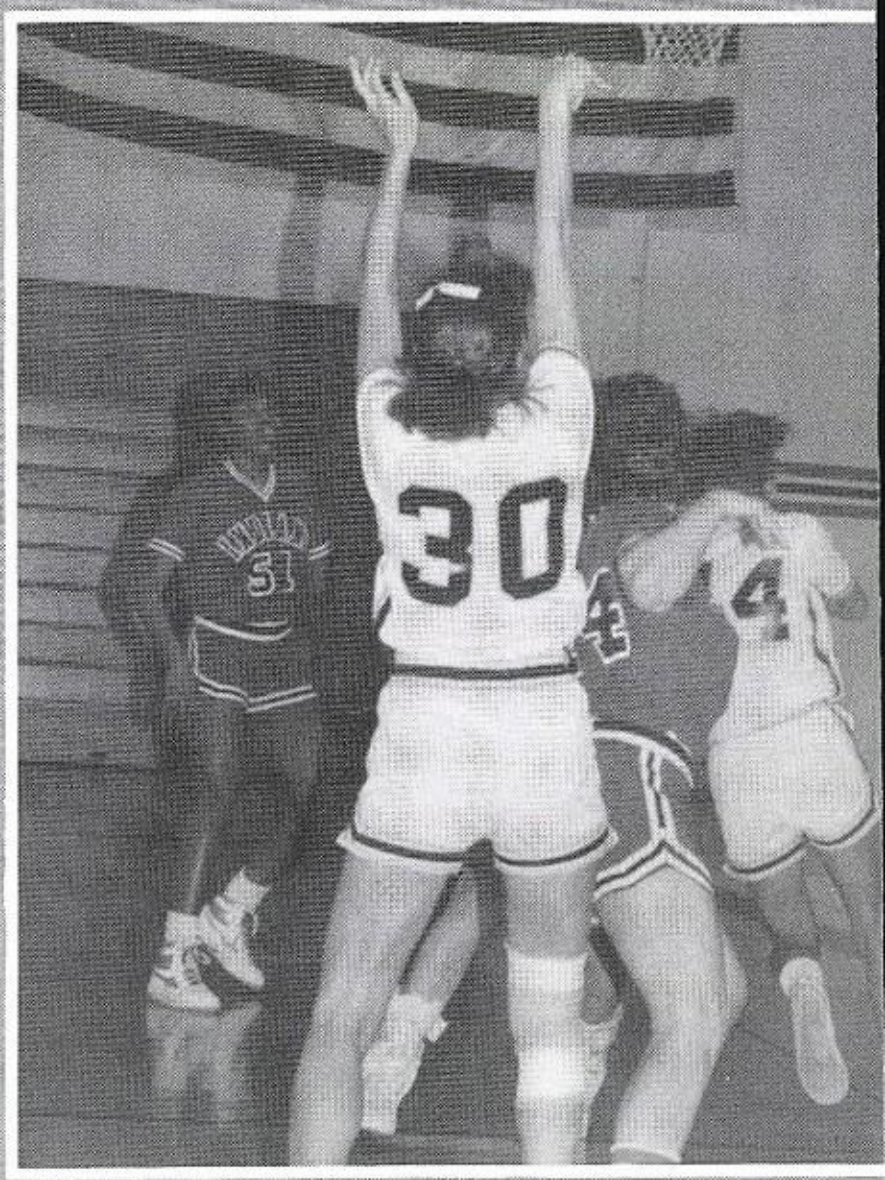
by Laura Breneman

"Strong defense, quickness, and solid experience" provided the backbone of the Lady Lancers, according to varsity coach Dave Rehfeld. The starting varsity team consisted of seniors and juniors: Nancy Toalson, Laura Voelm, Julie Dick, Anne French, and Michelle Abbott. Many of the players were known for their particular strengths: Karla Kalin for hustling, Julie Dick for dribbling, and Laura Voelm for her free throws. All of the players have worked hard and have been rewarded with a record that is hard to top: thirteen wins, seven losses.

The j.v. team also had a rewarding year. "We had some problems running an offense, but our defense was always strong," said junior Ellie Crow. Their record was tied with eight wins and eight losses. Coach Ed Stonner thought that the dedication and perserverance of this year's j.v. players would bring an even better season for them next year as varsity.

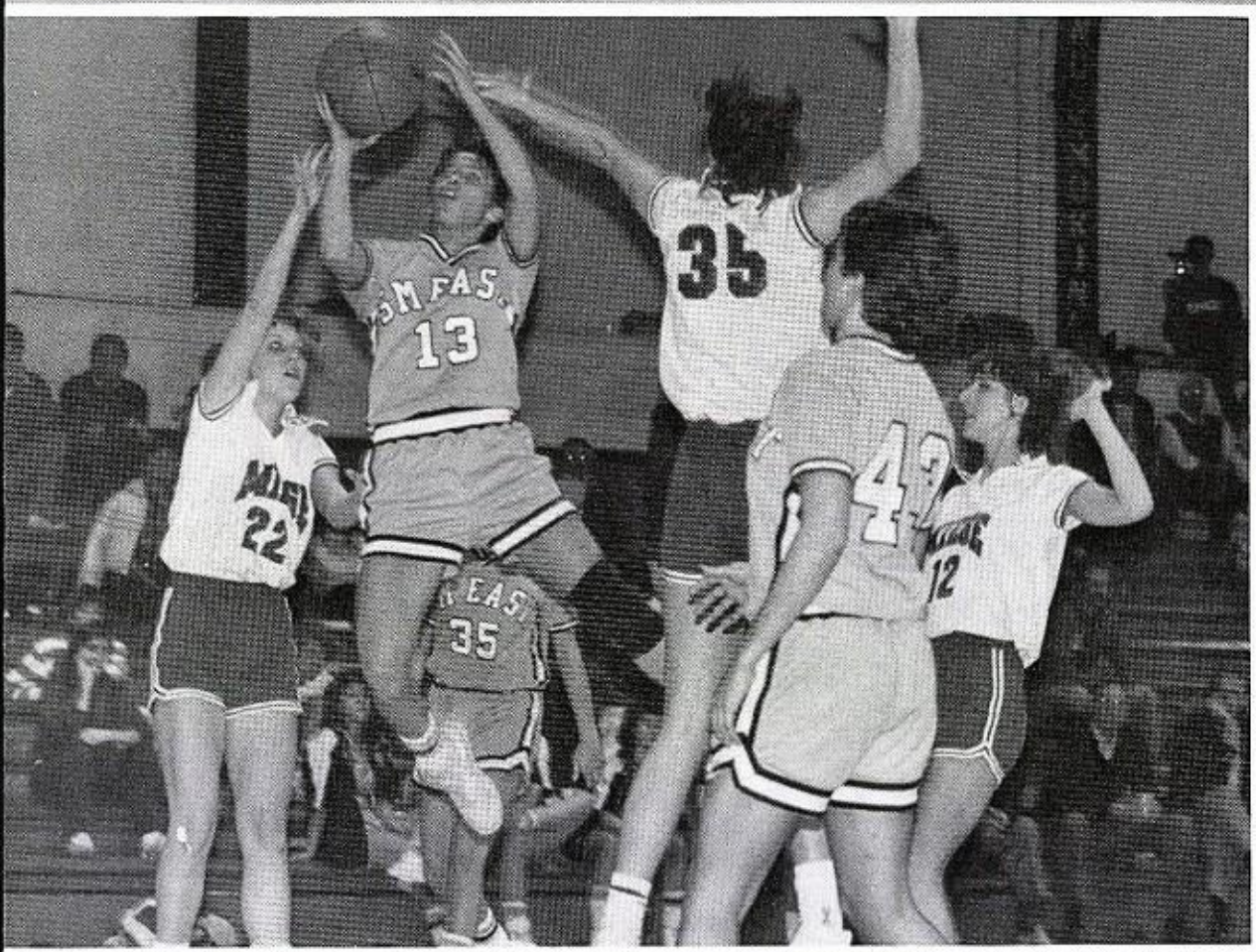
For the sophomore team, this year has been a "learning experience," according to coach Connie Lutz. Because many players played j.v. and varsity as well, the sophomores had a somewhat unstable line-up. They played their best, though, and many predict a great season next year.

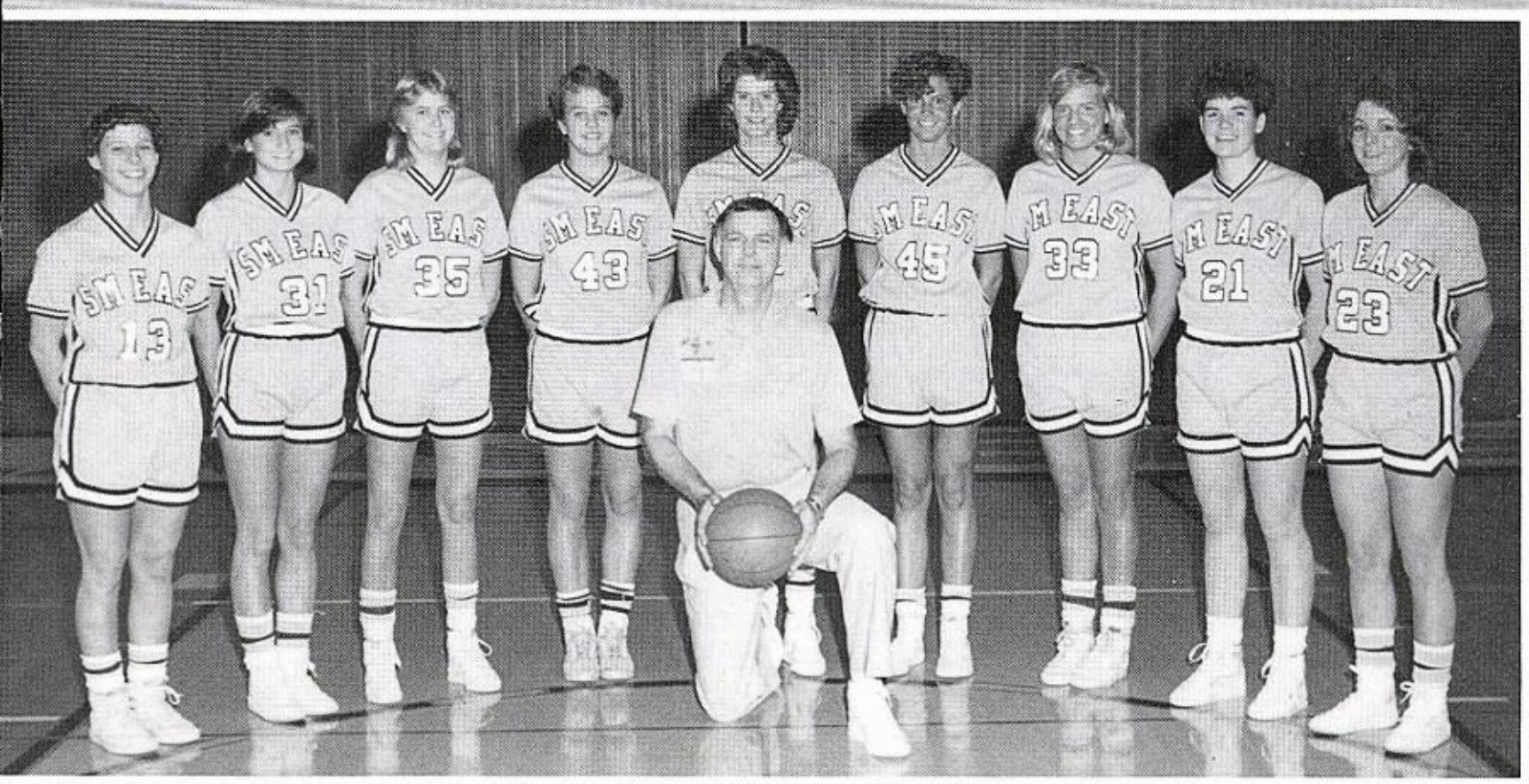
"All in all," said Rehfeld, "We're a pretty good ball club. We play great defense, and we work hard. We just need to keep practicing and shooting."



Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Crow cools down during half-time. 2) Junior Varsity: Front Head Coach Ed Stonner. Back: Eva Yearout, Lilli Oliver, Mara Billick, Ann Gwartney, Lori Brazil, Sherrie Bennett, Susan Hedrick, Ellie Crow, Shannon Hunter, Nicole Abbott, Erica Finley. 3) What a shot for McLaughlin! 4) Stonner explains the plan of attack. 5) Davidson goes for two. (Photos by Hammond and Sederquist)

Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Dick, Schulte, French, and Abbott take a break. 2) Dick leaps above the competition. 3) Coach Rehfeld concentrates on the game. 4) Varsity: Front: Head Coach Dave Rehfeld. Back: Julie Dick, Michelle Abbott, Nancy Toalson, Laura Voelm, Susan Hedrick, Anne French, Martha Schulte, Shannon Hunter, Karla Kalin. (photos by Hammond and Sederquist)





Kings of Pain

by Laura Rozen

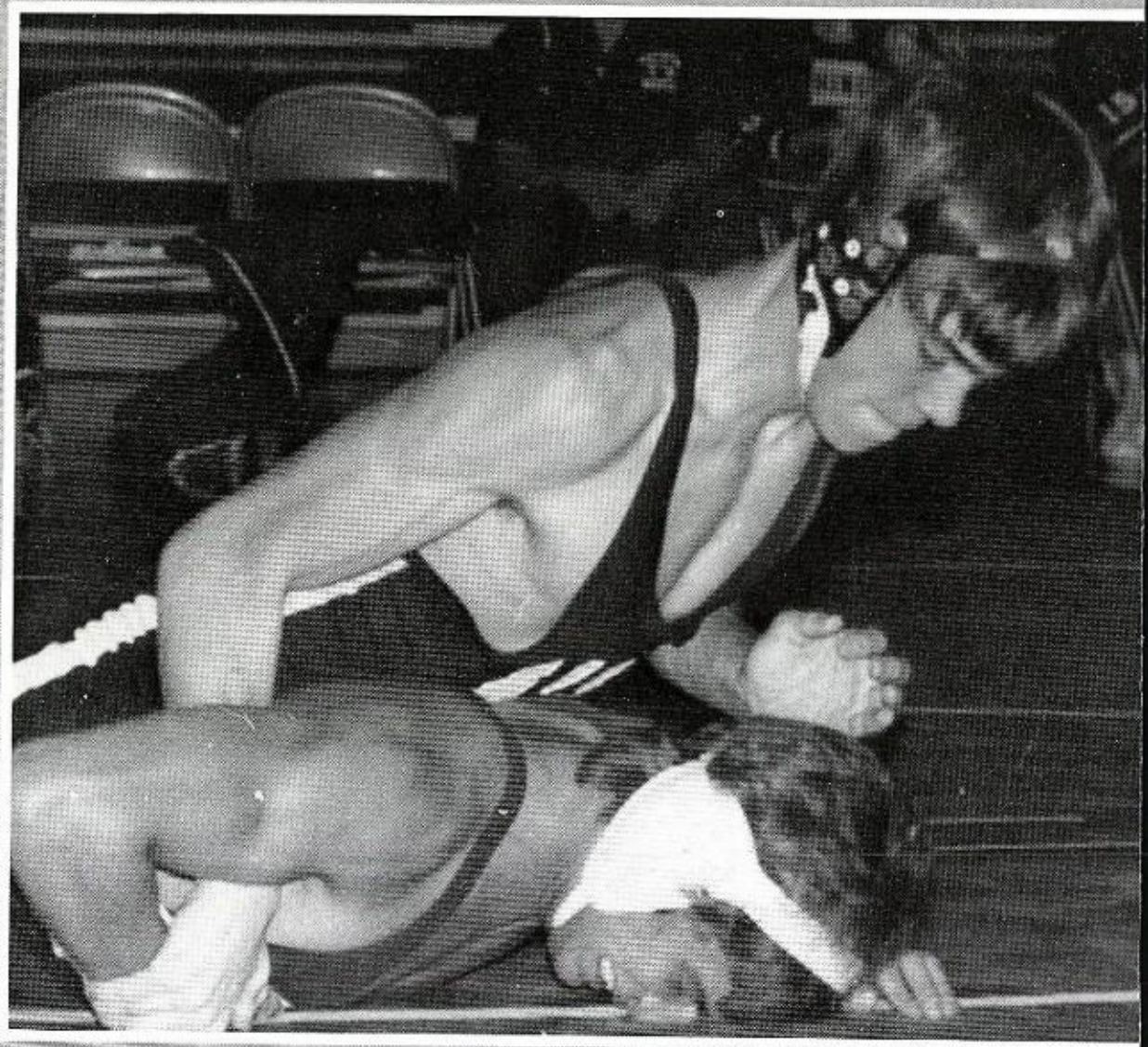
Somewhere between martial arts and boxing falls the sport of wrestling — physically, a very brutal sport. However, in reality, wrestling demands just as much mental discipline as physical bulk and agility. As junior Justin Surma explained, "You have to be able to endure the physical pain. Wrestling hurts — I've broken my nose six times already."

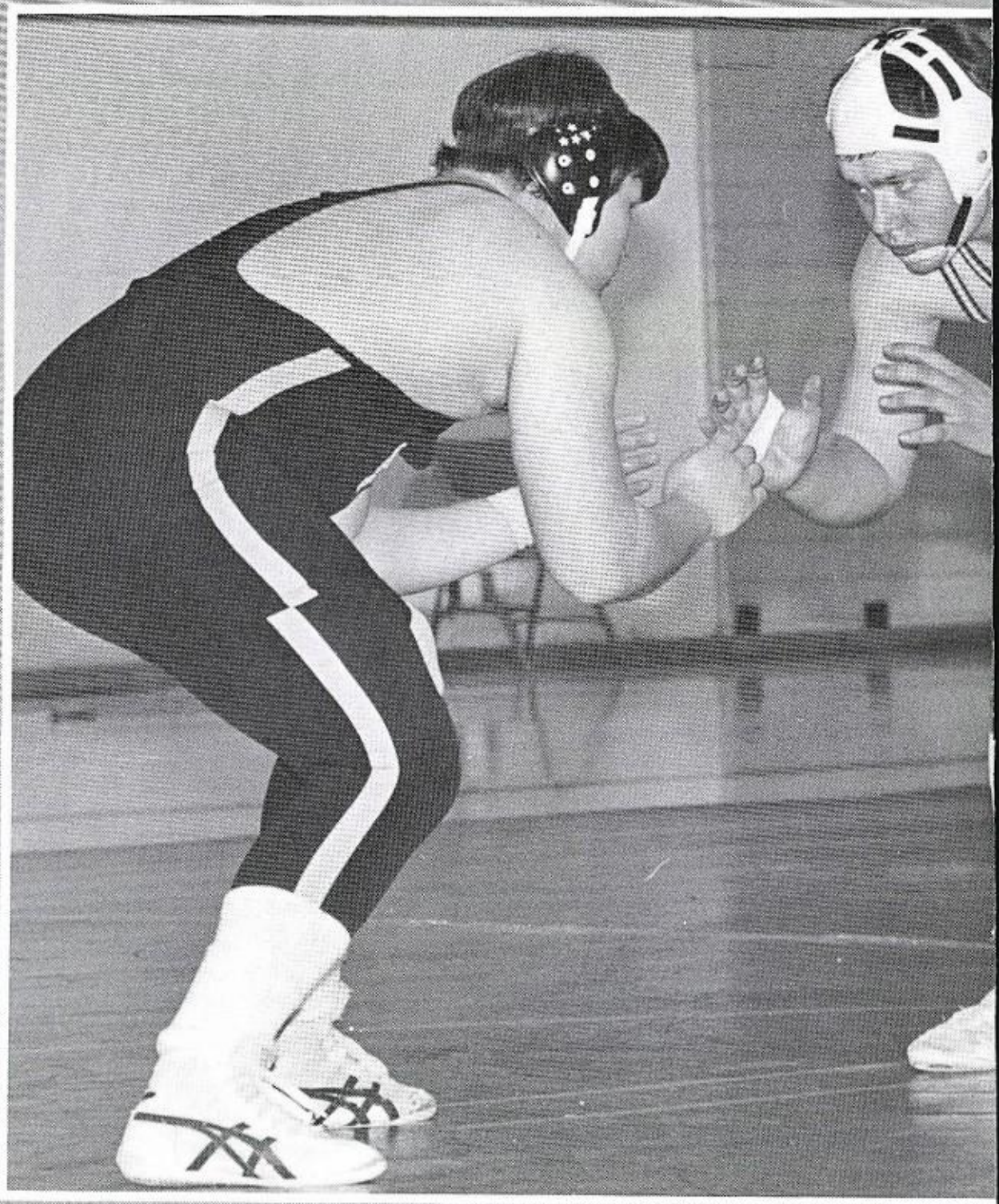
In order to endure the "discomfort" the sport entails, wrestlers strive for a mindset that is a step beyond the physical. Inspirational music is incorporated in a practice termed "lights out" (a period of concentration before a match to "psych 'em up!").

Far from the leopard-skin togas and the balloon-bellied goons that roll around on Sunday morning's All-Star Wrestling, amateur wrestlers endure the most demanding of training regimens. While Scary Larry, Big Al, and Gorgeous Gary Royal bumped bellies in front of the camera, our guys were subjecting themselves to daily practices, consisting of exercises with names that are scarier than Larry would ever wish to know. Coaches Wisthoff and Kramer coined such terrors as "tired man," "king of pain," "three-man rolls," and "wind sprints" to describe these torturous exercises. Yet it is with relatively no complaint, but with a sense of pride, that wrestlers relate their trials.

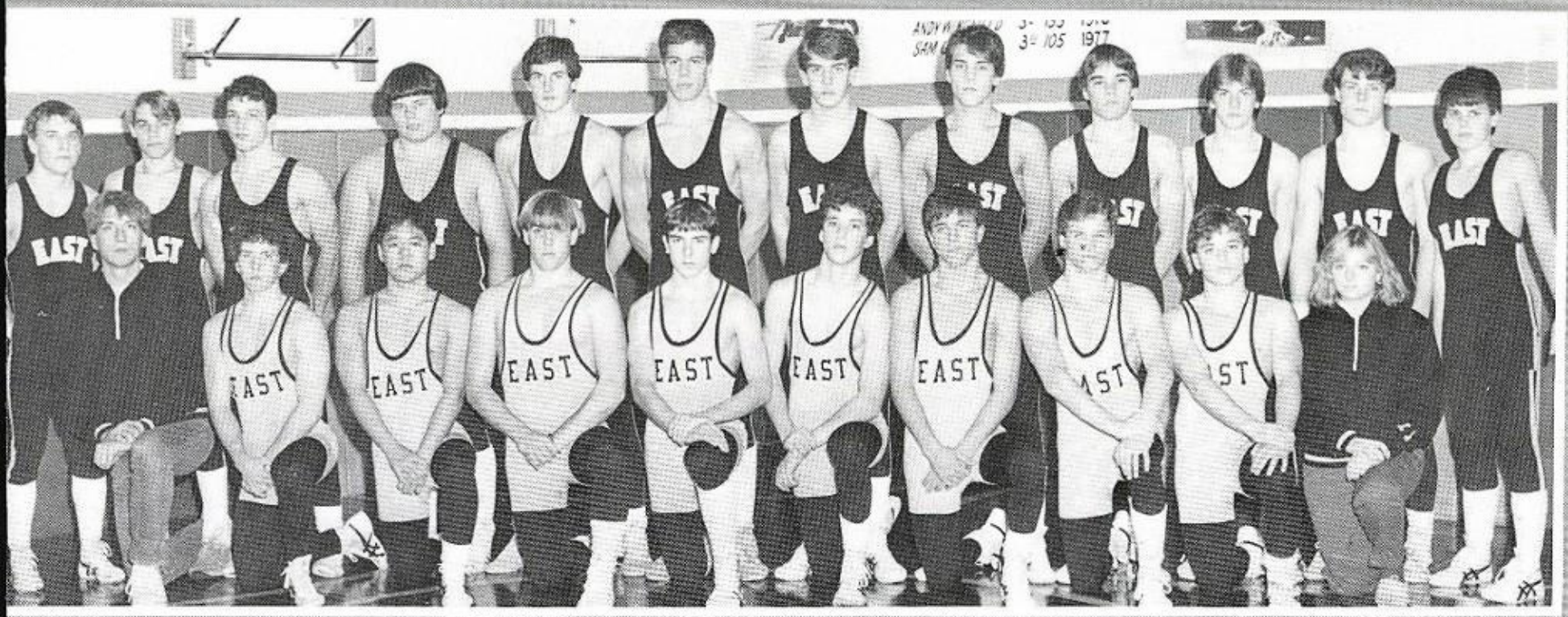
Actually, it is this combination of stamina and self-discipline which builds the character of each individual wrestler and in turn accounts for the strong bonds which distinguish the wrestling team. As a result of this unity, team members suffered a real blow after the 1985 team captain, Brett Minden, fell to his death this past Christmas. Admired as an athlete, a musician, student, and friend, Brett is always recalled with a tone of respect. Because of Brett's commitment to music, this year's team made a dedication to the Kansas City Youth Symphony in Brett's name.

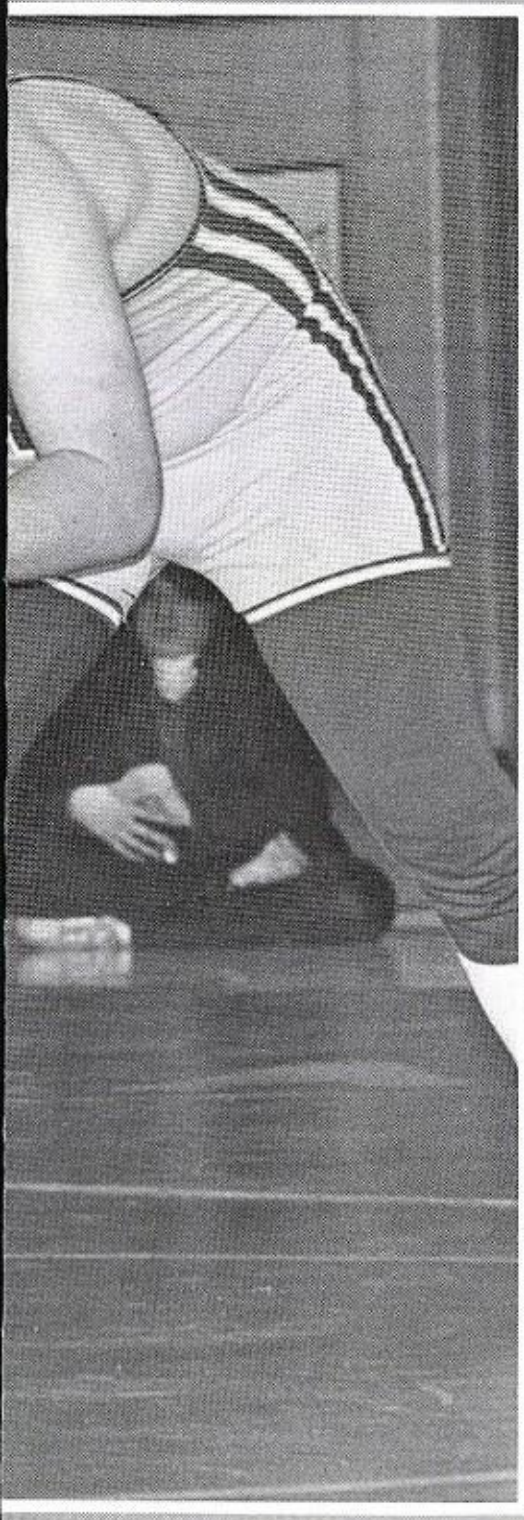
Captains, juniors Richard Muller and Mark Erickson, stressed the idea that wrestling is mind over matter. As Erickson summed up, "Wrestling is based on pain. Anyone who has a strong enough will to overcome it will be successful. But, unfortunately, many potential wrestlers are cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat because they have no spine to endure the pain .... Basically, it's fun to squash people."

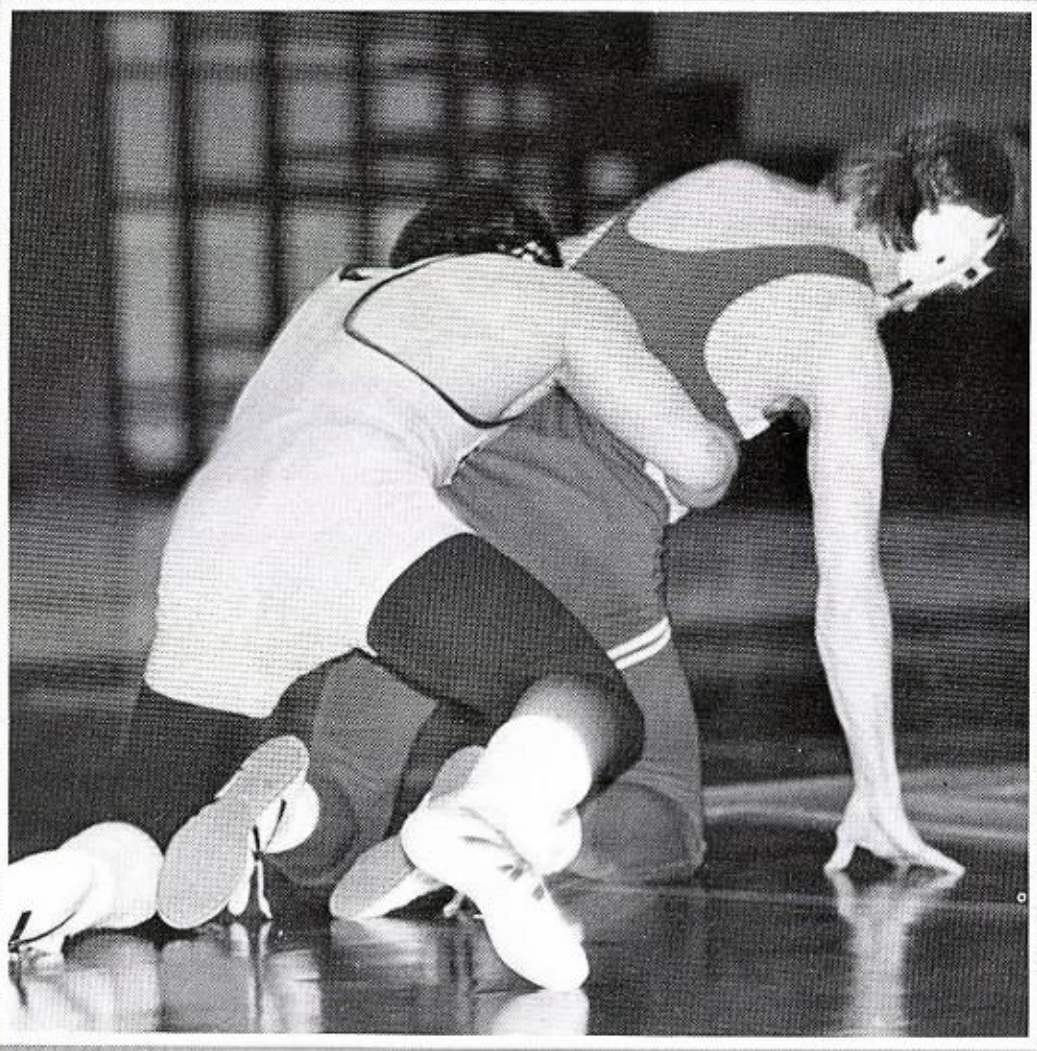




Above: Mark Erickson mercilessly pounds his rival. Below: Frank Bysfield provokes a growl from his burly opponent. He went on to pin him, seizing a victory for East at the SM South Tournament. (photos by White and Linhart)







Above: The whole team displays its fierceness: Front: Manager Aric Anderson, Arthur French, Paul Lim, John Trager, Robert Flowers, Andy Zeller, John Brandmeyer, Aren Sajovic, Jeremy Rapport, Manager Julie Hefling. Back: Kurt Froneburger, Barry Robinson, Bill Criqui, Frank Bysfield, Dan Shepherd, Richard Muller, Mike Covington, Pat Brown, Mark Erickson, Jason Krout, Justin Surma, Steve Sigler. Not pictured: Tyler Hoffman, Coach Dick Kramer. 2) Erickson strains in a successful attempt to free himself. (photos by White)

A Stroke Of Glory

by Diane Roberts

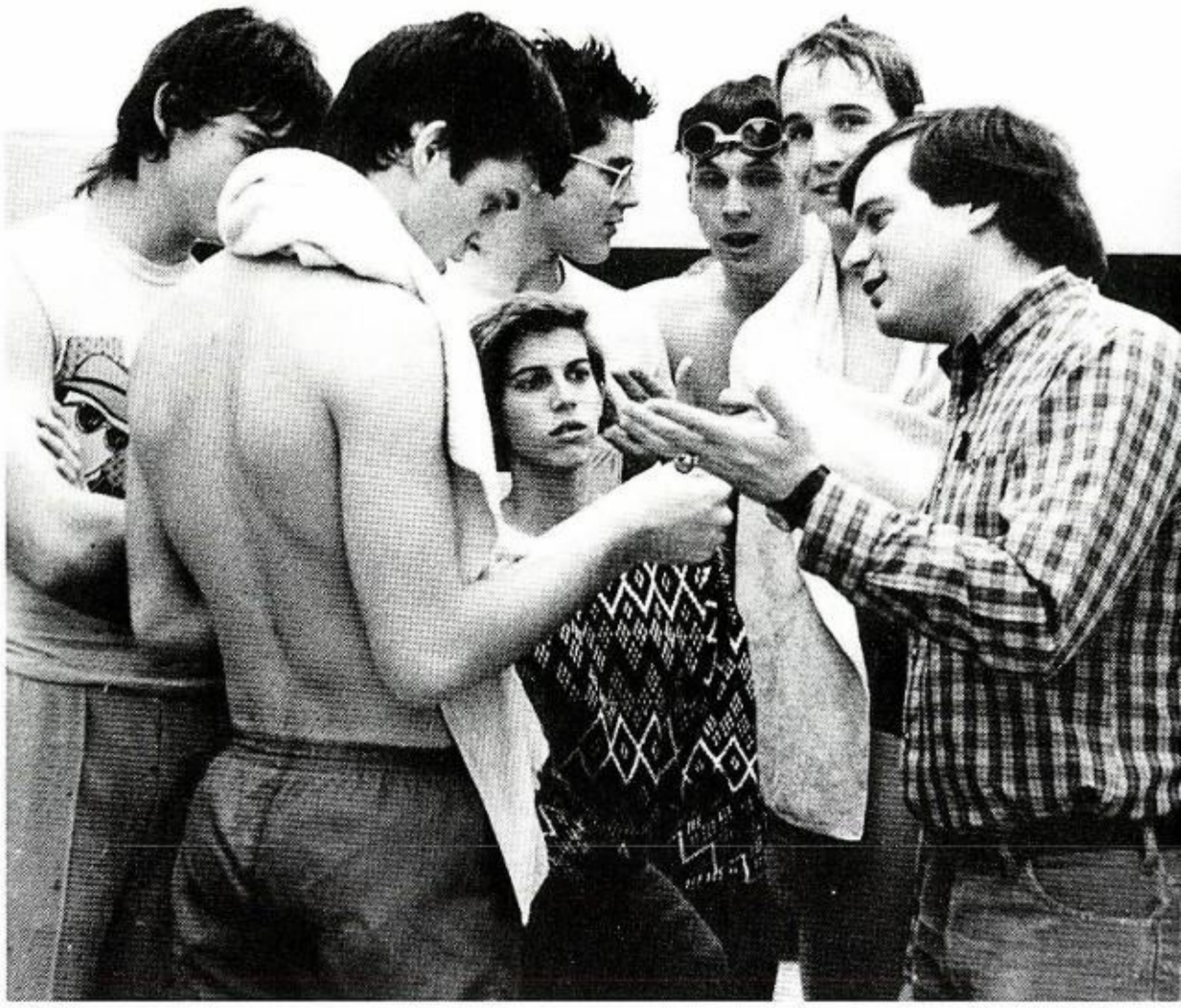
Tragedy often inspires people to go beyond their limits. When questioned about this year's tragedy and success as a team, the swimmers repeatedly gave the same reply: "We did it for Jerry." During the summer of 1985 the Lancer coach, Jerry Sprague, died of a heart attack. Each team member had to cope with the loss of a friend and coach as well as meet the rigors of practice and competition.

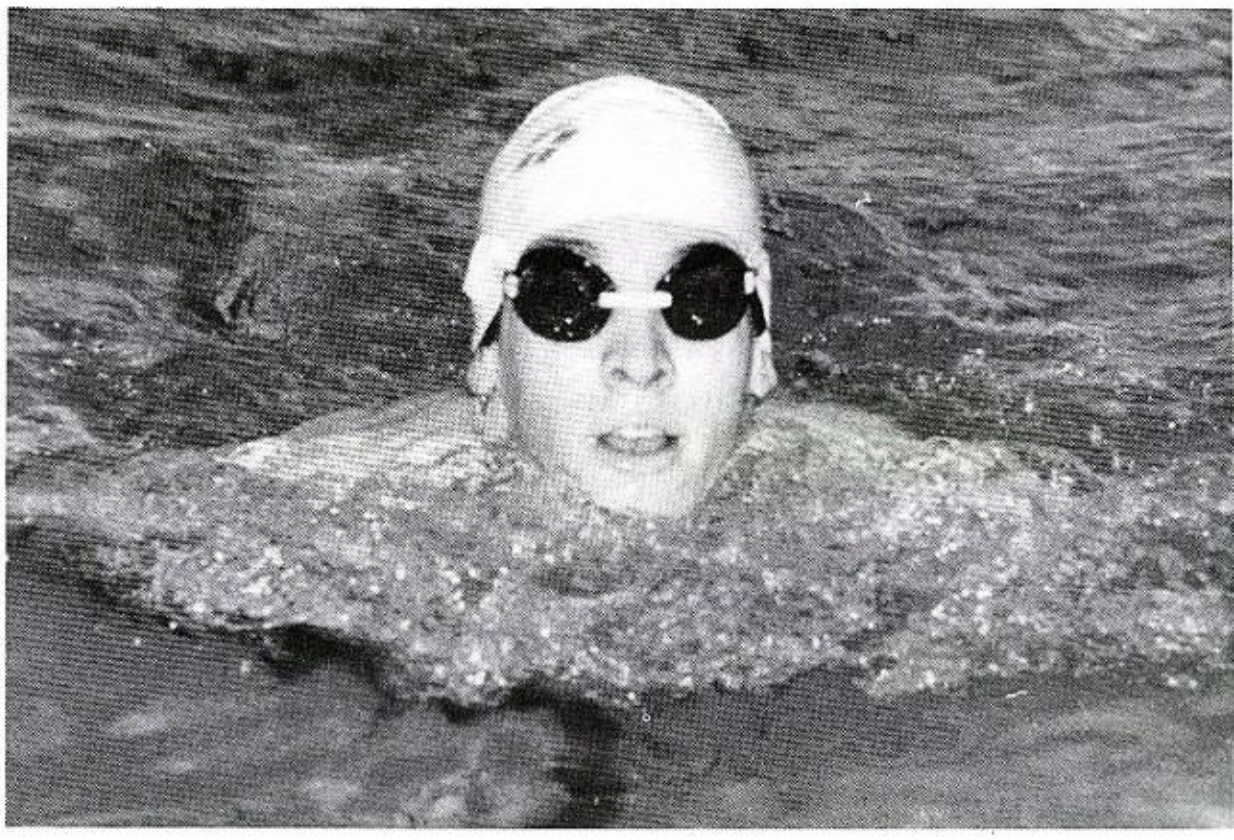
No one could have asked for more than the swimmers gave this year. Set back by sickness and injury, including a car accident involving three varsity swimmers, the season began with low expectations for the team. But the tankers refused to give up on themselves. "No one thought we would accomplish our goals, and yet we blew away Northwest to win League," pointed out junior Greg Windju. Even after winning League by fifty points, the Lancers were still considered to be the underdogs for State. Once again the swimmers put forth tremendous effort to capture second place, losing by only two points to Blue Valley. "Blue Valley wasn't even excited about winning. They knew it could have gone either way — we're just as good as they are. Six-tenths of a second is such a small margin," stated senior Carl Damon.

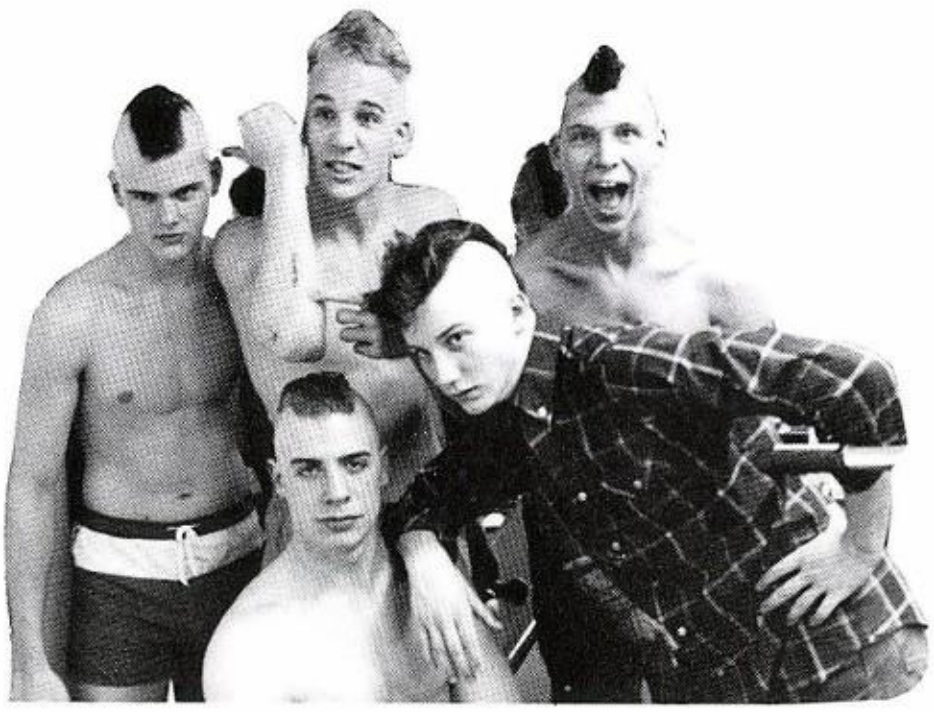
Stu Sanks, senior, led the Lancers in diving by winning second place in both League and State. Sanks was excited about the season: "State and League were great. I was pretty happy with my performance."

The Lancer swimmers had a good year. The reason for their success: "Everything we've done this year, we did for Jerry. We pulled together for him," explained senior Mark Morash.

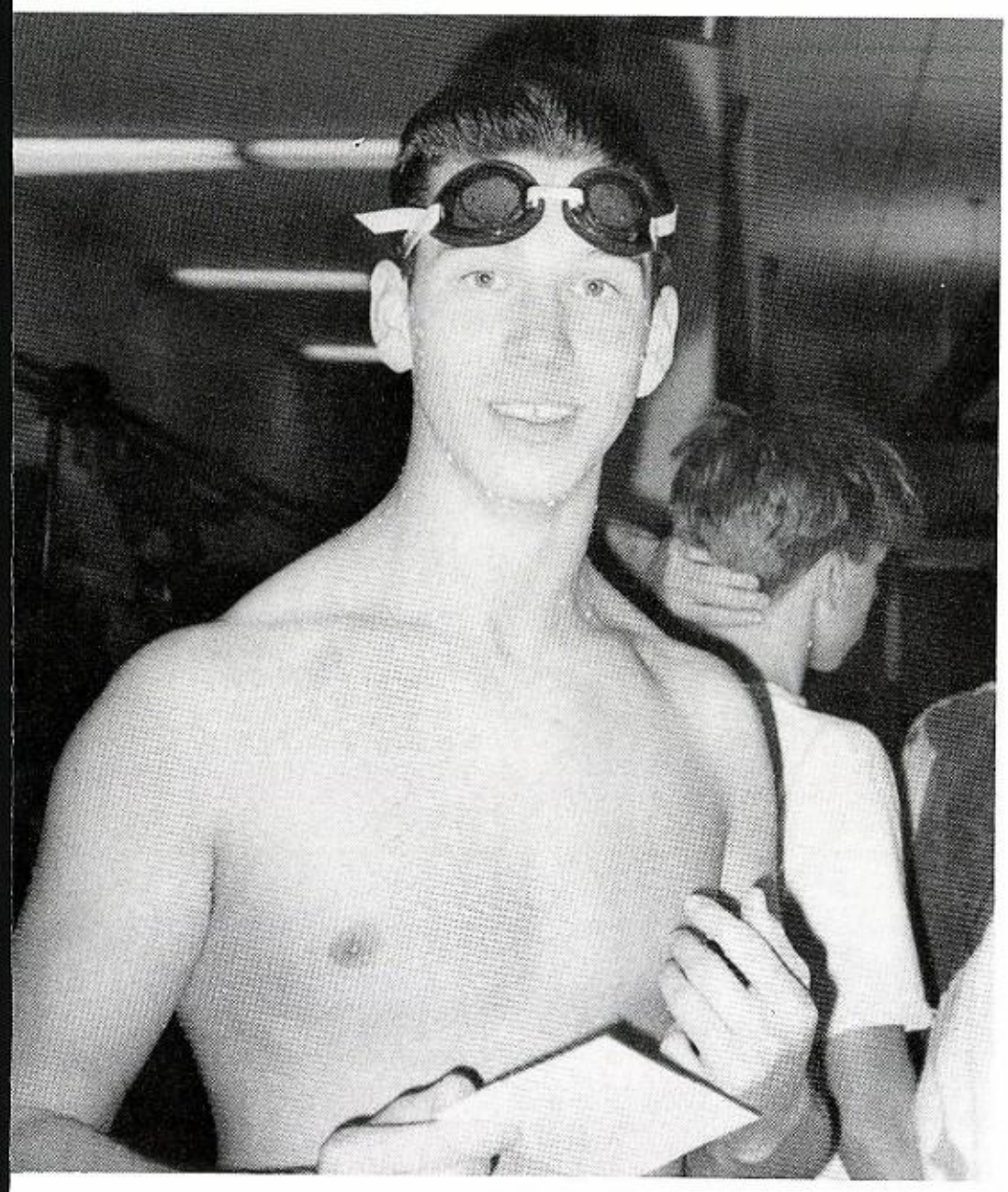
Larry Long, senior, reflected, "The years of work, the loss of hair and weekends — it was definitely worth it."



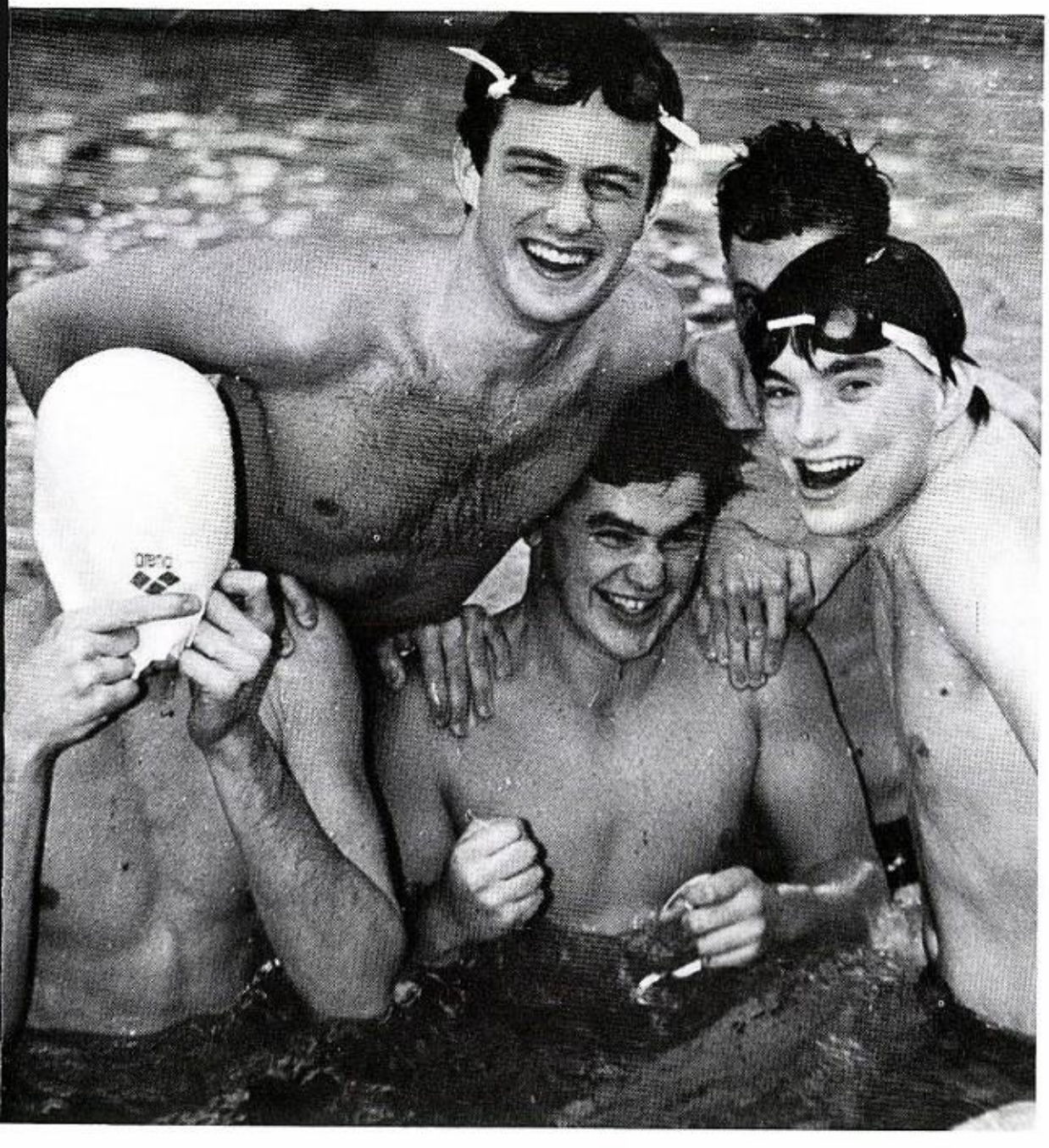


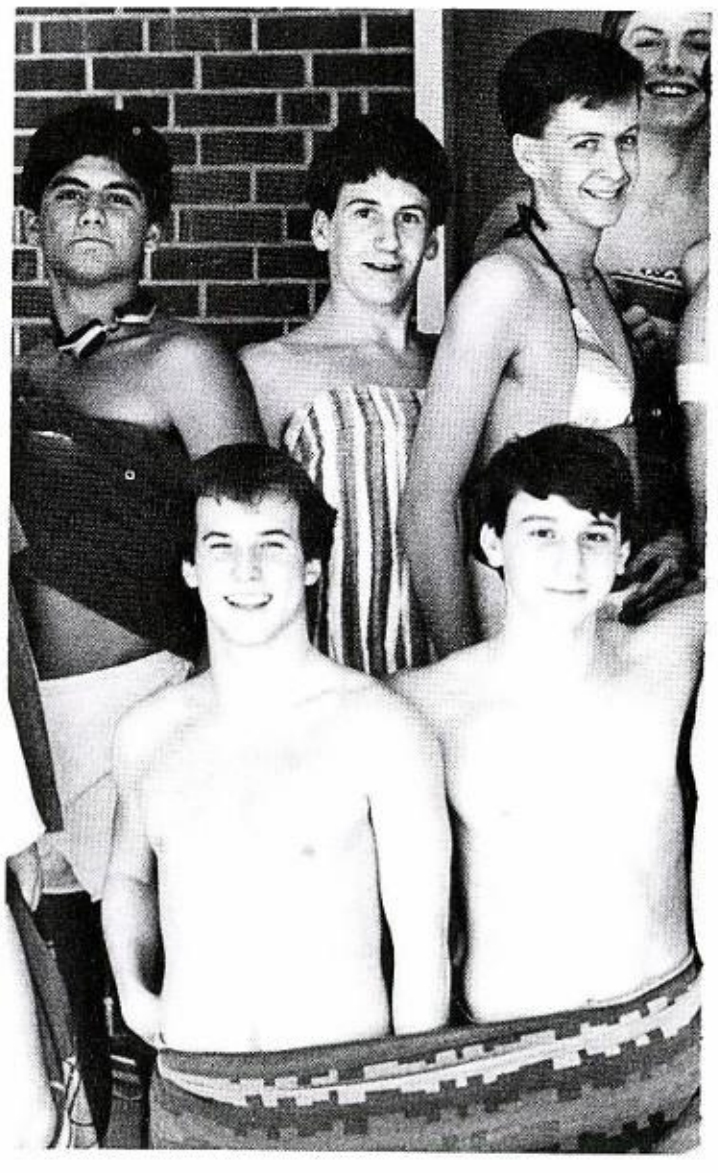


Top to bottom: 1) Coach Wright gives some advice to the team. 2) Larry Long strives for the finish. 3) Todd Underwood, Larry Long, Mark Morash, Greg Winju, and Carl Damon sacrifice their hair to psych up for State. (photos by Sloan)

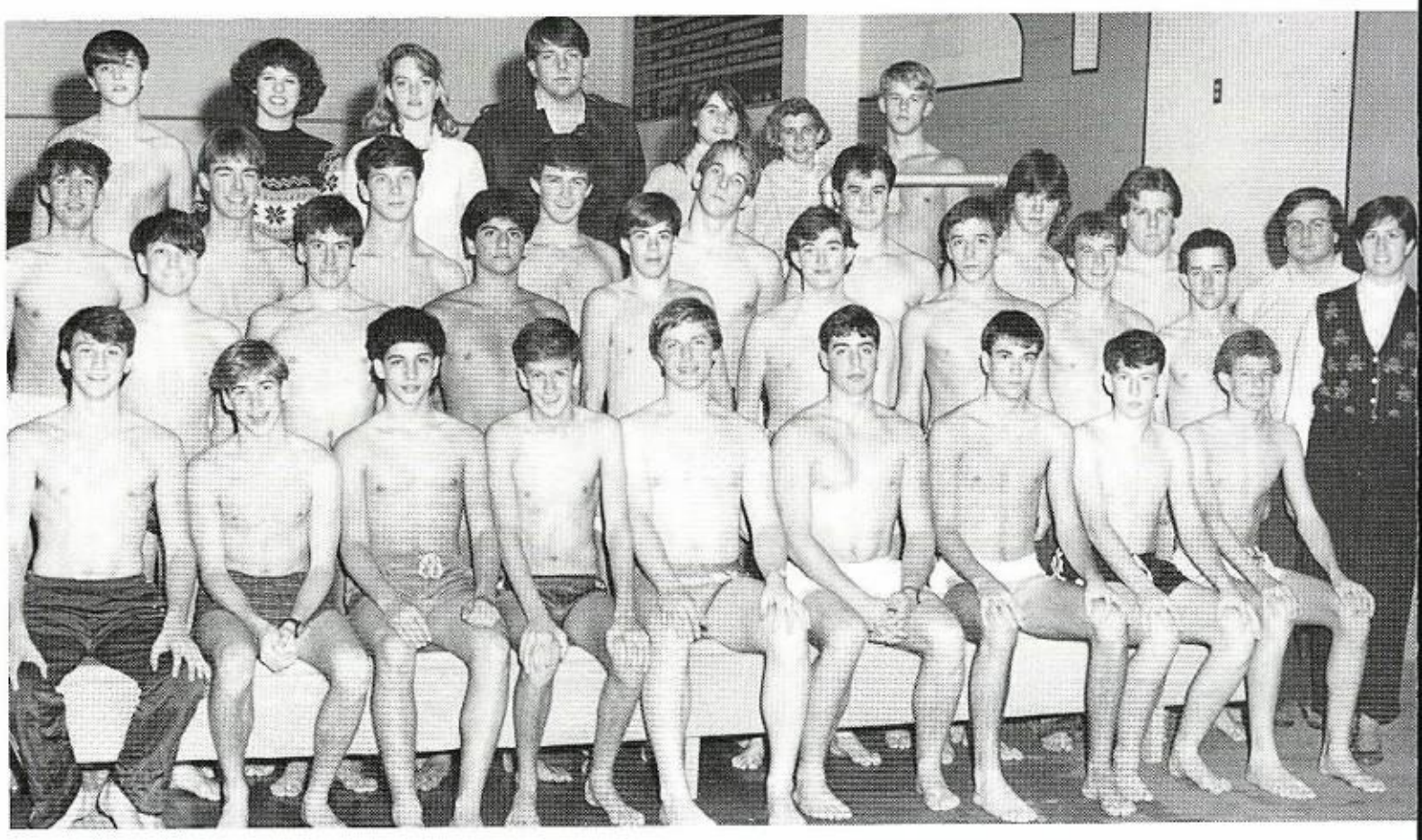


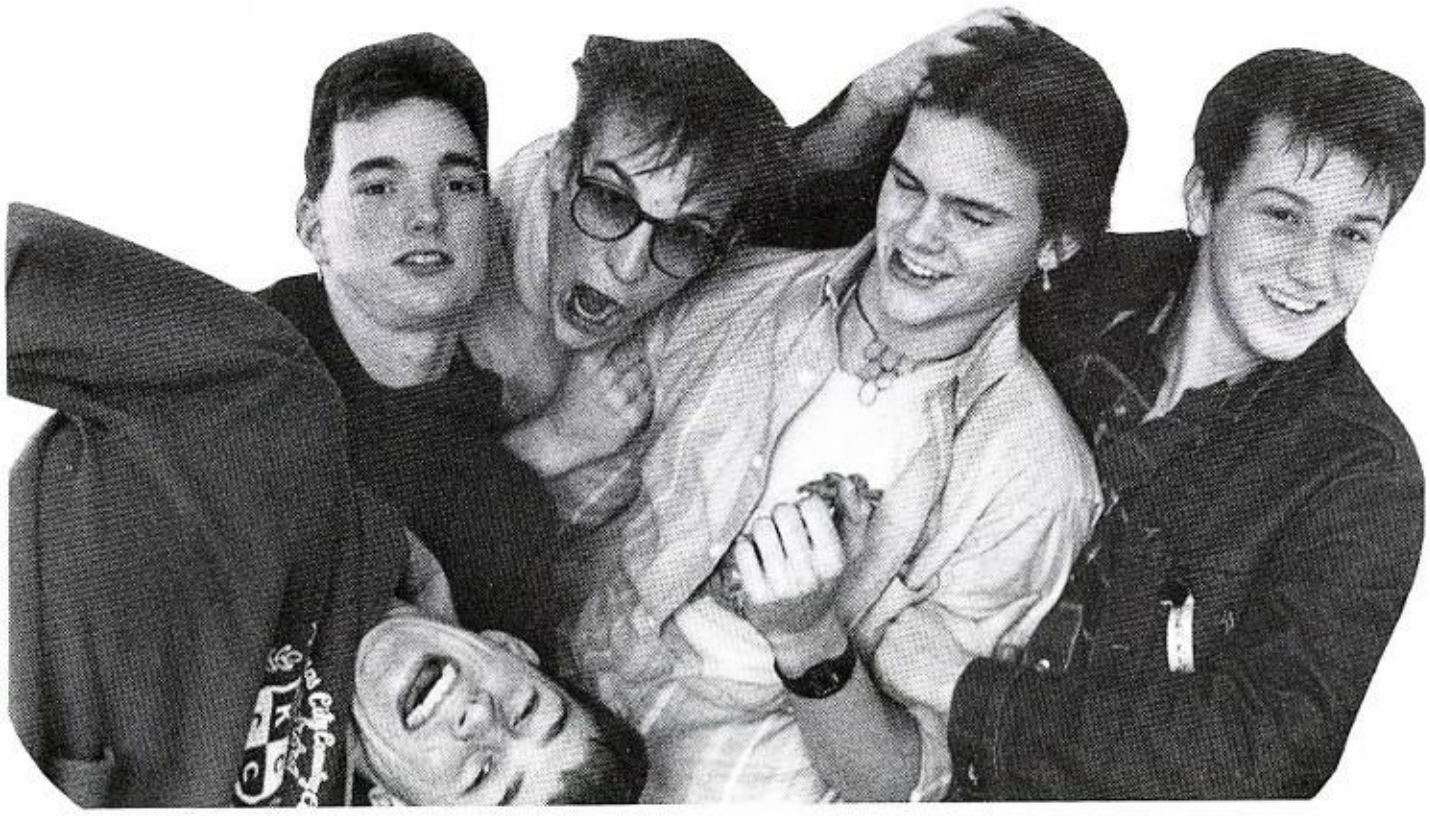
Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Mark Morash looks at meet results. 2) Alex Henson perfects his backstroke form. 3) Swimmers show the lighter side of life. 4) Typical attire? (photos by Sloan)

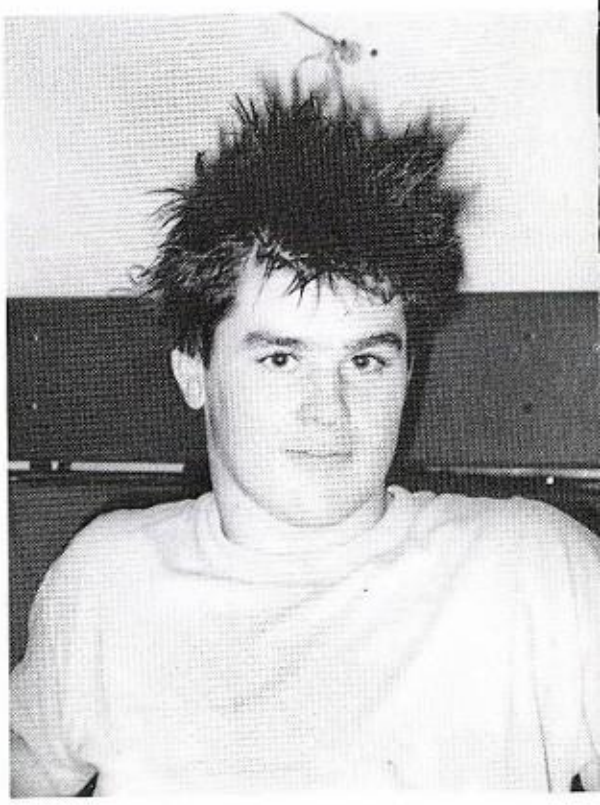


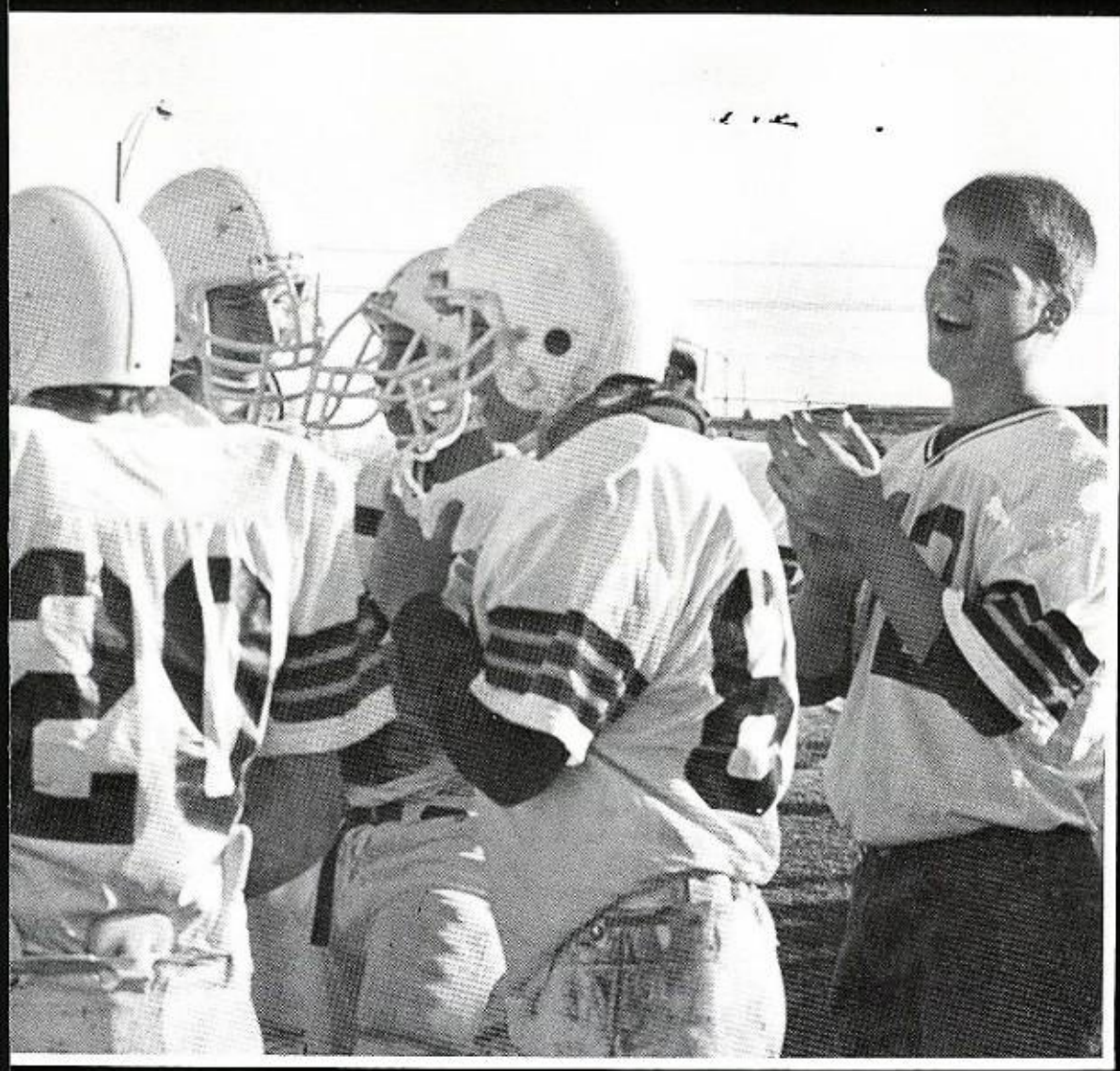


Left to right, to bottom: 1) Row 1: Carl Damon, J. Hibbard, M. Chapman, S. Swanson, J. Mussman, G. Windju, T. Woosley, B. Blake, C. Kelly. Row 2: S. Chaplick, B. Criss, J. Kohn, S. Mayer, A. Henson, M. Bernard, M. Harvey, T. McKim, Coach W. Wright, Diving coach B. Anderson, Row 3: T. Blake, S. Sanks, M. Morash, S. Horner, L. Long, G. Schoofs, T. Underwood, T. Miller. Row 4: D. Damon, Managers, J. Sanks, P. Stone, M. Lewis, M. Keough, B. Harvey, T. Keel. 2) Steve Horner and Mark Morash demonstrate their confidence. 3) Stu Sanks - caught in the act. 4) Steve Horner, Alex Henson, Larry Long, Todd Underwood, and Carl Damon relieve their stress. 5) Greg Schoofs- the newest in hair. (photos by Sloan)

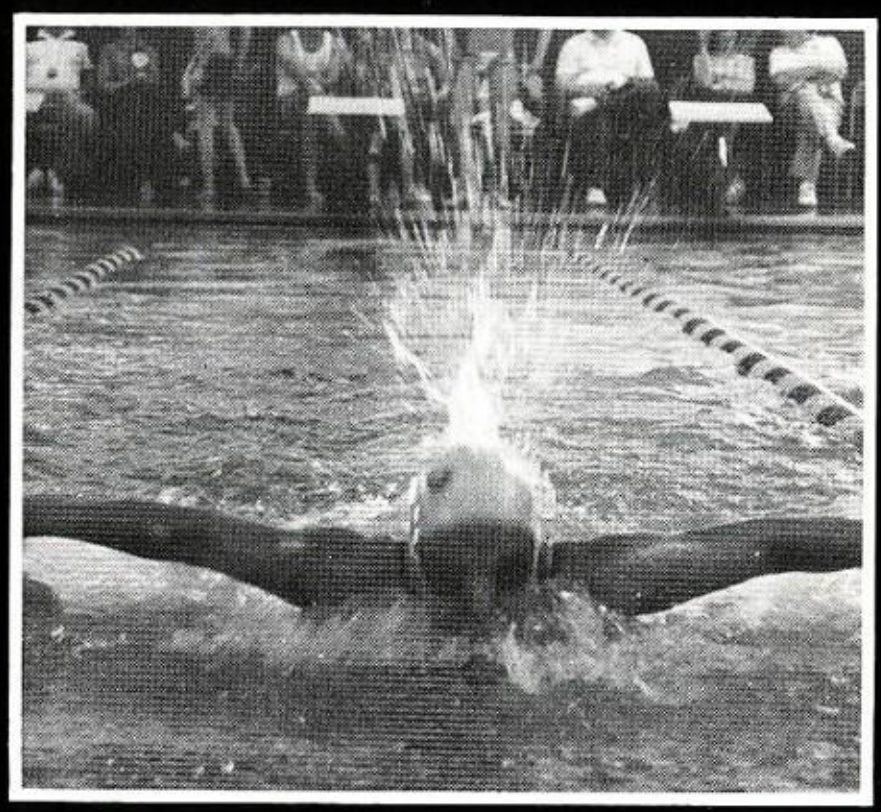


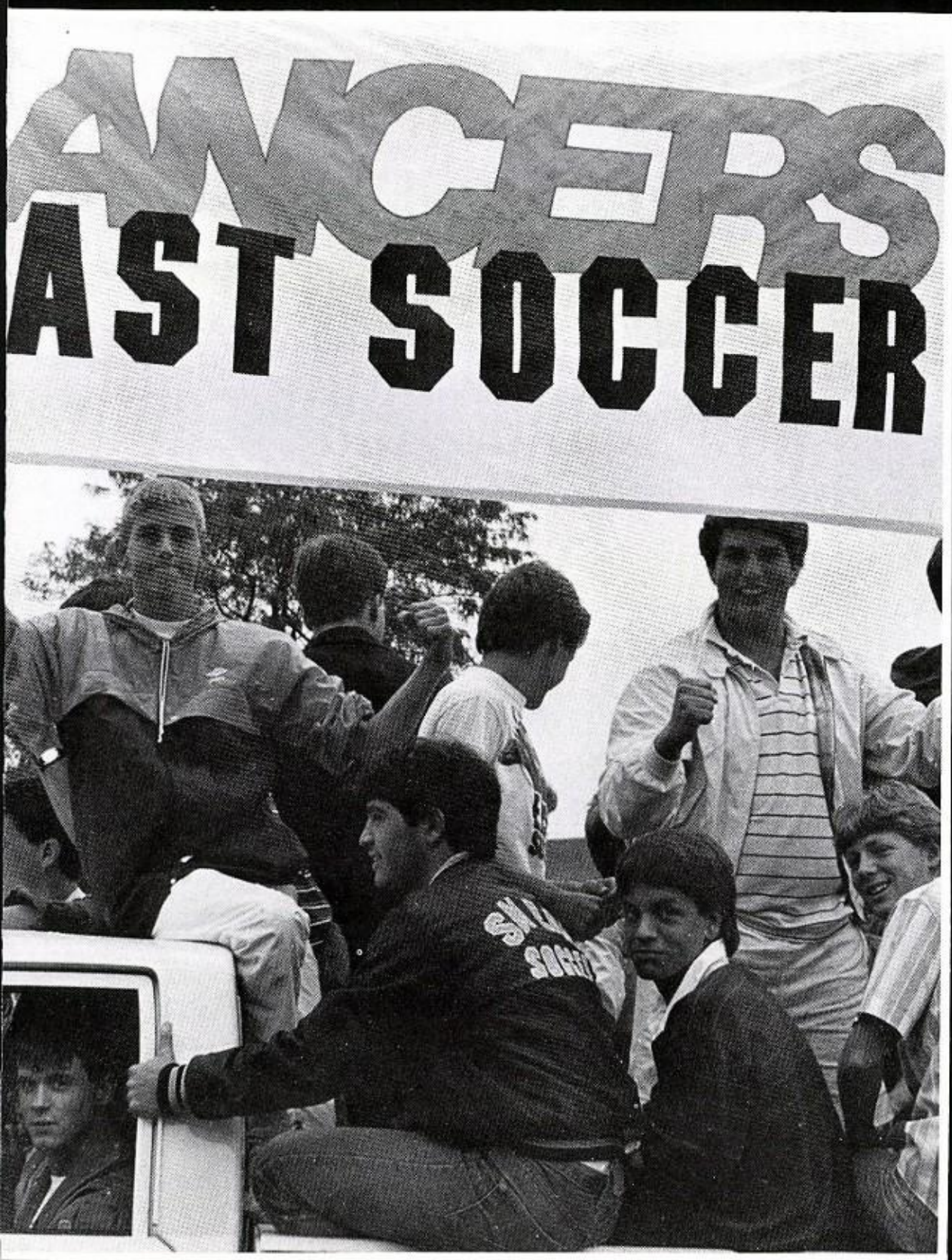


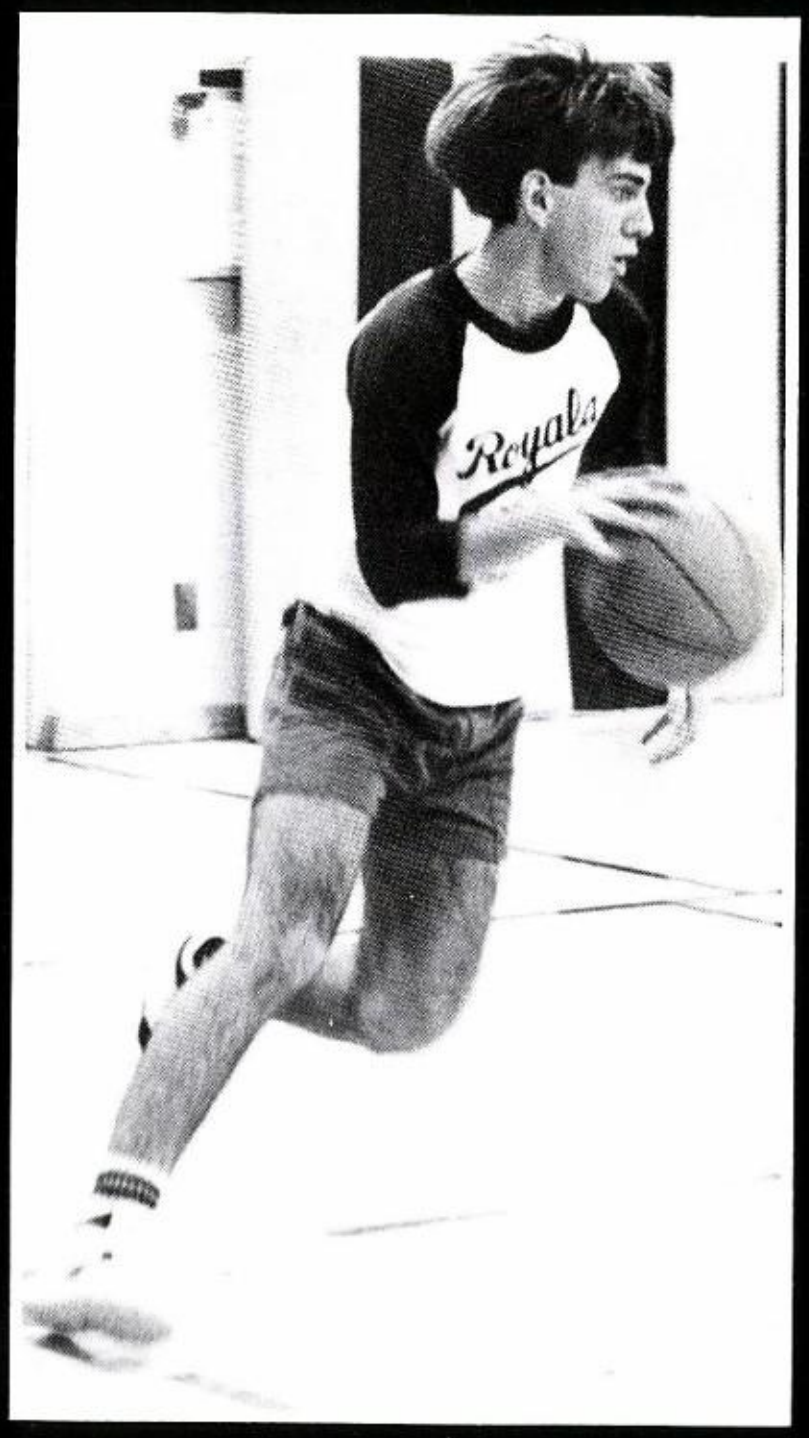




At left: Sophomore Seth Sears applauds his team's play. Below: An East swimmer kicks to victory.







At left: Soccer players make themselves known. Above: Senior Drew Kost drives for the basket.

On The Wild Side

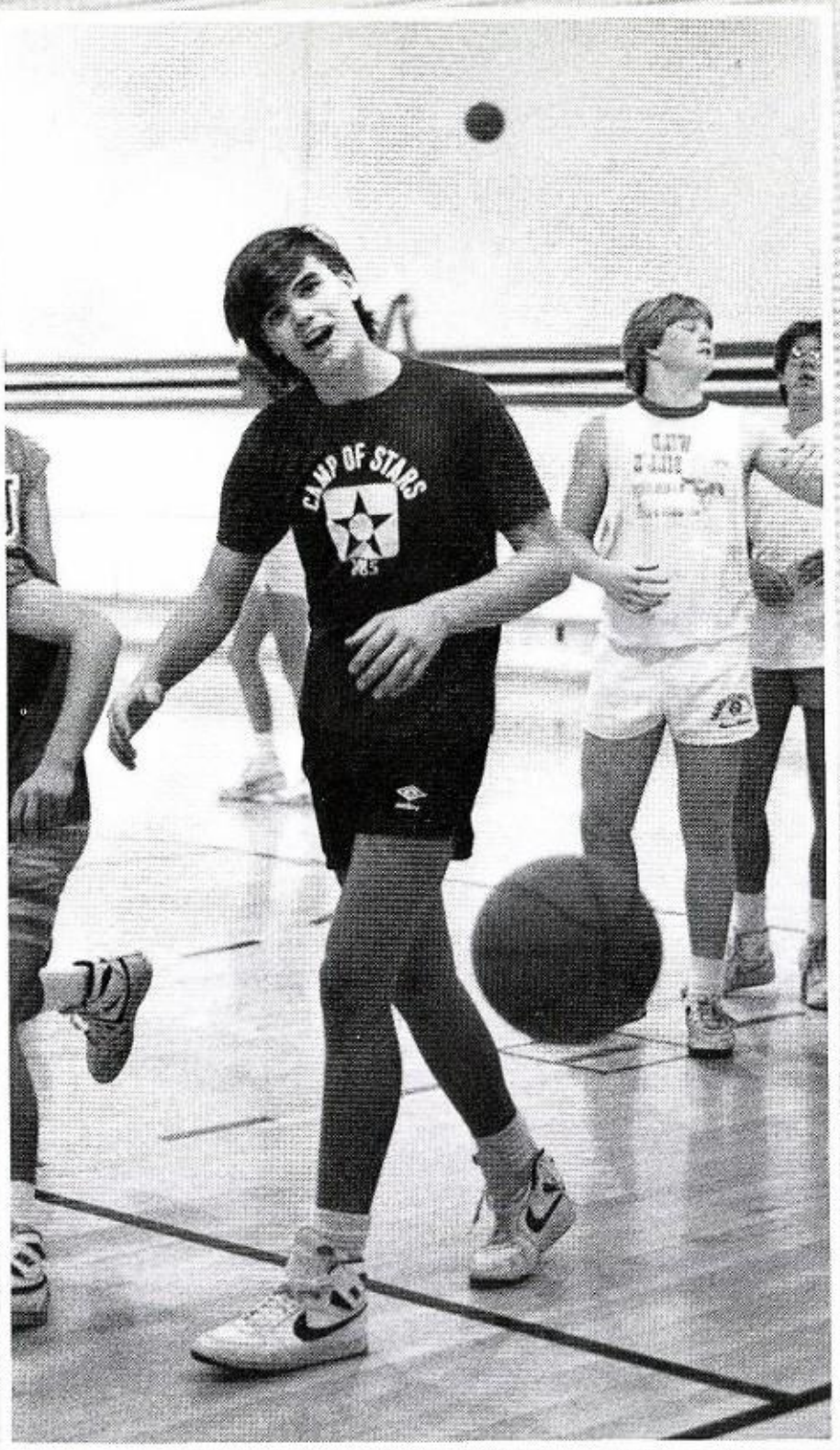
by Jessie Ullmann

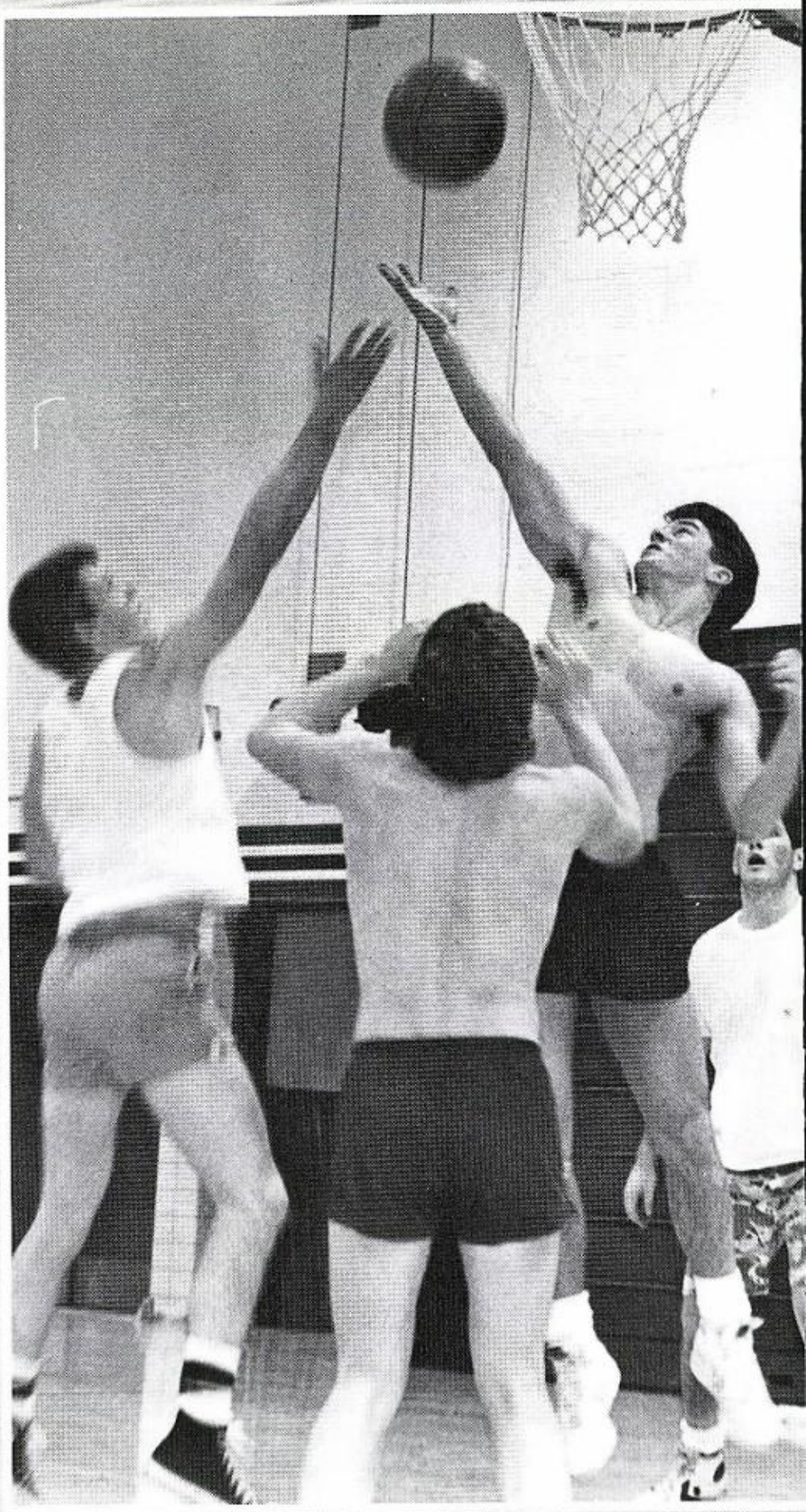
So, you didn't make the East basketball team. Is it the end of the world? Do you throw your cat out of your bedroom window? Of course not because there were intramurals to sign up for. There were several boys' teams from each grade level and four girls' teams. Each team only plays other teams in the same grade. There was also a faculty team which included Bill Stiegemeier, Rick Royer, Joel Nager, Larry Tice, Dick Kramer, Charles Sulzan, Ed Stonner, and Rusty Newman; they played the seniors.

Monday night was the night to play with five games going at once and 19 games a night. At the center of all this activity was Chief Organizer and Horn Blower, Diane Roberts. Diane took offensive and defensive stats, recorded points scored and points scored against, and had the responsibility of scheduling the games. "Scheduling takes the most time because I have to make sure two teams don't play each other twice. I try to make them back to back because each team plays two games a night, but that gets really complicated when teams start making requests," said Roberts.

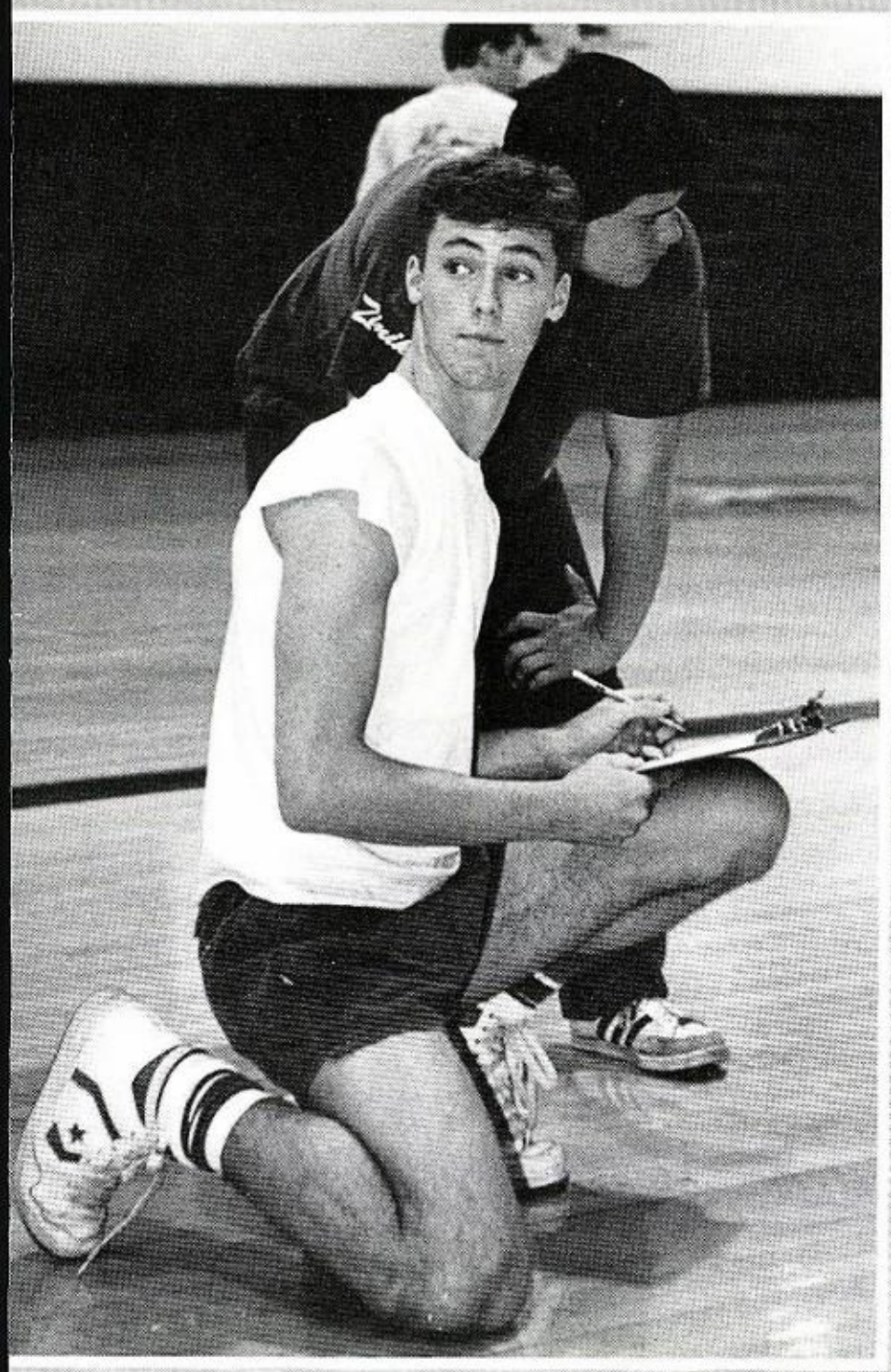
Each team picked its own members and name. Team names were most unique. For instance, there were the Ivan Dragos, The Team, Ol, the Studs, Friends of the Zoo, etc. At the end of intramurals, Roberts planned a big tournament to decide which team was really the best.

"It's really nice to be able to play again," commented Royer on the fact that there hasn't been a faculty team for about ten years.

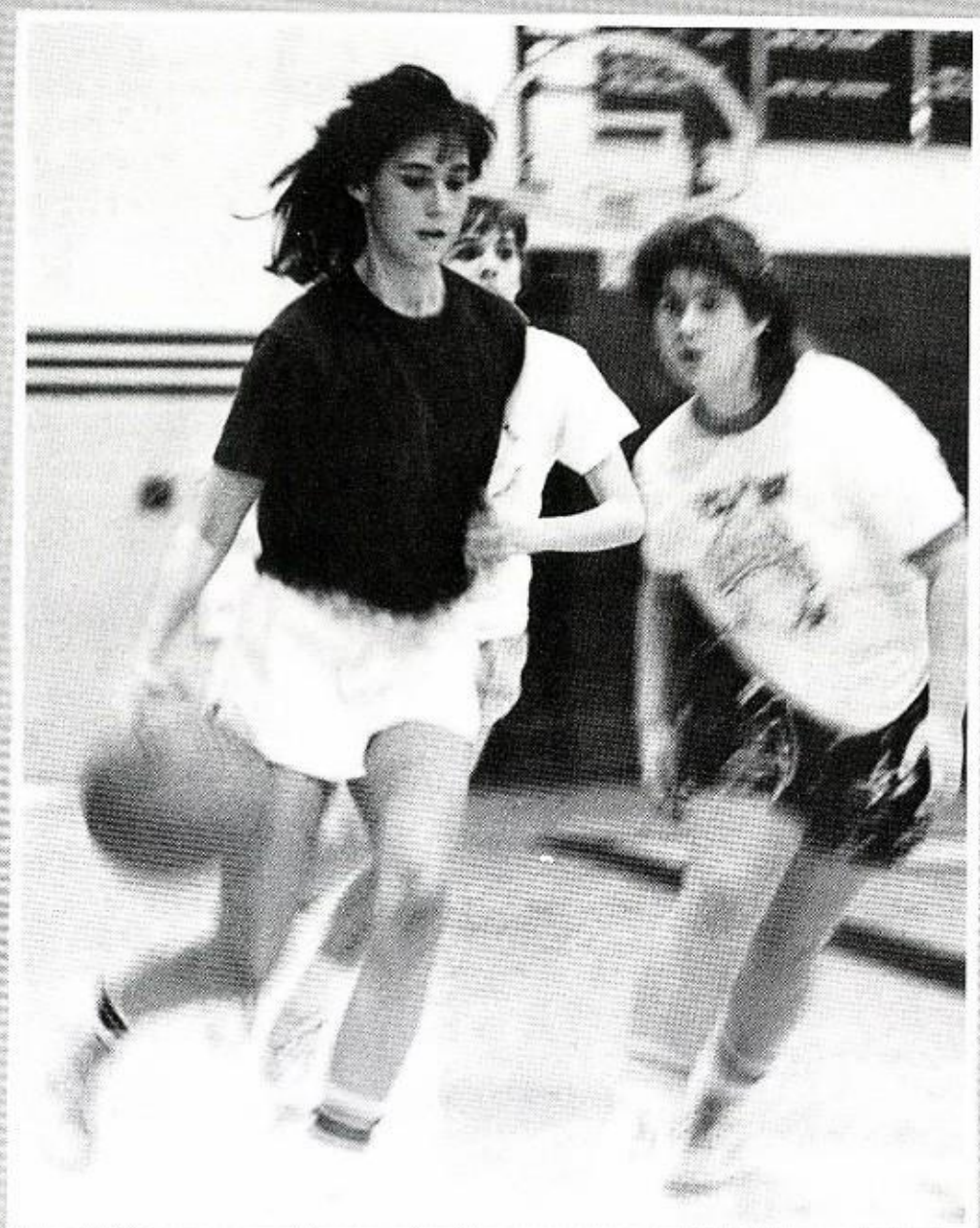


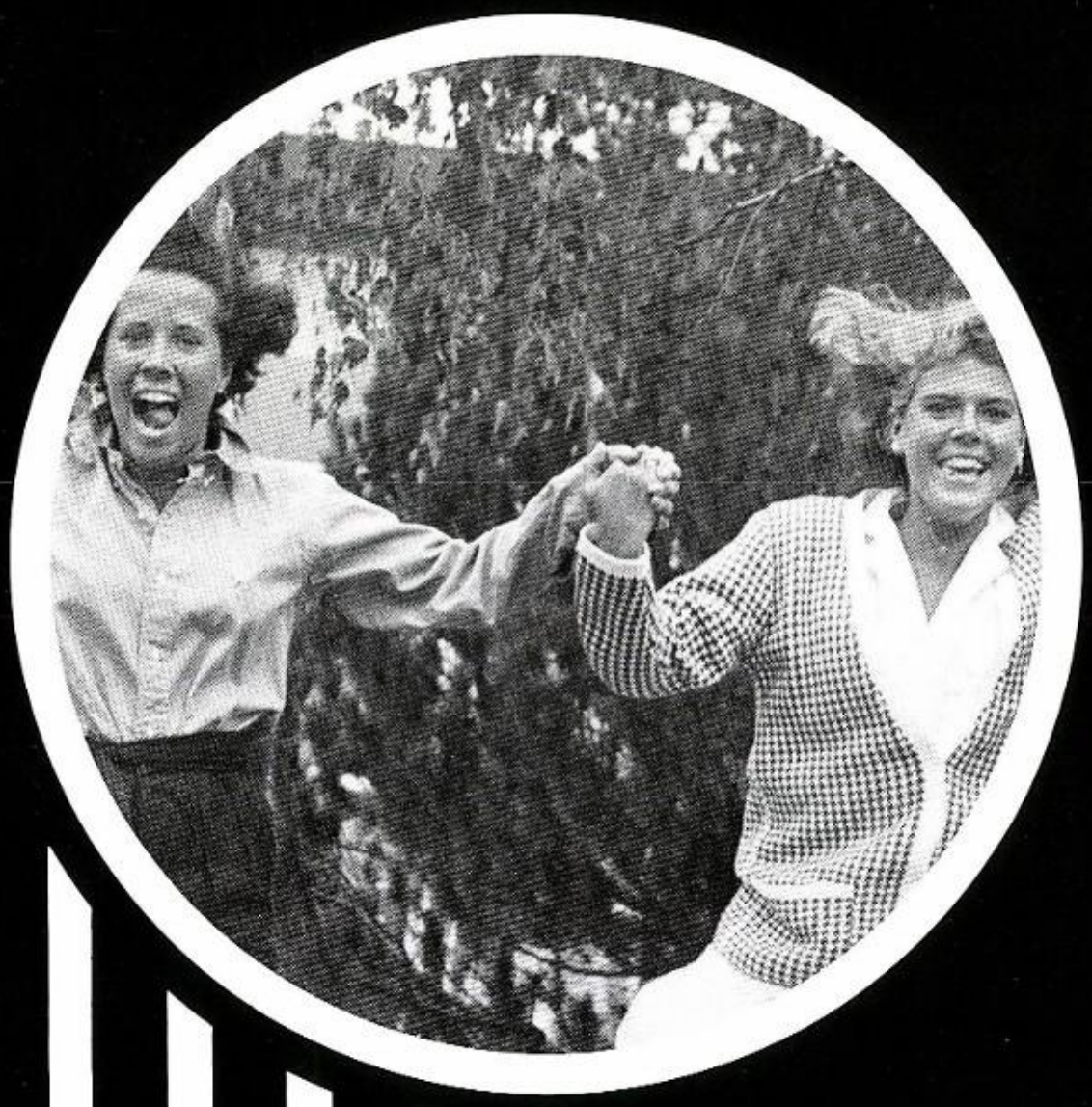


Left to right: 1) Greg Zuanich always takes intramurals seriously. 2) Chris Carpenter goes for the rebound. (photos by Sloan)



Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Autographs anyone? 2) Shelly Gillenwater blows away the competition. 3) Faculty vs. The Commies: Stonner steals the show! (photos by Sloan)





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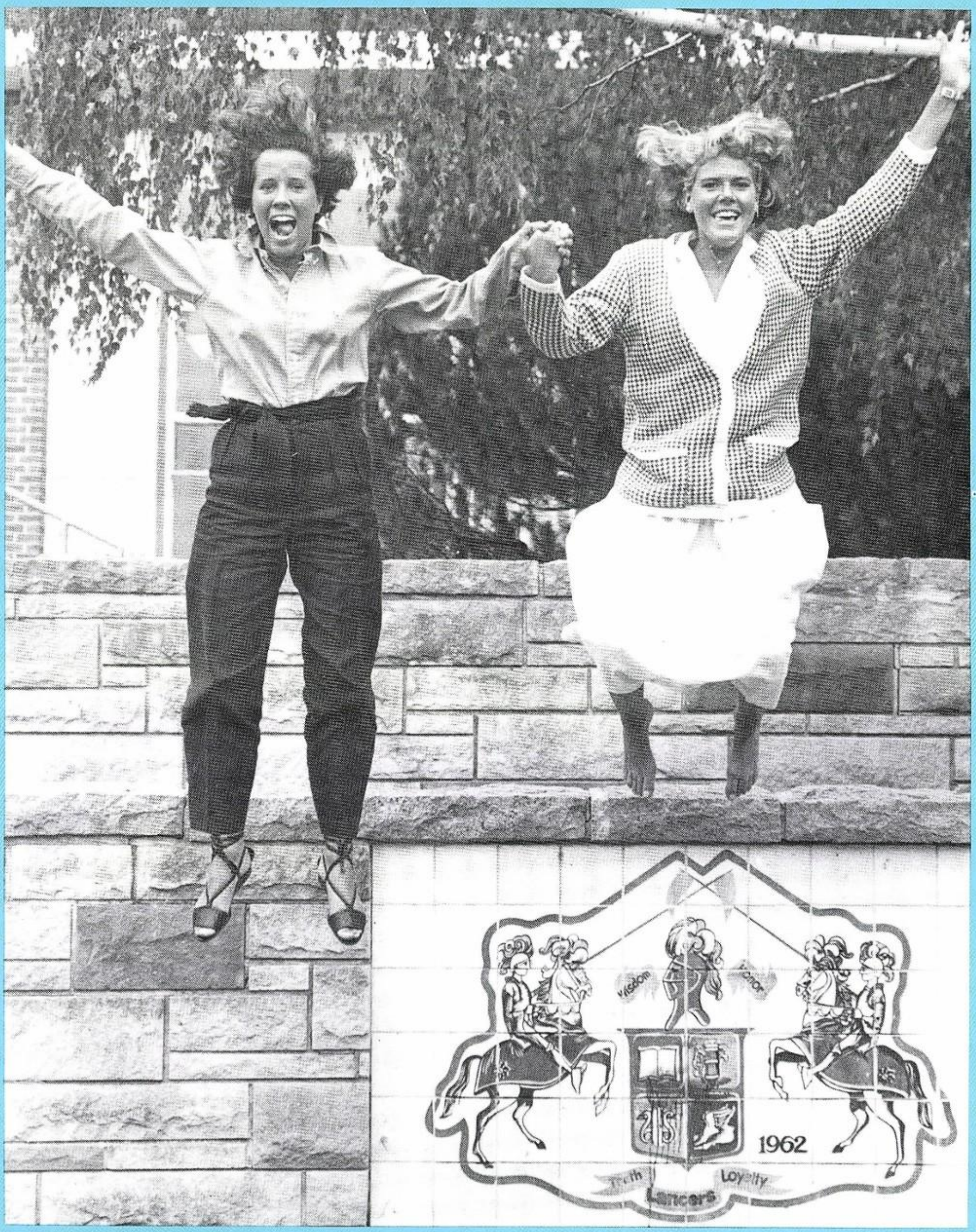
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Pike's Peak or Bust!

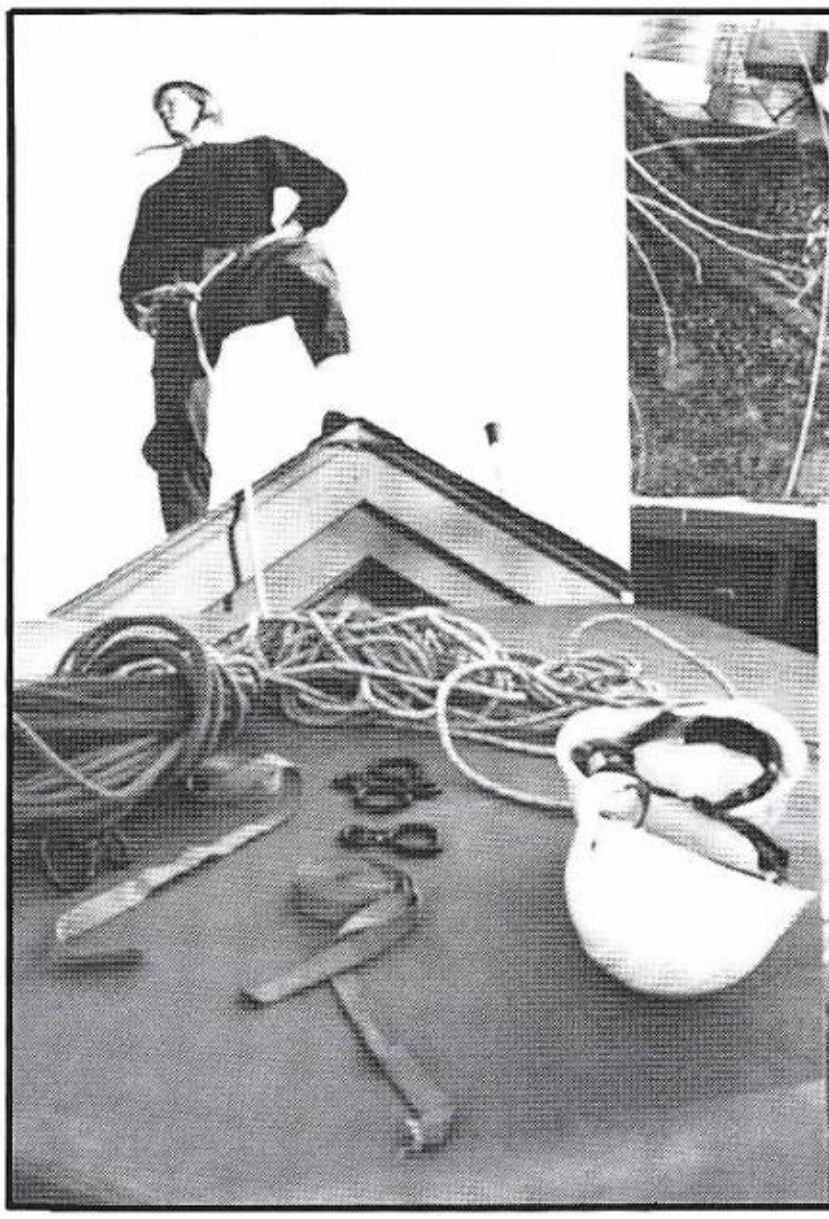
by Jessie Ullmann

If you ever happen to be driving around downtown Kansas City at night and just happen to go by the KCPL building and see tiny figures scaling the side, don't be alarmed and don't call the police. It's only the East Climbers Club keeping in shape since Kansas is a bit lacking in high rocky peaks.

The Climbers Club was created by Pete Frey, Head Honcho; Jennifer White, Vice Honcho; and Todd Barker, Treasurer Honcho and Sergeant-at-Arms. And why did this group decide to form such a club to exist in Kansas? "Because we like to get high," explained the Head Honcho.

Frey and Barker went to New Zealand last spring break to participate in technical climbing. Barker claims that Whangui Bay is the best "crag" in New Zealand to climb, even though he fell 150 feet off the side of the rock into a lake below. This spring break they are planning to tackle El Capitan in Yosemite National Park. The climb supposedly takes 28 days so they'll have to take time off from school to participate in this monumental occasion. During the summer, the club of 23 members is planning to climb a 14,000 foot peak in Colorado.

Getting into the club isn't as easy as one may think. First, the person must climb a tree or wall because "you can tell a lot from that how they will handle a mountain," claimed Frey. Applicants must also be able to identify the fundamental equipment, such as "pitons," "hexes," "friends," "caribeaners," and "hand and foot jams." To stay in shape White locked herself out of her house and climbed the house to get in. They also went down to the limestone caves and practiced on the walls. In hopes of making the sport less complicated, Frey was in the process of developing fingers with eyeballs so one can see what's on the ledge above much easier.



In Pursuit Of What?

1) How many ties does Mr. Runyan own?

2) What color walls does the in school suspension room have?

3) How many K.U./M.U. jokes have Dr. Sandfort and Dr. Newcomer told at sports banquets?

4) What teacher had three murders take place in his house?

5) How many sets of twins are there at East?

6) What is a hauberk?

7) What is a harbinger?

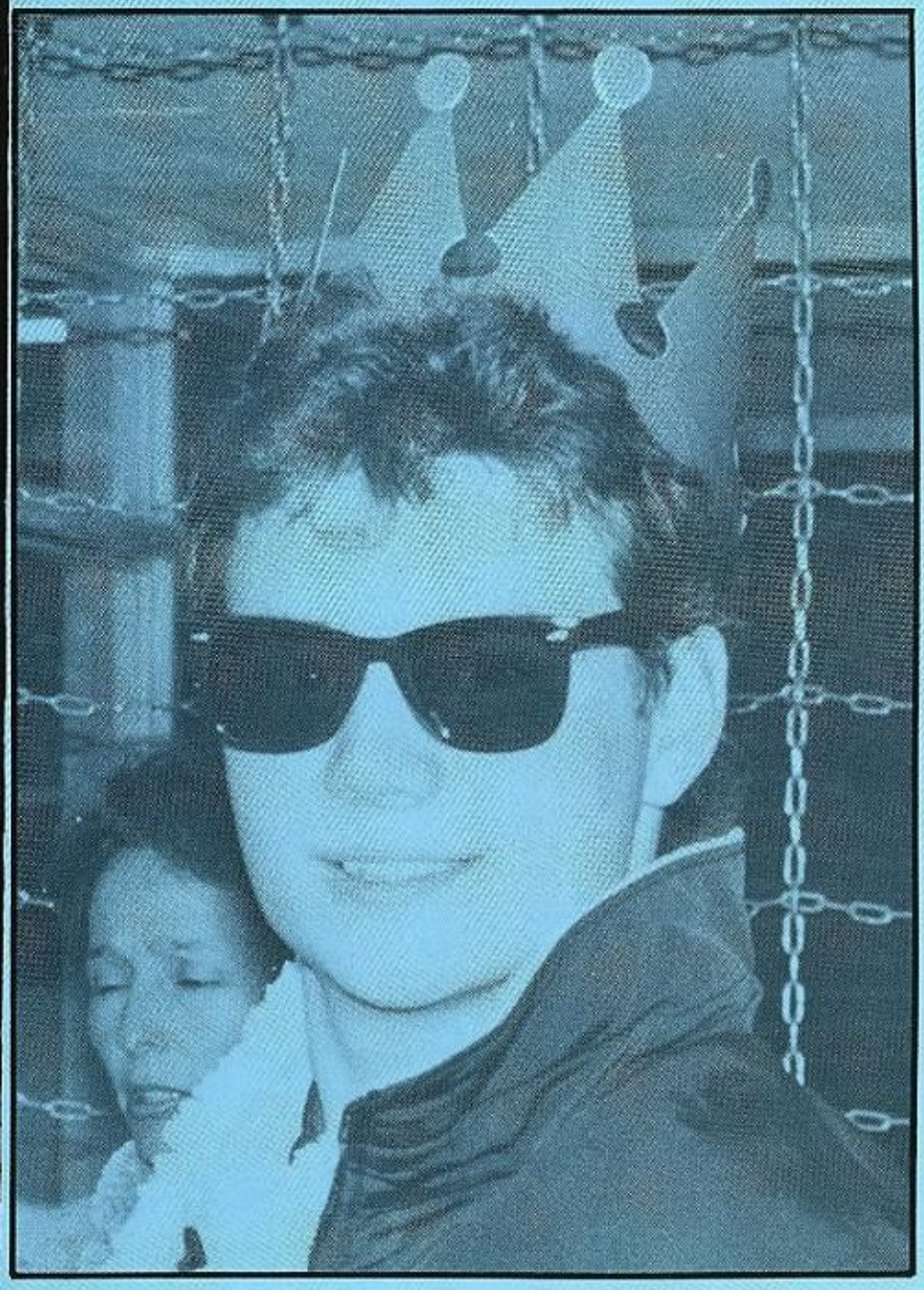
8) When did East win league in football?

9) Which teacher owns close to a million baseball cards?

10) Which four current East teachers once graduated from East?

(answers on page 149)

low: K-Life youth group reaches out. (Photo by Hammond)



First W.P.A. King Reigns

by Julianna Profitt

"Surf city, here we come . . . " Beach tunes were blaring November 19 in balmy Shawnee Mission as girls and guys decked out in tropical shorts and printed Hawaiian shirts with leis draped around their necks limbo-ed the night away.

WPA was a lady's chance to go out with her favorite guy and the guy's opportunity to enjoy a night out.

The highlight came as the winners of the first ever WPA king contest were announced. Pat Oliver received the honor, with Stu Sanks, Jeff Derusseau, Max Harvey, and Mark Morash comprising his court. The royalty was awarded cool shades and assorted prizes.

Stu Sanks, runner-up WPA king stated, "It's good that they gave recognition to the sexy male population at East. However, I don't feel sexy at all."

At left: WPA king Pat Oliver rejoices after his crowning as Mrs. Graver seems a little shocked and upset. (Photo by Hammond)

World War I's 911

by Kathy Morris

An ambulance in the driver's ed parking lot! Fortunately, no sophs had an accident. Instead, the International Club and other students restored a World War I ambulance in the auto teach garage this year.

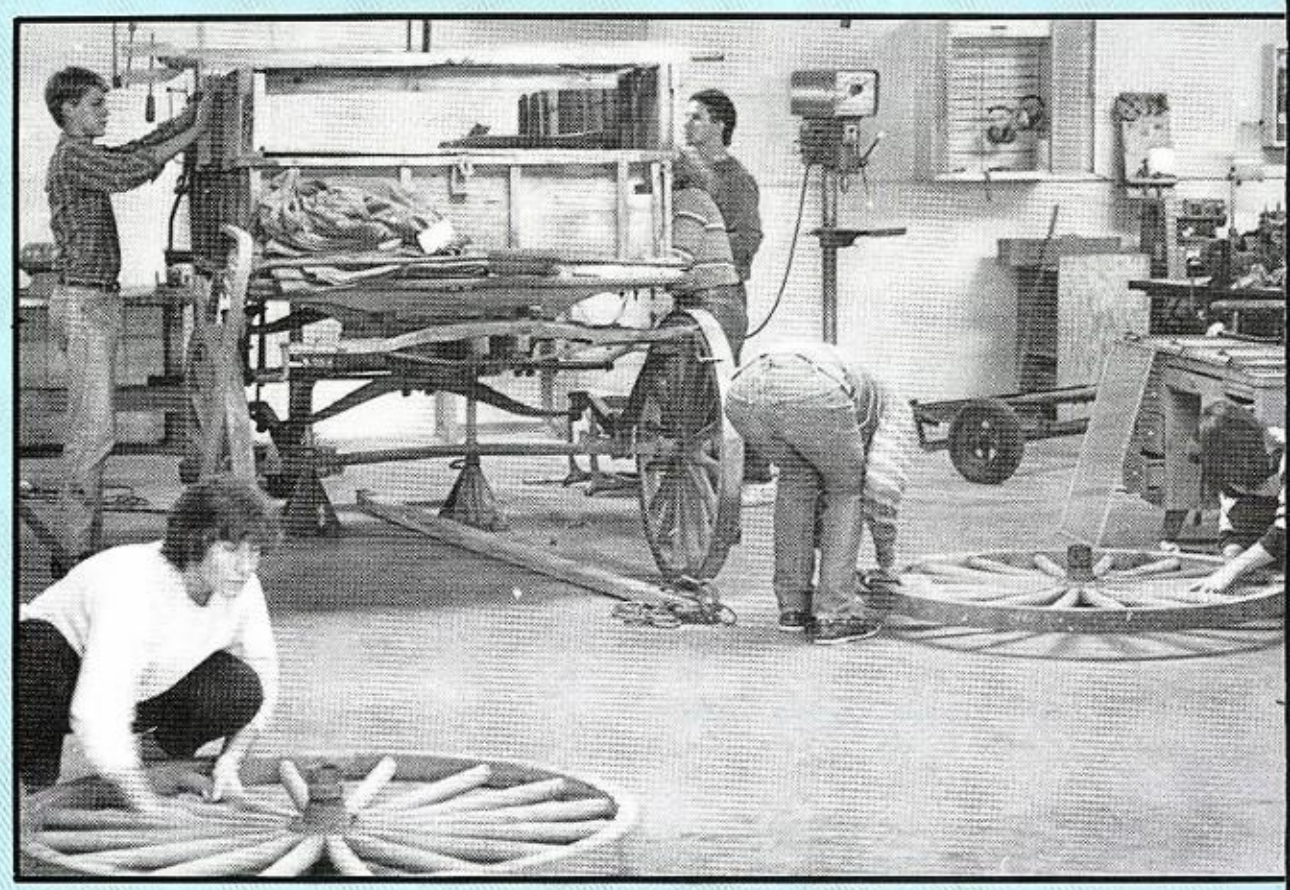
The ambulance, one of three which still exist today, was purchased by the Liberty Memorial Museum from a farmer for $4000. It had been sent to Europe during the war and was originally drawn by four mules. Kristin Stoneking, International Club president, said, "It was cut down to two mules because there weren't enough mules to go around."

The ambulance will be used in the Spirit Festival parade this coming July and will eventually be displayed in the new wing of the Liberty Memorial Museum, completing an exhibit on field medicine of World War I. A plaque designating the names of those who worked on its restoration will also be displayed.

Stoneking said that students began by sanding the ambulance, but they tried "to keep the original paint on it." She added, "We're also varnishing it; it will be a very beautiful work of art."

Jim Dineson, auto tech teacher, supervised the restoration while Paul DeBarthe and his restoration committee gathered historical evidence in order to write articles about the ambulance's history and the ambulatory corps.

This was the first time in the school's history that a club cooperated with a museum on a project.



At right: The International Club "watches the wheel" while working on the World War I ambulance. (Photo by Sloan)

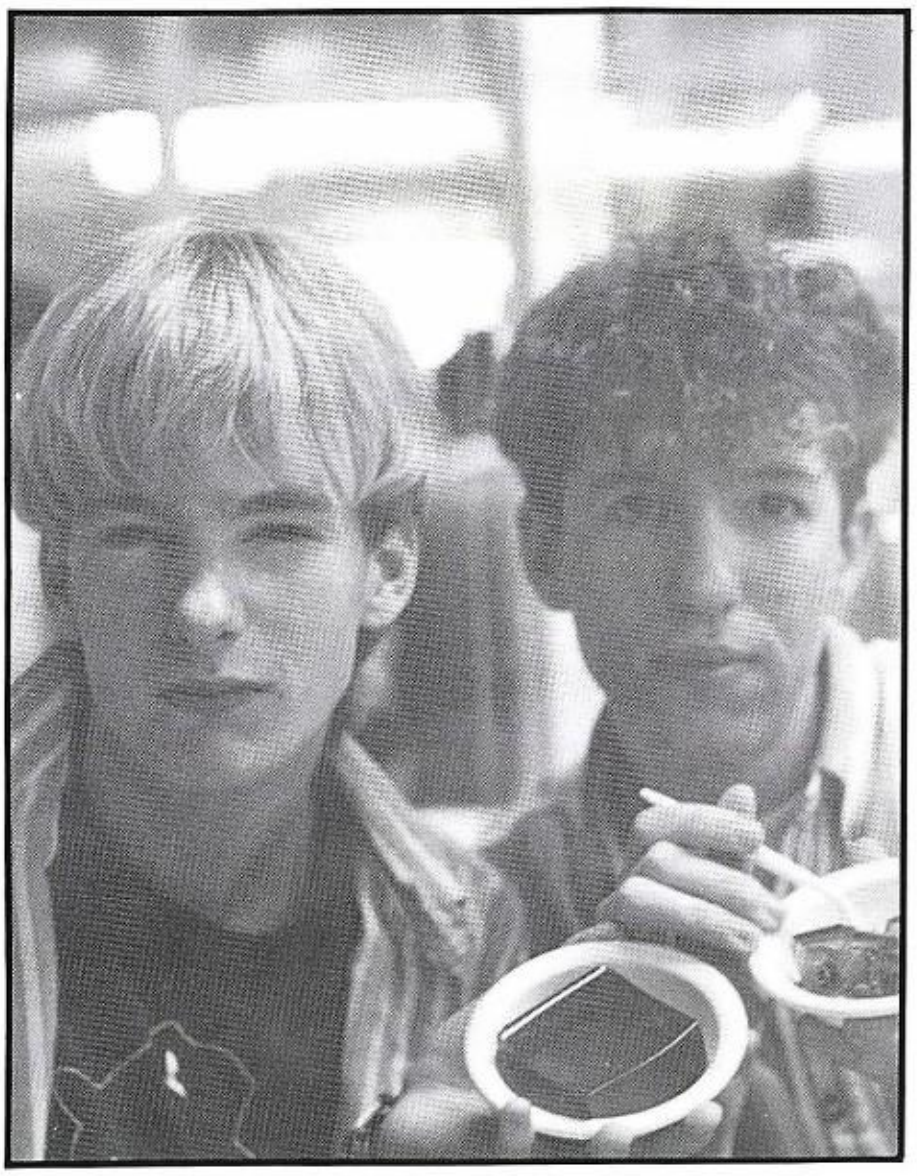
Which Came First? The Chicken Sandwich or the Egg?

by Ruthie Harrison

It's fifth hour and all eyes anxiously stare at the clock. The teacher desperately tries to keep the class interested in the history of French architecture, but it's too late. Out of the silence comes an increasingly loud rumbling like a volcano about to explode — the sound of thirty stomachs growling in unison. Finally, the bell rings and the rush is on. No one dares stand in the way as hordes of hungry students dash to their cars, each one hoping to be the first in line at Burger King for a hot chicken sandwich.

Like the world of fashion, fast food has had its share of fads, starting with the Big Mac and progressing to the Wendy's single with more beef. But today no connoisseur of fast food cuisine would be found eating anything other than a chicken sandwich from Burger King. Libby McPherron, fast food expert, explained, "Burger King's chicken sandwiches are the best thing since car-pool spaces."

Unlike past fast food favorites that have come and then gone by the wayside, these sandwiches have a very loyal following. Some, like Wendy Poindexter, senior, claimed, "I would even trade my Barry Manilow collection for one."



Above: Seniors Brad Adams and Ted Blake discover the secret to the cafeteria's jello. (Photo by Wright)

Where the Action Is (or Isn't?)

by Diane Roberts

For those of you who still find yourselves heading for McDonalds in anticipation of another exciting Friday night, the truth must be told. McDonalds is no longer the "in" place to be. A quick glance through the door of Kelly's Bar in Westport (how'd they get in there anyway?) reveals one of the newer hangouts. For those of us who have not yet been able to establish ourselves as being twenty-one (What, a fake ID?), Torre's in Westport is another favorite spot.

Overall though, it was up to kids to make their own good time, and there was no set spot for everyone to go. During the frigid winter months of January and February, indoor action usually consisted of small, closed parties at a friend's house. (Whose parents are out of town this weekend?) Of course, sometimes these small parties tended to grow and all of greater Kansas City showed up — Who didn't go to Stacey Mindrup's party last January?

As the weather changed and spring arrived in full force, outdoor activities took on a new significance. Once again Franklin Park and the Arch were packed for various weekend activities.

Wherever the place, whatever the activity, the main idea to keep in mind was to have fun at all costs — there are not many years left.

Top to bottom: 1) Cruising McD's at Corinth. 2) Senior girls hang out at Franklin Park. (photos by Leigh)

All School Poll

Best party: Jennifer White's New Year's

Best course and hour taken: Yearbook 7th hour (Okay, we fixed it a little)

Best concert: REM

Best excuse for not having an admit: Cramps, Royals Parade, stuck in elevator, throwing up

Best cafeteria meal: Spinach and fritter

Best lunch place (other than cafeteria): Burger King

Best Cliffs Notes book: Grapes of Wrath

Most useless piece of clothing: tie

The Answers to All Your Questions . . .

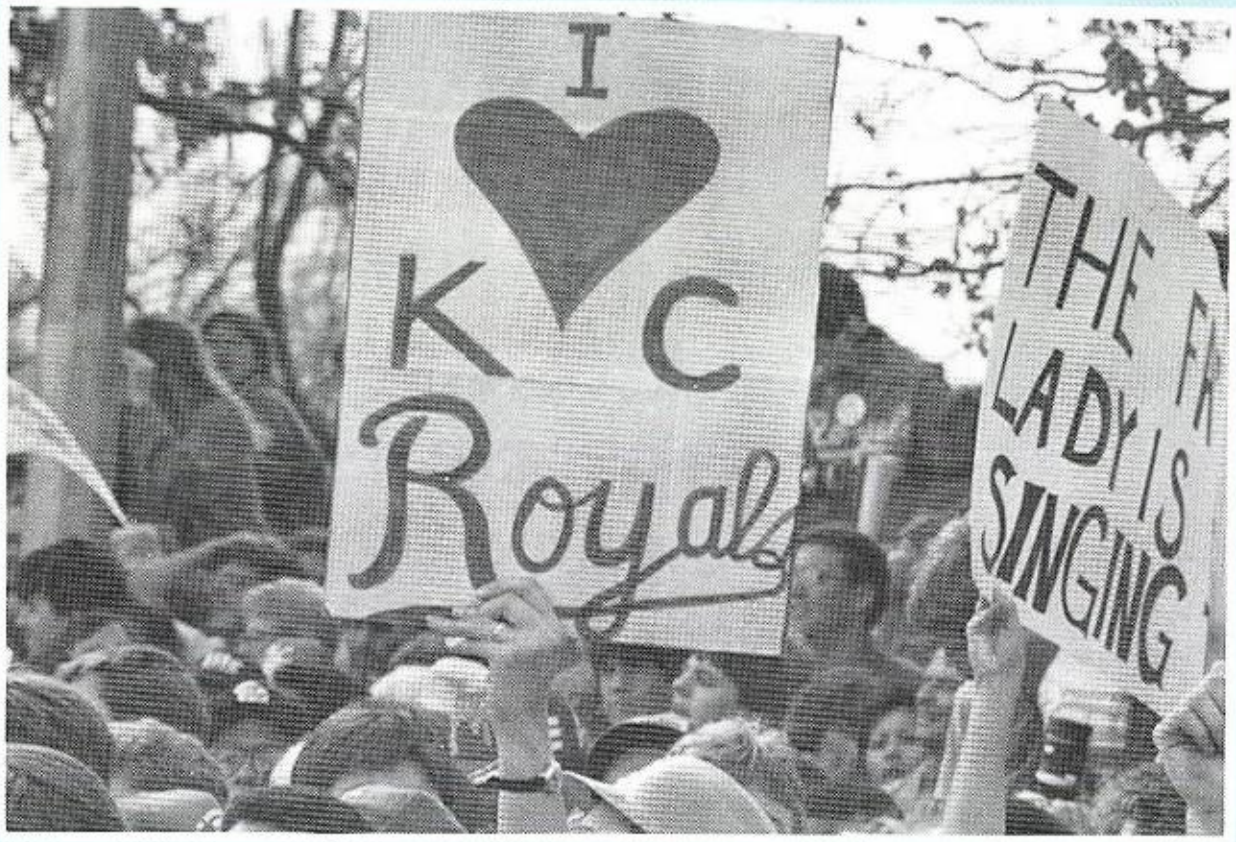
1) over 200
2) yellow
3) too many
4) Mr. Boley
5) 10 pairs
6) a long tunic made of chain mail
7) a messenger
8) 1961 — we won, 1964 and 1966 — we tied
9) Mr. Berg
10) Mrs. Lutz, Mr. Gould, Mrs. McCue, and Mrs. Thomson

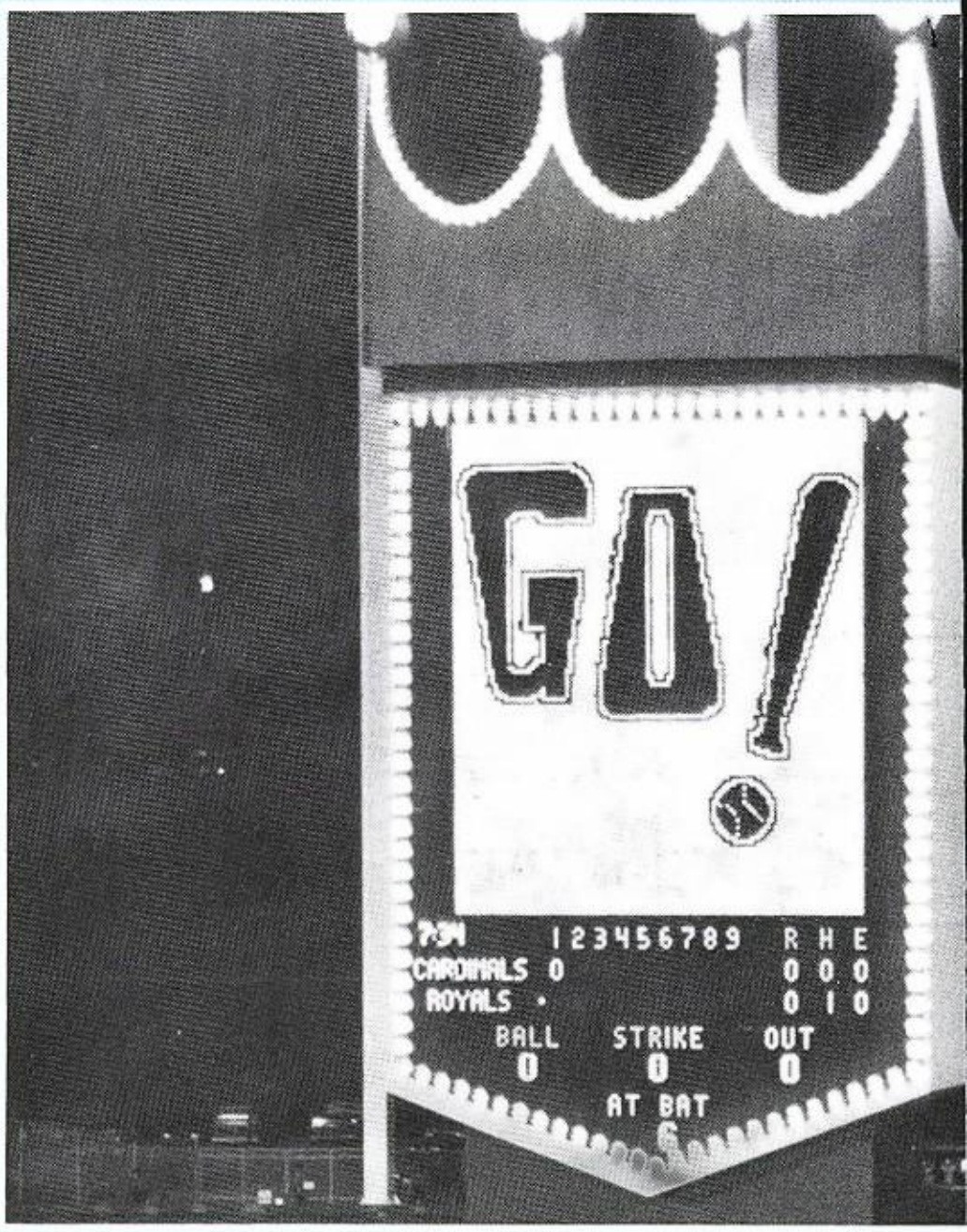
Royal Blue Pandemonium

by Matt Sheffield and Jessie Ullmann

"The I-70 Classic," "The All-Missouri Series," "The Show-Me Classic" -call it what you may, the fat lady has sung and the Royals have won! It was beyond baseball, a dream come true. The Royals became the first team in baseball history to win the World Series after being down 3-1 and losing the first two games at home. But it was more than a battle to be the Number One Team in baseball; for Kansas City and St. Louis, it was State.

The 1985 Series had all the qualities of a true classic and more. We saw a storybook life: Royal pitcher, Bret Saberhagen, who not only won the 7th game, but was named Series MVP, given the Cy Young award, and made the much proud father — all in two days. The perfect moment: Dane Iorg's two outs, bottom of the ninth, game-winning hit in game six. The climactic finish: a convincing 11-0 shutout in game seven, highlighted by a 2-run





Left to right, top to bottom: 1) The fat lady sang. 2) Pat Sheridan takes control. 3) Loyal K.C. fans look to the future. 4) The Royal charge lit up the night. (photos by Bjorseth)

blast from right-fielder, Darryl Motley.

However, the Series also had its not so bright moments. Take Joaquin Andujar's frustration arising from conflicting opinions with the home plate umpire to the point that he charged the plate and was removed from the game. Senior Bob Stopperan commented, "Those 'Reds' are always a little hot-tempered. It was justified."

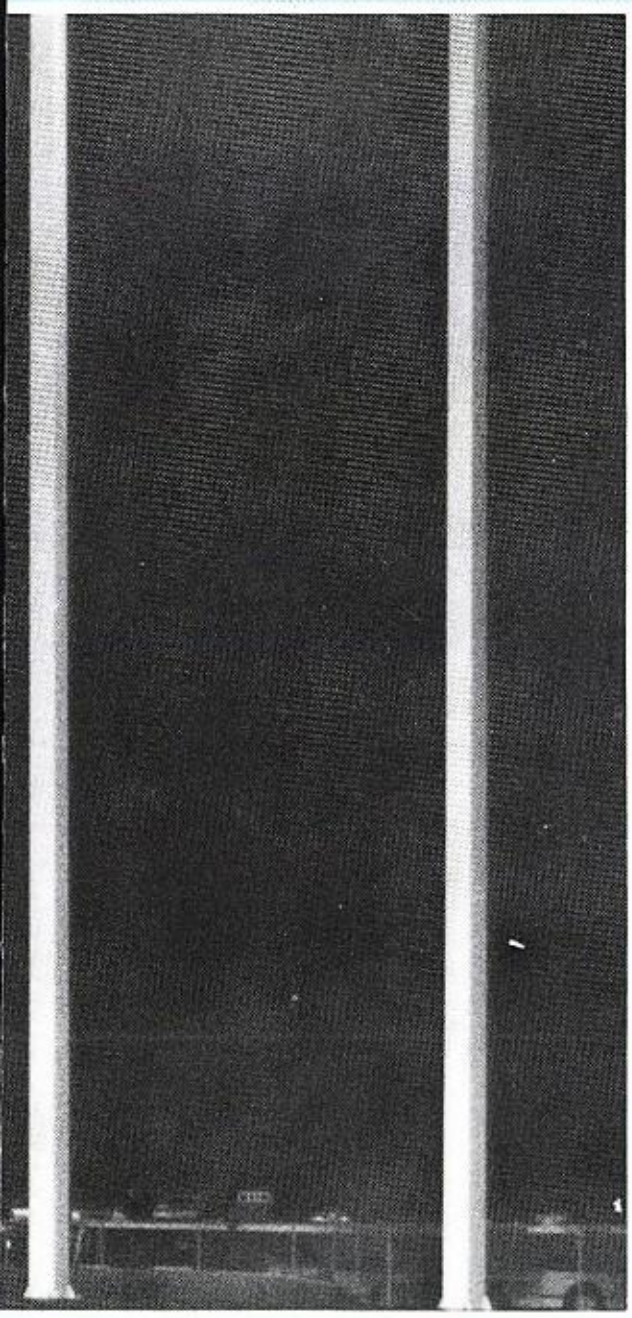
The event had its share of winners and losers. The winners: Lonnie Smith, who started the season with St. Louis; Dane Iorg, who won the series with St. Louis in '82 and with Kansas City in '85; and Jim Sundberg, who during his first year with the Royals won the World Series without having ever been in a post-season game in 12 years of major league baseball. The losers: Darrell Porter, who lost the World Series with the Royals in '80 and the Cardinals in '85; former Royals manager, Whitey Herzog, who took the Royals to three division title in the 70's but could never make it to the Series — only to lose to the Royals in the '85 games; and Cardinal rookie Vince Coleman, who missed the entire event after being moved down by a tarp.

And how did all of this affect SM East? The majority of the student body left school to go to the Royals' parade the day after the victory. Mrs. Hodges explained, "I was lonely because there wasn't anyone here."

"Mom" Krebs, who had the unfortunate responsibility of taking all the phone calls from parents to excuse students, exclaimed, "Can you describe my eyes crossing? I've never had a day like that in ten years. I have a sense of humor, and that was not funny!"

Senior Marcus Clardy revealed, "They should've lost. They won by luck . . . I had some money on the game."

Summing up the feelings of many loyal Royals' fans, Cory Erickson, senior, reflected, "It was really remarkable that the Royals did it. It's just, it's just . . . I just can't believe it!"



Above: Juniors Brandi Rodriguez and Andrea Welsch take the day off for the Royals' parade. (photos by Bjorseth and Irish)

Movie Zzzzzzzzz's

By Judy Skaptason

Anticipation fills you with excitement. Your body is tense while you wait for the previews to end. Patiently, you sit through the "No smoking . . . cough, cough" and "Please, don't litter" mini presentations. You wait and wait and wait . . . for the movie to unfold in front of your eyes. And still you are waiting.

Unknowingly, you have joined the hundreds and thousands of victims who fall prey to the beguiling traps of "lousy" movies. How did you, the intelligent and wise, get snared?

The not-so-mysterious case of junior John Fletcher is a common one. *Rocky IV* was sold out, resulting in his choice of a less appealing movie, *Transylvania 6-5000.* Unfortunately, the movie only produced the question, "What's the plot," and the complaint, "But I thought it would be funny."

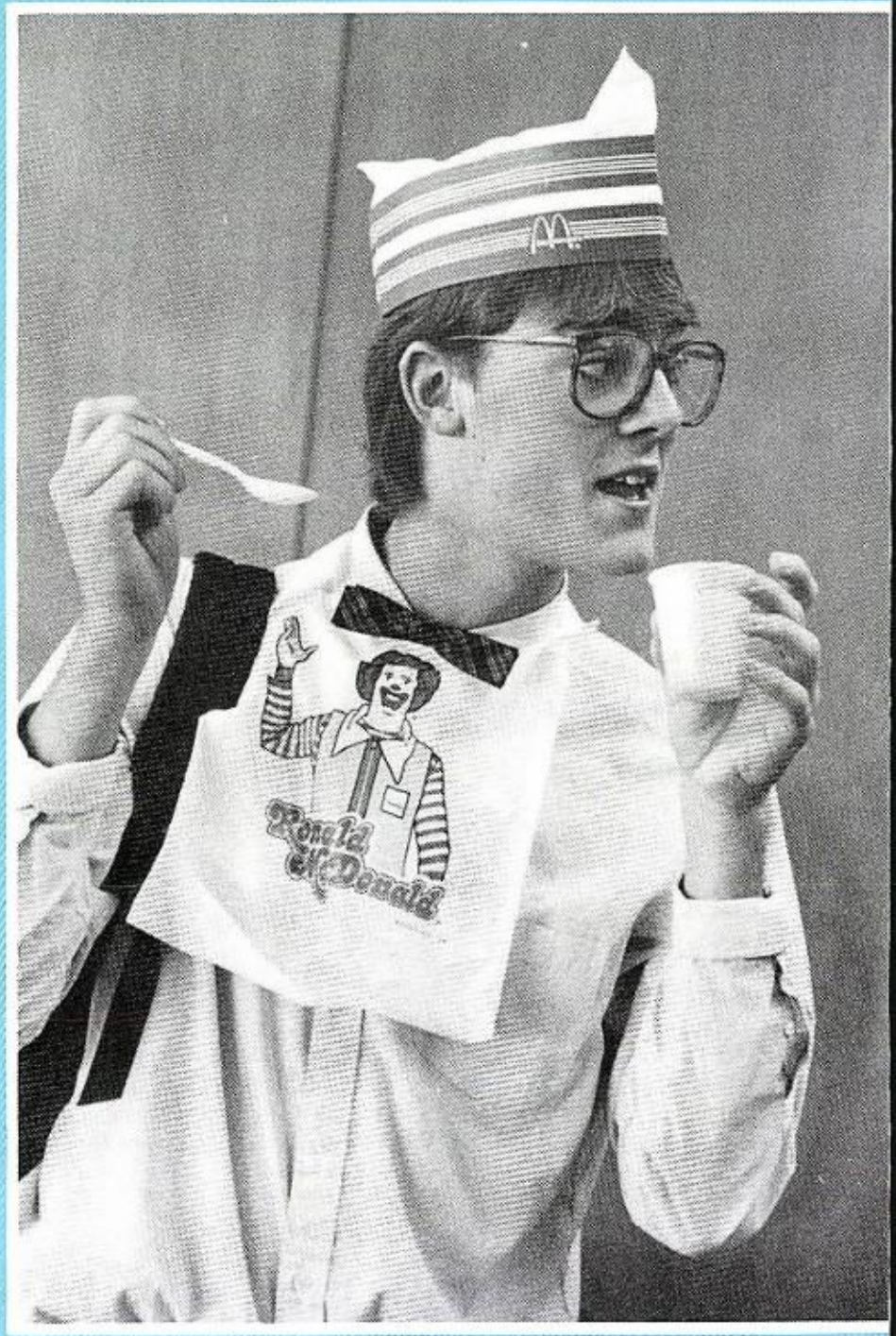
Jill Metzler, sophomore, explained that she goes to a movie "if someone says it's good," or, she hastily added, "if Robert Redford's in it." Still bad advice and faulty information have often left her thinking, "When can I get out of here?"

Other traps include television advertisements. Jennifer Ferris, senior, claimed, "All the good stuff of *Spies Like Us* was shown in the ad so that all you went to see was the boring parts in between."

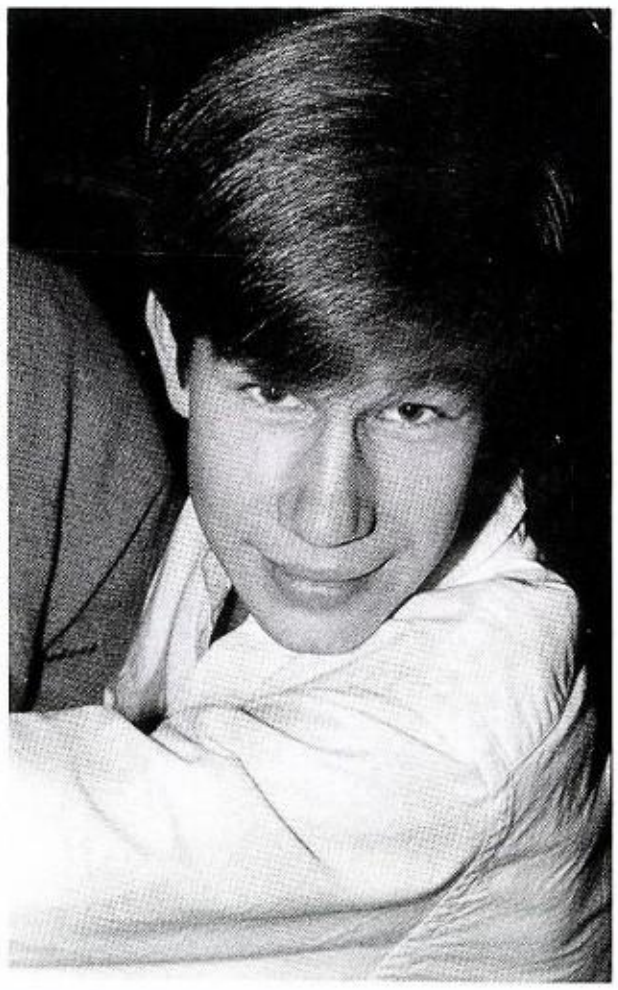
In order to avoid the old jokes, unprofessional special effects, and general "tackiness," students have tried various methods. For senior Kris Krohn, it is dollar movies at Watt's Mill. But Marsha Moorman, senior, stated simply, "I don't see dumb movies."

Regardless of the quality, some popular movies of the year were *Pee Wee's Big Adventure, Back to the Future, The Color Purple, White Nights, Jagged Edge,* and *Out of Africa.*

Whether or not you investigated and chose carefully, you probably ended up at least once at a "funny, but . . . " movie, for they dominated the movie industry. Four dollars can be a steep price to pay for such mediocrity, but you always have the option to wait for the Glenwood feature to become the Watts Mill dollar movie.



Pee Wee Herman has changed senior Stu Sanks' life forever. (photos by Bjorseth)



Everyone Still Loves The Beav

by Ruthie Harrison

Every day hundreds of people, old and young alike, sit glued in front of their television sets for another exciting episode of *Leave it to Beaver.* Although today's technologically advanced society offers the viewer a vast array of choices ranging all the way from MTV to *Miami Vice,* few can resist the simple charm of the Beav.

Why, after all these years, is the Beaver so popular? When asked to explain this phenomenon, Chris Carny, senior, said, "The Beaver is a rebel, I can relate to that." Celia Lustig, senior, added, "It's so far from real life that it's like a vacation from reality."

However, for some, *Leave it to Beaver* has a more personal side. As Hampton Stevens, senior, explained, "Ward and June are like my surrogate parents." And of course there are those like Laura Hester, senior, who think, "The Beav is just plain sexy."

But no matter what the reason, there's no disputing the fact that when it comes to television shows, they just don't make them like they used to.

Senior Bob Stopperan remains a loyal fan of The Beav. (photos by Bjorseth)

We Survived

y Diane Roberts

1985 — a year of change, a year of saster, a year of hope.

What mankind himself could not do to estroy his world, Mother Nature accomished for him during 1985. Children arved in Africa due to the terrible ought and famine which has seemingly continued forever. A devastating earthquake leveled buildings and killed 10,000 people in Mexico. A few months later the Nevada de Ruiz volcano erupted causing a mudslide which killed 25,000 Columbians — the worst volcanic disaster in eighty-three years. Aviation looks back on its most deadly year in history: claiming 1,948 lives including the largest single crash — killing 520 people in Japan.

Terrorism ran rampant as 1985 also came to be known as the Year of the Spy. Terrorism brutally took the lives of 782 people. Beirut, Rome, Vienna, and Frankfurt all fell victim to faceless terrorism, but the murder of Leon Klinghoffer while in his wheelchair aboard a a cruiseship brought new meaning to the word terrorism.

In the spy game, not only other countries turned against us, but also our own fellow Americans. Eleven Americans were accused of spying, and although Vitaly Yurchenko defected to the U.S., he then proceeded to "redefect" to the U.S.S.R.

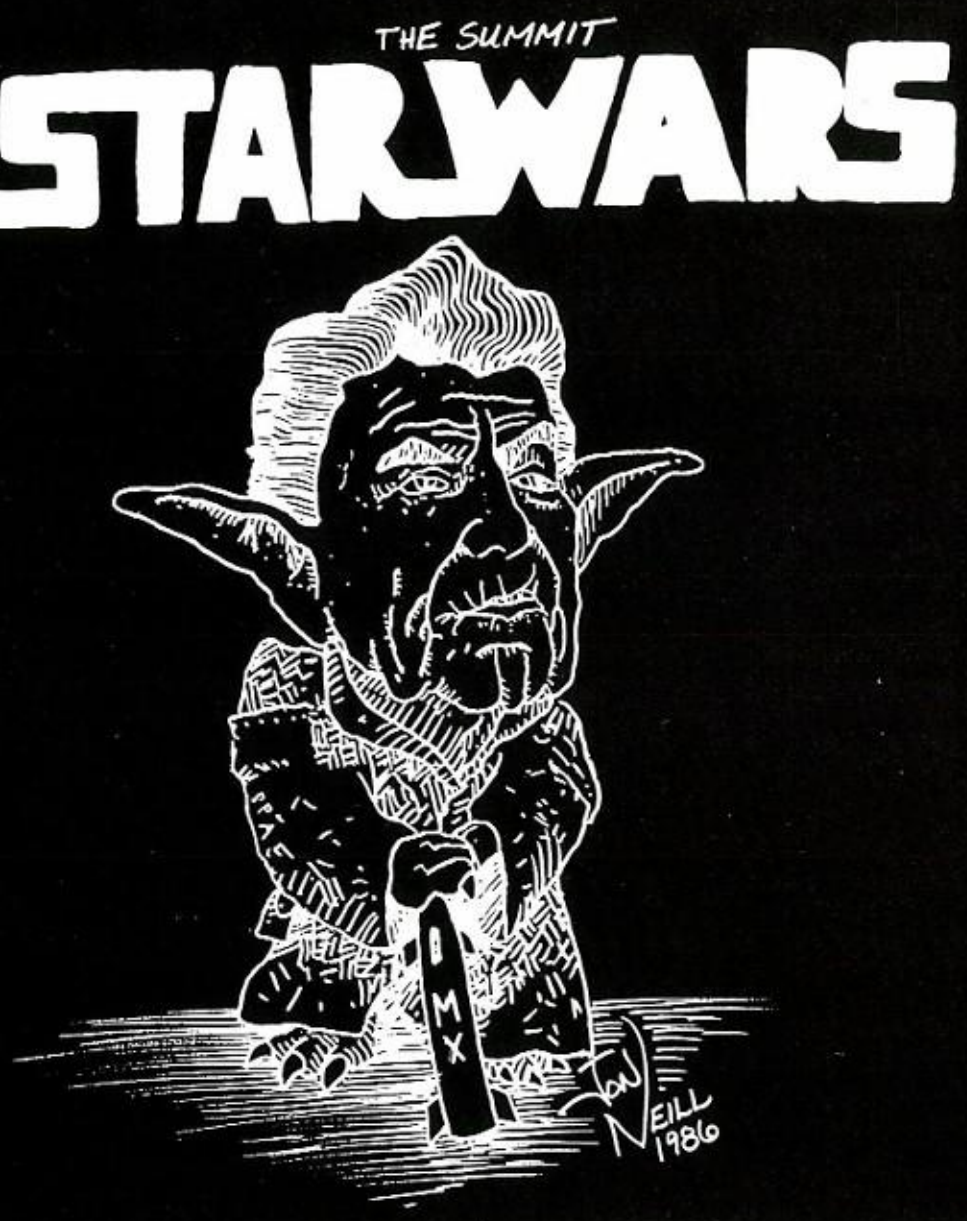
The Soviet Union ushered in a new, younger, forceful leader, Mikhail Gorbachev. This resulted in the much heralded Summit meeting, where in actuality nothing was accomplished except a promise for another meeting.

Americans held their breath when President Reagan was pronounced to have cancer of the colon, but surgery was successful. Then America watched as the federal deficit was estimated in excess of two hundred billion dollars; the federal debt reached almost two trillion dollars.

Local students were greeted with contract disputes between teachers and the school board on the first day of classes. The Board of Education voted to close four junior highs, but area residents protested the closing of Indian Hills.

And of course, no one can forget the remarkable comeback of the Kansas City Royals to capture the playoffs and then come from behind to beat the St. Louis Cardinals in game seven of the World Series.

1985 — We laughed; we cried. We felt joy; we felt anguish — we survived.



"The Craft Has Exploded"

by Diane Roberts

Nothing seemed wrong when the space shuttle Challenger roared off its launching pad into the clear Florida sky. Just over a minute later, the space craft was already ten miles high, moving at 2000 miles an hour. It was at that precise moment, on Tuesday January 28, 1986, that tragedy struck. As Americans looked, the shuttle exploded and disappeared into a ball of flame. Everything had been running so smoothly that the truth was impossible to believe. The presence of Christa McAuliffe the first citizen and school teacher in space, caused the tragedy to strike much closer to home.

Americans demanded to know why the tragedy occurred, and NASA officials desperately sought evidence to answer their questions. The future of manned space flight was in doubt. Three weeks later, NASA confirmed reports that a fault had existed in the seal of the right booster rocket. In one brief moment, seven lives were lost and many questions about safety were raised. Only time will tell how this tragedy will affect the United States space program.

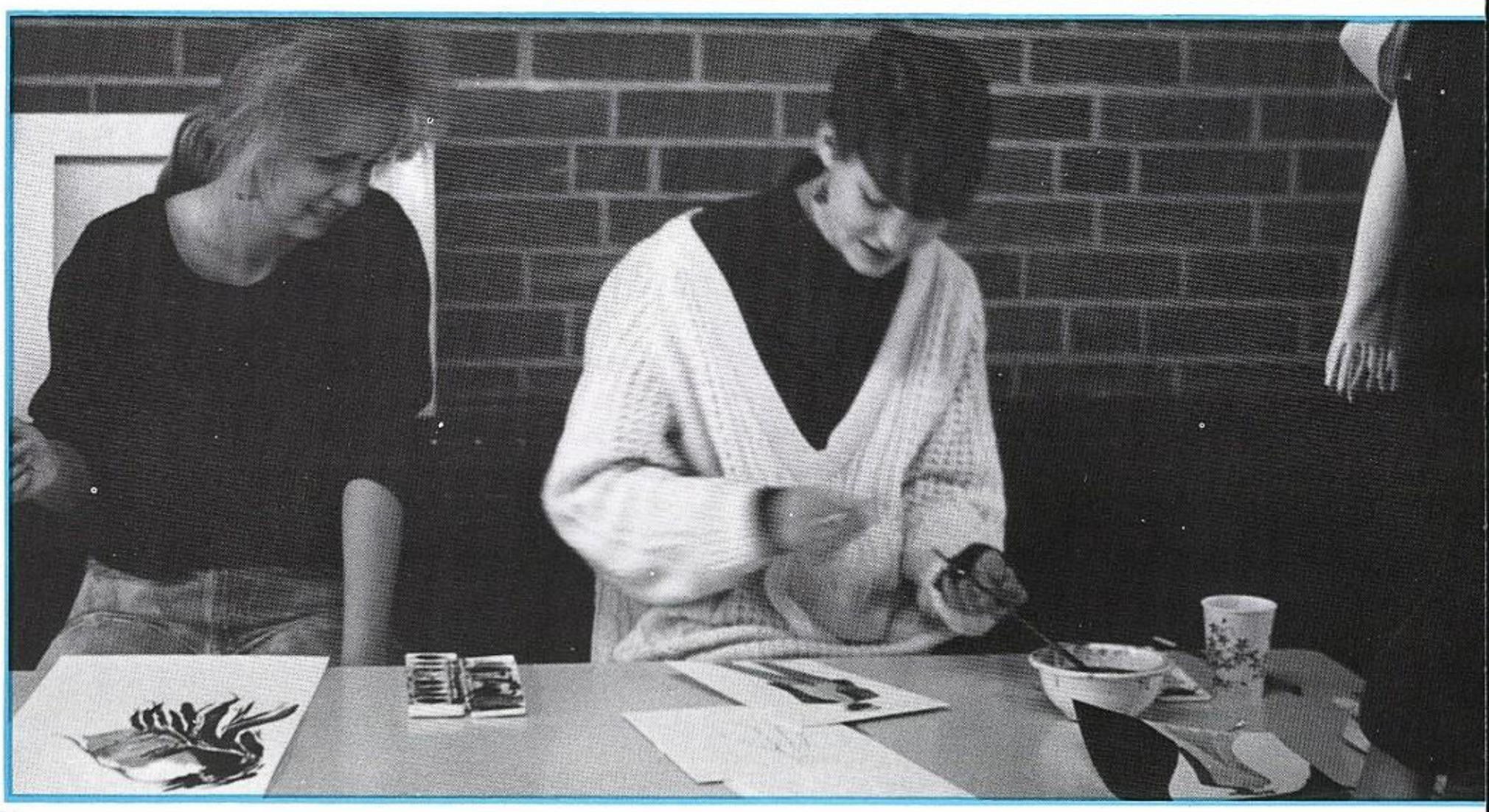
Expressing Oneself

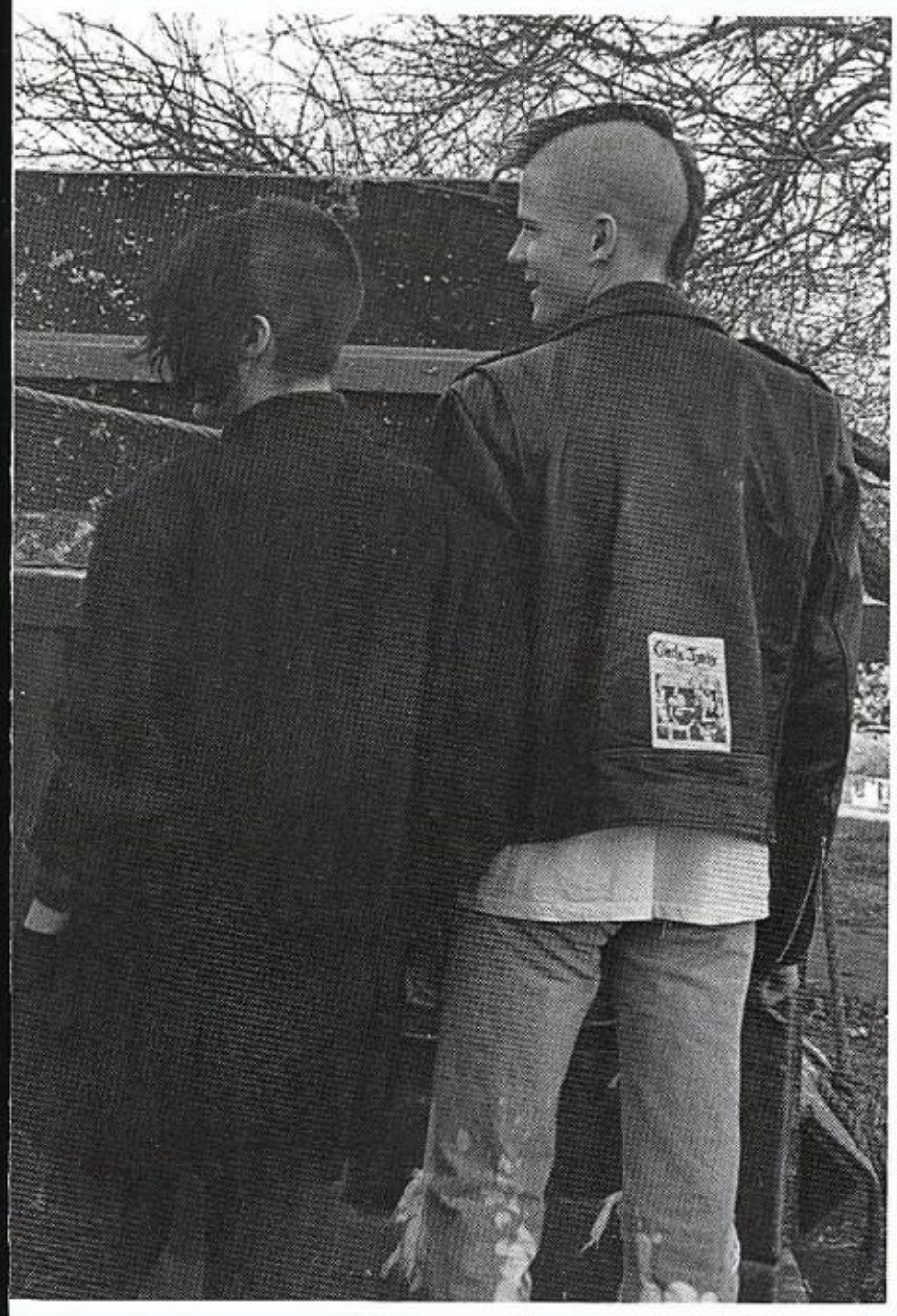
by Jessie Ullmann

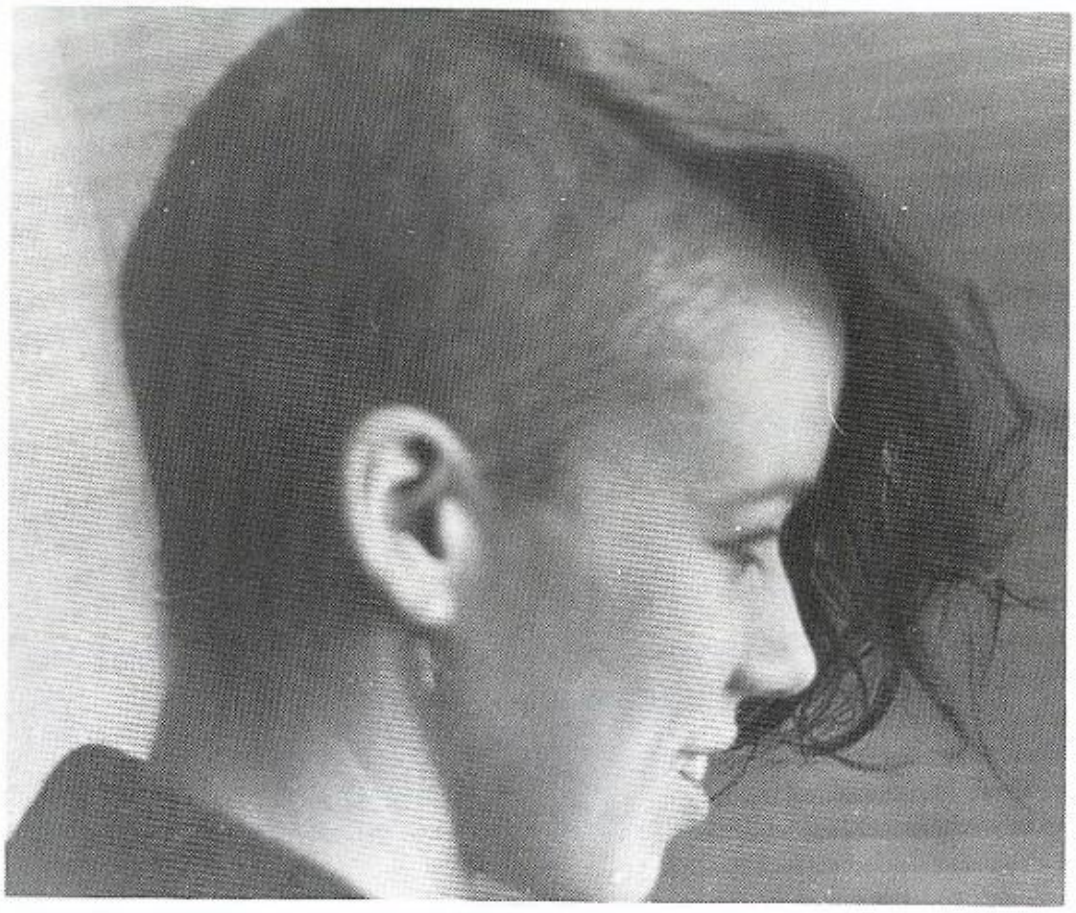
Picasso. Pollack. Van Gogh. The inspiration of others must have given them a start on the path to greatness. SM East lent its contribution to the art world by hosting its first annual Art Fest.

"It gave us something to do after lunch, as well as being fun," commented junior Erica Finley. Some may be wondering what it involved, but those who wanted to expand their cultural background know the festival served as a demonstration of this year's art work. It was held during lunch for two days in November, and it gave demonstrations of different types of art: drawing, (pencil and charcoal) by senior Jon Neill, junior Dawn Brown, and senior Kelly Bowden; painting with senior Jason Wade and senior Dave Altis; and ceramics by senior Joey Welch. Afterwards nonartistic Lancers were allowed to display their ability on a huge paper mural which was later hung in the hall. "We wanted to get the art wing noticed so that it's not lost as just another part of East," said Neill, a respected artist at East.

At right: Senior Tabetha McCale concentrates on her weaving at the first annual Art Fest.
Below: Senior Kelly Bowden observes senior Jenny Rose's technique. (photos by Bey)







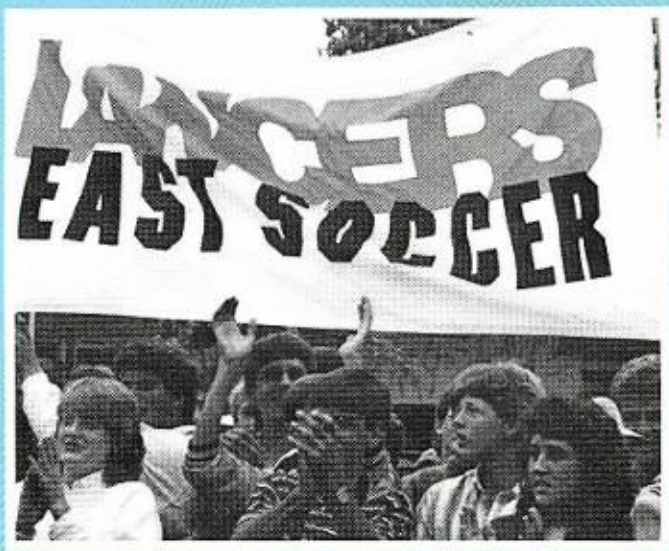
Hair Today — Gone Tomorrow

by Diane Roberts

Another boring day . . . Ho hum, yawn . . . Wait — who is *that?* What happened to her hair? OK, she's getting closer. Let's be subtle about this . . . . A quick glance as they pass by — I don't want them to know I'm looking. Whirling around to get a better look, I bump into someone who seems to have lost half of his hair — premature balding on one side of his head? I don't think so. Wait, here comes another one —How'd she get her hair to stand up like that? Aah- I'm surrounded!

There was definitely no specific fad for hair at East this year besides perhaps developing the most bizarre haircut possible. From mohawks to rat tails, from dyed to natural, the shaved, sheared, spiked, and totally "off-the-wall" look was in.

Some liked the new look; others hated it. Some thought it was disgusting while others thought it was "cool." A few didn't even notice. "There are no funky haircuts," commented junior Merle Goldstein. Whatever the opinion, the choice of what cut you desired was up to you as an expression of your own personality. As senior Todd Williams described it, "People are free to choose as they like, and I'm free to dislike as I choose."



Indoor Action

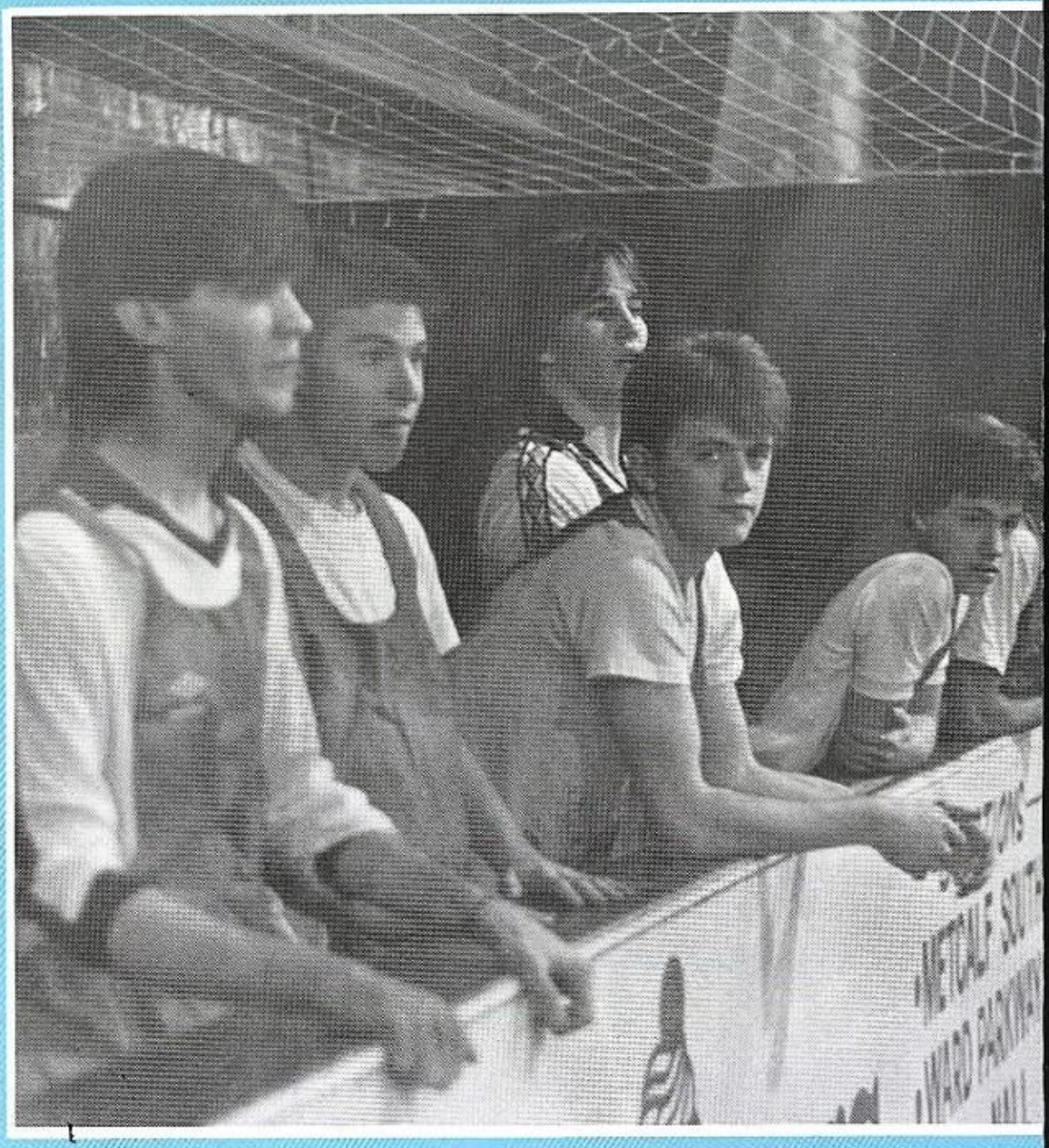
by Kathy Morris

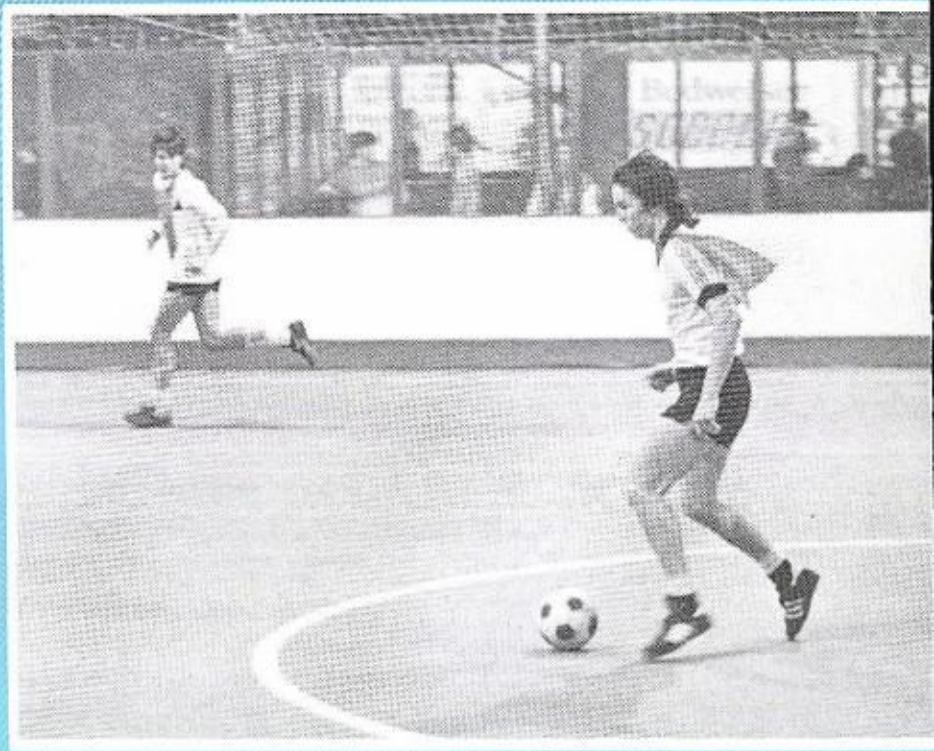
The action! The sport! The Comets! Wrong! How about the Bayern Muchin? Bayern Muchin, a German national team, was one of the several SM East indoor soccer teams this year. Most teams played at Just For Kicks, more commonly referred to as "JFK," on 87th and I-35.

Indoor soccer spread rapidly throughout East this year with several students playing on teams. Senior Eric Matthews stated, "Indoor soccer is faster paced and more violent than other sports." Teammate Todd Barker, senior, agreed: "Soccer players get more injuries than football players."

Despite the roughness of the sport, many East women ventured onto the playing field. For Australian foreign exchange student Robin Crawford, indoor soccer was "a great way to meet people, exercise, and have a heap of fun." Co-ed teams flourished this year. Senior Marcie Hechler remarked, "Playing co-ed soccer allowed me to view the players at a different angle." However, Matthews (who played on the all male Bayern Muchin) stated, "Indoor soccer was one of the greatest games until someone decided to make it co-ed."

No matter what the genetic make-up of the team, each soccer player experienced something he or she wouldn't forget. Marc Moreano, junior, vividly recalle one game when "my shorts ripped an fell off in front of a crowd." Caught up b the game's enthusiasm, senior Brad Ad ams said, "I really enjoy the fast actio and hitting those home runs."





Upper right: Lancer men await their chance to play.
Above: David Felock, senior, eludes the opponent.
Right: Todd Barker, senior, readies himself for a pass from senior Eric Matthews. (photos by Frey)

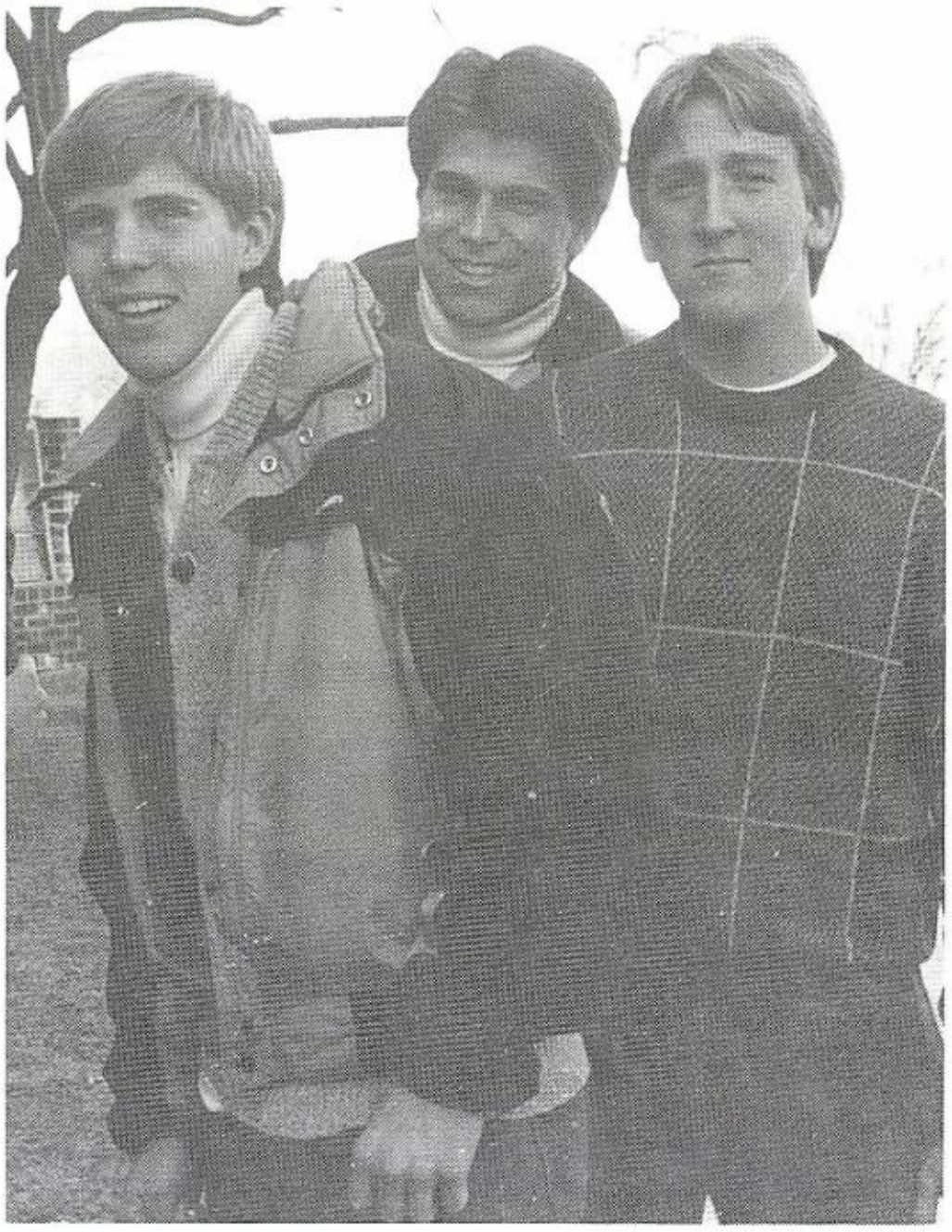
Hockey: One Hot Sport

Matt Sheffield

Society enjoys violence in sports. A fight in baseball, basket-ll, or football always stirs the crowd. Or how about a crash in a r race? Love it! Unfortunately, spurts of violence or sudden hts occur only once in a great while in these sports, especially high school sports where fights are a rarity. However, we're ved! There is a remedy!

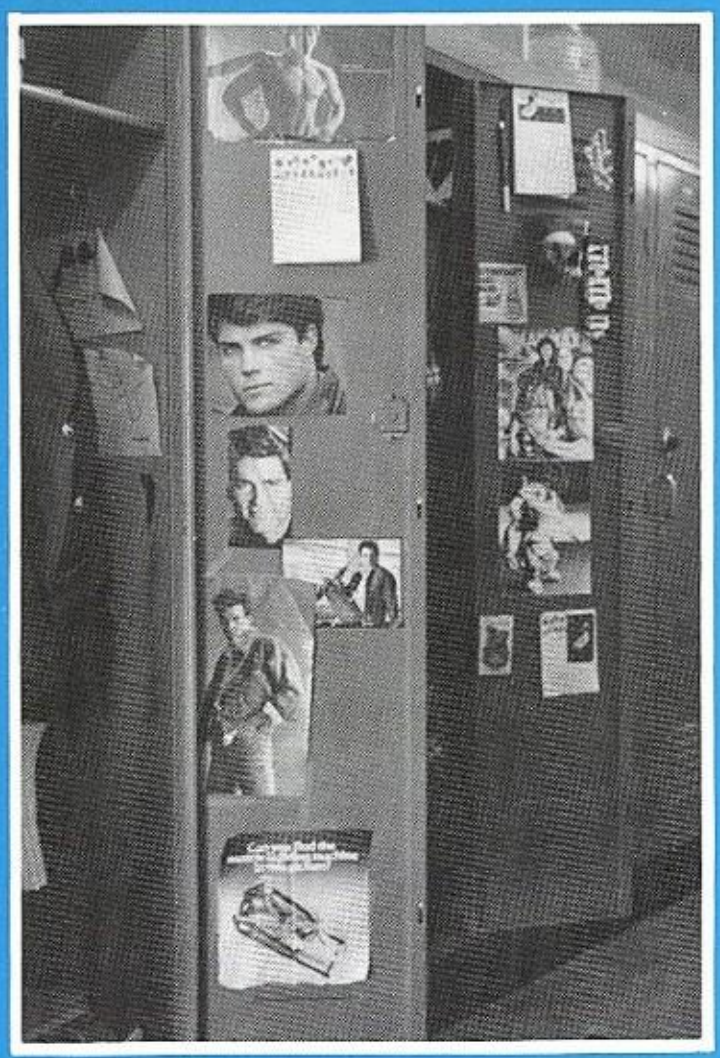
Hockey always guarantees a good fight or two. Several SM st students battle it out on ice twice a week in the Johnson unty Amateur Hockey Organization. Senior Webb McCanse, iors Chuck Moore, John Fletcher, and Chris O'Neal, and phomore Scott Moore all play for the Flyers. Though Canse said it is impossible to have an all-school team due to e small number of players from each school, the sport is wing in popularity. "We used to have a good team at the rriage Club," explained McCanse; "I started when I was five, t since then I guess guys got sick of it." McCanse also stated at people now were showing up more often, and so it appears at hockey and its "hot" action is attracting the violence lovers Johnson County.

As McCanse said, "It's the blood." The Flyers are joined in e league by the Oilers, North Stars, Bruins, and some teams m St. Joseph, Mo. Junior Kevin Burke was a member of the ers. The season lasted from October through March at Foxhill d included playoffs at the end of the season. McCanse report- that the Bruins were the team that liked to fight the most.



Above: SM East Hockey players Chuck Moore, Chris O'Neal, and Scott Maizlish.
At left: Junior Kevin Burke (Oilers) skates past the North Star defense.
(photos by Hammond)

Home Away From Home



by Judy Skaptason

You dial the combination 2-20-15. The door opens with a soft click, and suddenly . . . the past year of school falls to your feet. Your mini-world of old, wadded papers, crunched Coke cans, books (a few of which you don't recognize as your own), and assorted junk has fallen apart.

To some students, lockers represent black holes where all of a student's "stuff" is lost until the mandatory clean-up at the end of the year. Lisa Frashier, senior, explained that her locker reflected a "cluttered rathole" where she stuck "everything."

"Everything" to students includes notebooks covered with graffiti, battered schoolbooks, bags of all sizes, Pendleton wool coats, posters of rock groups, a wide range of clothing (shoes to underwear), or anything that can be crammed into a five feet by one foot compartment.

Junior Kristi Patterson has extended her "everything" to "collages of inside jokes" pasted on the inside of the locker door. Blissfully, she added that her locker has become a "home away from home."

As the year passes, growing feelings of affection for your locker are not uncommon. By taking a "snooping" look, you can notice how each locker is adorned to express each student's personality.

But amid the originality, students such as senior Kristin Stoneking still exist who believe that a locker is merely "a place to put my books."

Wheel World Wonders

by Stephanie Litman

On Lamar Avenue, a zebra-striped Volkswagen bug sits on a creative person's front yard. The car never moves-perhaps the owner is too proud. Many cars such as this adorn the student parking lot at East. Though not quite as noticeable as the killer "zebrabug," each car is unique in its own way.

The 1972 Plymouth "squad car" belongs to senior Jimmy Taylor. Taylor proudly states that the car, which has been hit by the Metro Bus, "reflects a side of me that I don't like to show. It is my really bad side." Taylor later admitt that the car had proudly won every ac dent that it was involved in.

A very well-known car indeed, the so of-black 1957 Chevy, belongs to sen Lee Cowan. Jenny Rose described t car as being similiar to the second re batmobile, which is fitting since his nic name is batman.

Shanon Haraughty's car honks eve time she turns right. Everyone knew w was coming up the street from up to mile away.

All in all, you are what you drive. N actually, you drive what your parents gi you to drive. Take it from one who know

NFAMOUS QUOTES

"I'd rather be dead than mature."
-Kyle Latinis, senior

"Don't take life too seriously. You won't get out of it alive."
-Phil Berg, math teacher

"I close my eyes and wonder where the world went."
-Anonymous

"If you make a mistake once, you're only human. You make it again — you're an idiot."
-John Reed, gym teacher

"RUDE!"
-Everett Rees, English teacher

"If love is blind, lust wears bifocals."
-Amy Leigh, senior

"A little suspension never hurt anybody."
-Chris Carney, senior

"You can differentiate any thing you want. The problem is, who would want to?"
-Bernie Ford, trig teacher

"Truth is independent of the sphere of its creation."
-Paul DeBarthe, social studies teacher

"Theirs is a love that will last a lunchtime."
-Jared Goldstein, senior

"Are you kidding? I'm too dumb to be a nurse."
-Bridget Burke, senior

"But he loves me!"
-Anonymous

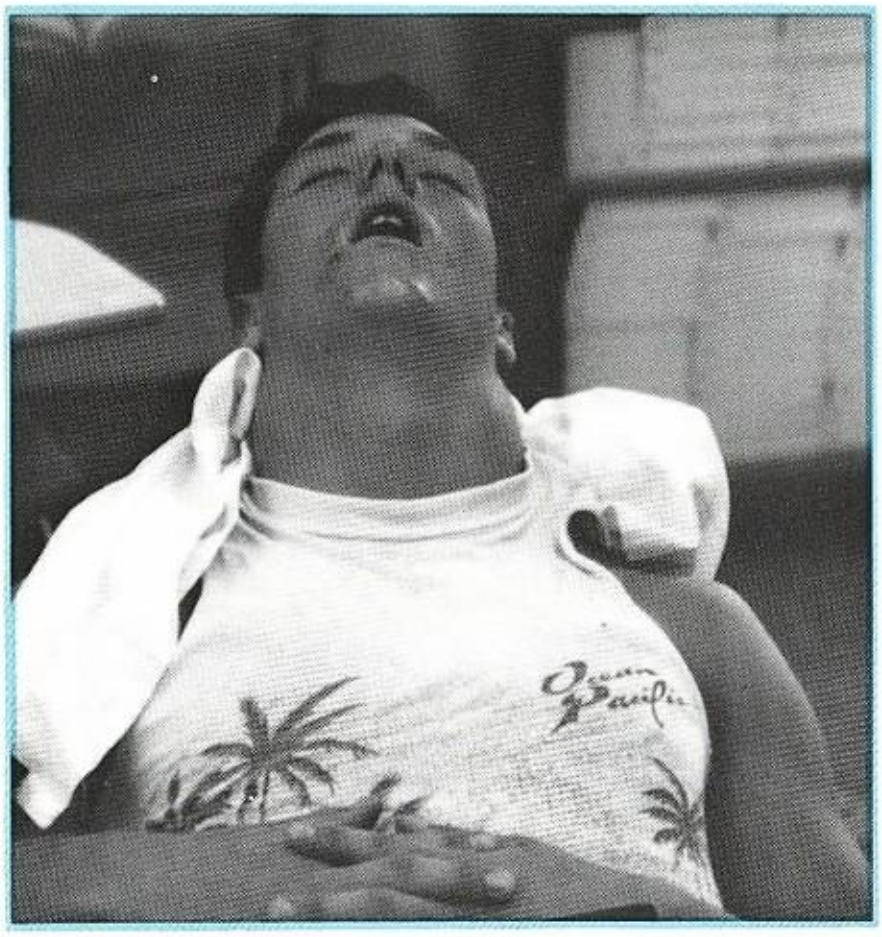
"When the going gets tough, the tough fix their hair."
-Shannon Starr, senior

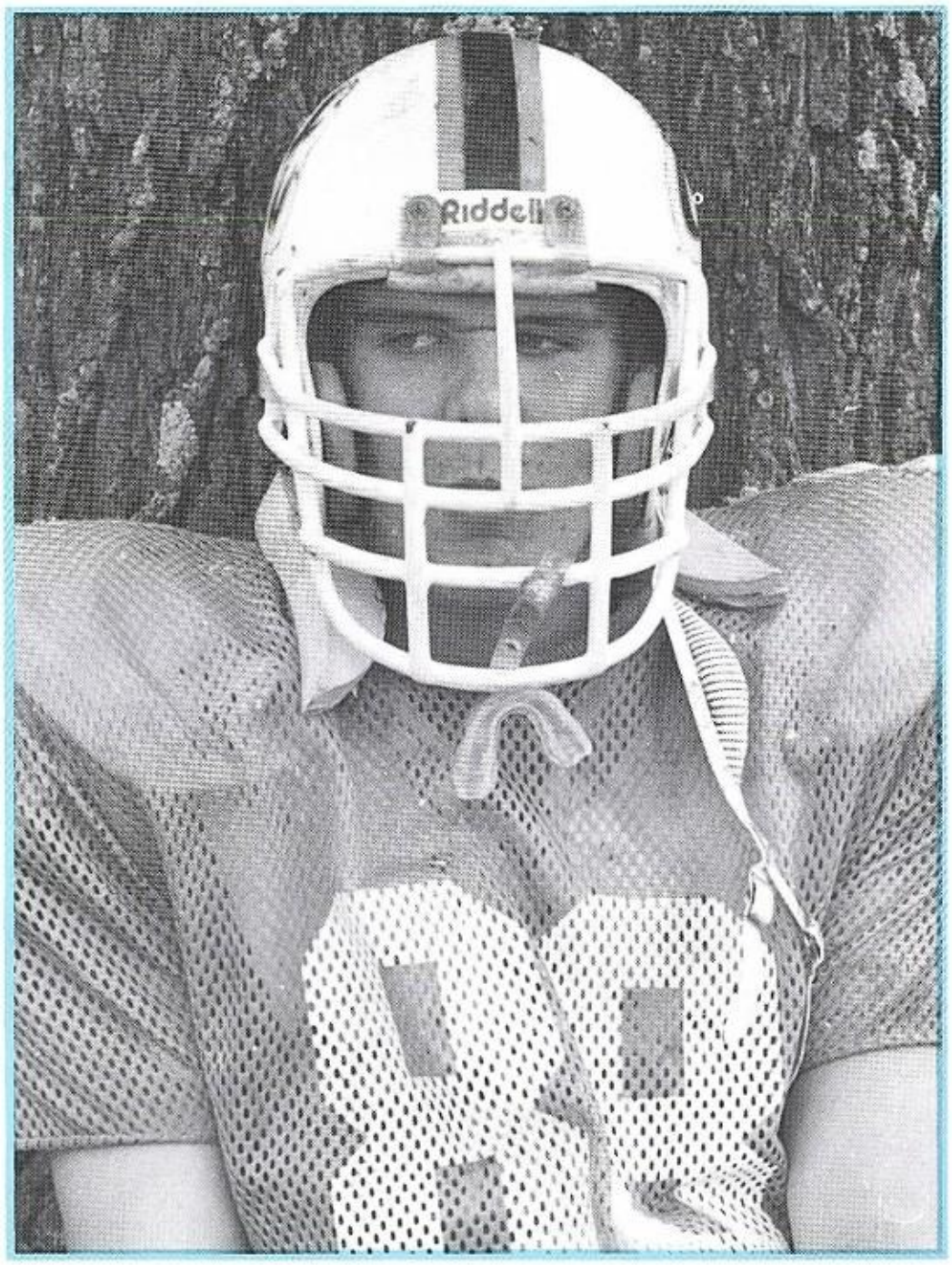
"If he had half a brain, he'd be dangerous."
-Amy Sawyer, senior

"I'd be shocked if more than three people read the yearbook articles anyway."
-Kathy Morris, senior

"Don't worry about it. It's only an artificial deadline."
-Sam Brewster, American government teacher

"Your mind is like a parachute, it only works if it's open."
-Larry Long, senior





"There are two kinds of people in this world. Those who have run into goal posts and those who haven't."
-Greg St. Denis, senior

Memorial Dedicated

by Kathy Morris

Mirroring how times have changed, the ceremony dedicating the Veterans' Memorial honored graduates who died serving their country in Vietnam.

Dr. James Sandfort, principal, stated, "The dedication wouldn't have had the support ten or twelve years ago because at that time there was a greal deal of strong disapproval against the war. As time moves farther from the public policy regarding the war, people begin to appreciate the tremendous sacrifices and contributions these men and women made." These veterans have been overlooked by the public because of the larger issue of the war.

East veterans finally achieved recognition last November 11. The ceremony included a colorguard and a salute from Leavenworth, a performance by the choir and the band, and an address by Dr. Richard Heimovics, president of the Class of '59. The mayors from all the Shawnee Mission areas placed a cluster of wheat under the memorial as a token of respect. Family members of the honored veterans attended the dedication.

Both the Classes of '59 and '60, the PTA, and individual donors funded the memorial, which was designed by Kathy Cunningham Barker, Class of '59. Bronze plaques bear the names of those who died while serving in the armed forces.

They were Timothy Lee Fowler, Class of '75; William Heep, Class of '60; Frederick E. Huttie, Class of '63; Jeffrey Clark McTeer, Class of '66; Larry Wynn Petett, Class of '62; Randy David Ray, Class of '66; Frederick J. Sutter, Class of '64; and Scott Charles Sword, Class of '75.

Top: Veterans are remembered by friends and students. Bottom: Ceremonies begin at dedication of memorial. (photos by Hammond)

At left: Laurie Priboth and a winning jump.

Not Just Horsing Around

by Laura Breneman

"This is it! I'm finally here. I can't believe it. But what if I don't finish? What if my horse won't jump? What if I lose? I'll disappoint my parents and my friends, and I'll . . . ." Years of preparation including hard work and many sacrifices go into one's first appearance at the American Royal.

The smell of old leather mixed with sweat and sawdust acts as a stimulant to those who have waited so long to be there. Kids sleeping in the stalls show their dedication to the animals for whom they have cared. Horses and riders soaring over obstacles add to the excitement.

People come from all parts of the country to take part in the American Royal. Alison Rich, junior, competed with her horse Tobrook in the children's hunter division as did Beth Beall, junior, with her new horse Noble Impressions. Laurie Priboth, junior, entered two horses: Silent Partner and Jazz Bold. In the small junior hunter division, she placed at least fourth in each of five classes. She won first prize in the equitation division in which the rider is judged.

According to the people who participated, winning is only a small part of this special experience. Explained Priboth, "It's the fun of working with your animal as part of a team, the people you meet with similar interests, and the sense of accomplishment you feel after competing that makes the whole experience worthwhile, whether you win or lose."

At left: Paula Bynan. Just visiting! (photo by Smith)

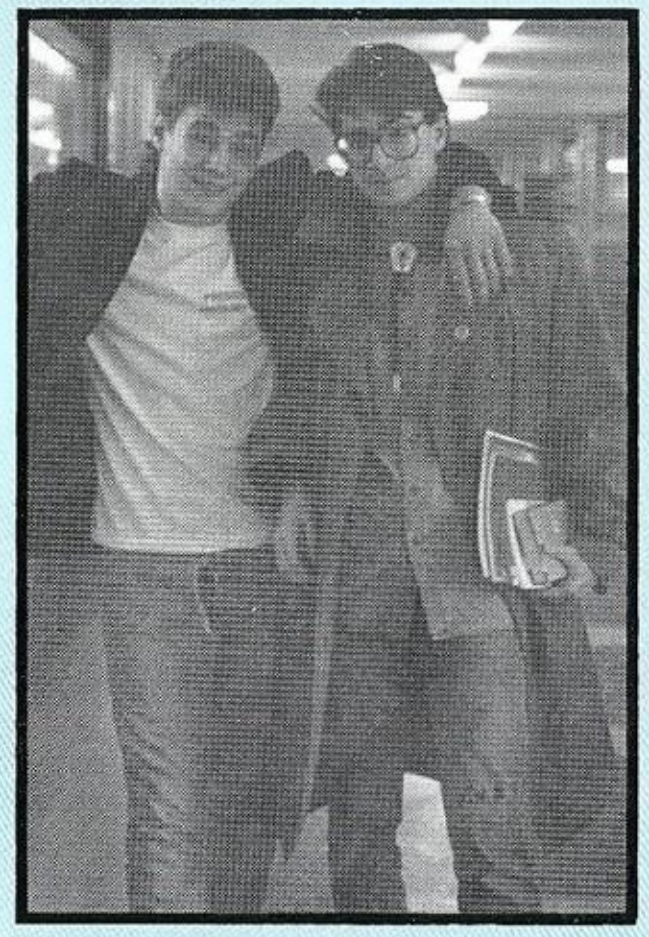
Breaking the Twelve-year Habit

Senioritis Strikes East

by Ruthie Harrison

When the school nurse asked Karen why she wanted to go home early, she replied in a strained and weakly voice, "I think my senioritis must be acting up again." When asked to describe the symptoms, Karen simply replied, "Well . . . uh . . . hmm . . . I am not exactly sure, but I know I've got it; everyone else does."

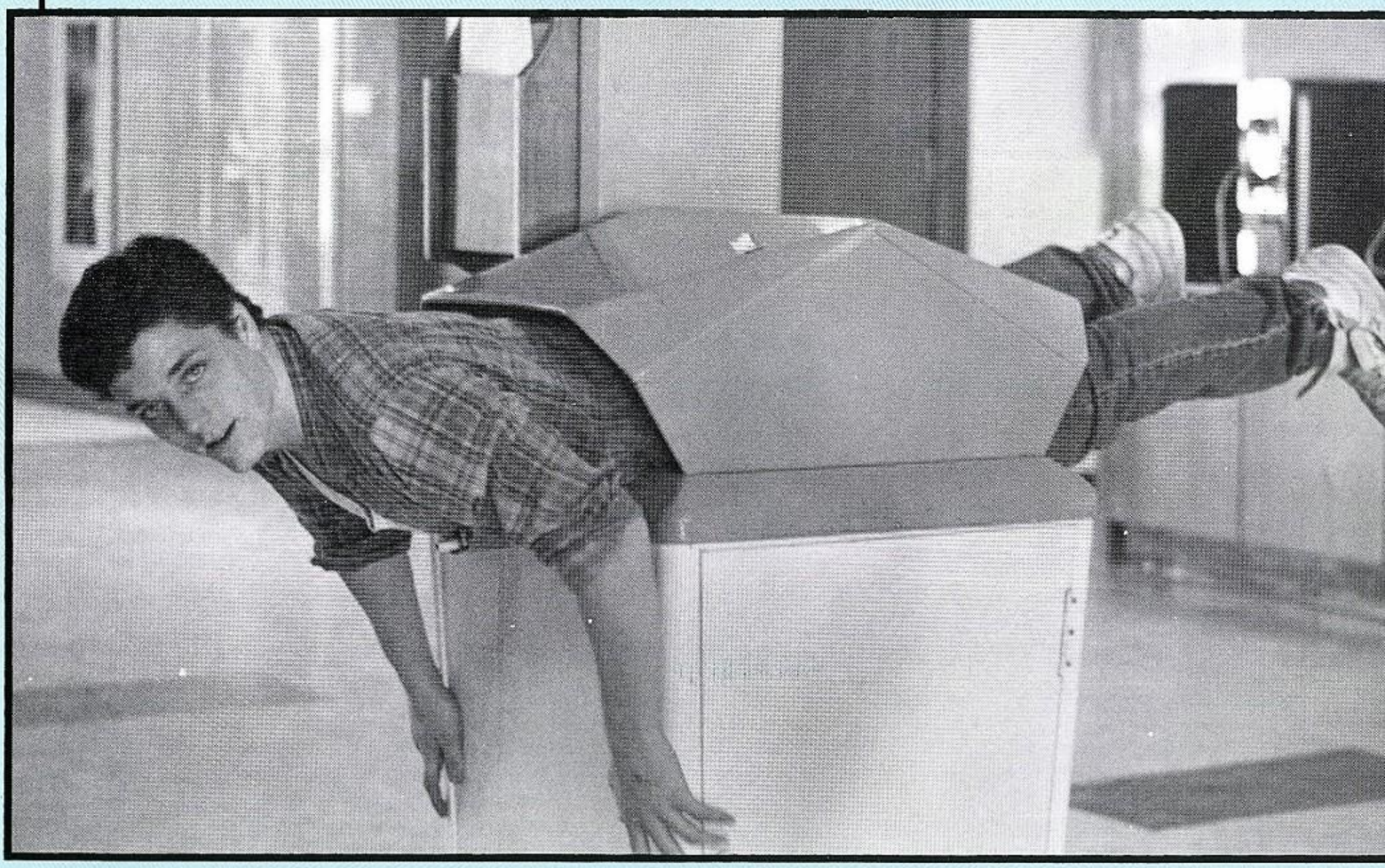
But what exactly is senioritis? Whom does it attack? How do you get it, and what can be done to get rid of it once you have it? These are all questions that researchers are frantically trying to find the answers for. What they do know is that senioritis is a disease that attacks most people around the middle of their senior year in high school. Some people, however, catch it as early as sixth grade, and inevitably there are those who never are afflicted.



Today researchers have found evidence that it can be communicable. Wendy Poindexter, senior, explained her case "I caught senioritis from my sister two years ago and haven't been able to cure it yet."

Jane Baden, senior, commented "Senioritis is a lot like a cold because it drives you crazy and makes you want to stay home." Unfortunately, no cure has been found for the dread disease except, of course, to take two aspirin and sleep in the next morning.

At left: Seniors Pat Oliver and Geoff Dibello feel the effects of twelve long years.



Senior Kyle Latinis is trashed by senioritis.

SENIOR SURVEY

Most likely to become a game show host: Jimmy Taylor and Amy Sawyer

Most likely to become a pro wrestler: David Cohen and Julia Huxtable

Most likely to become a gym teacher: Troy Martin and Nancy Toalson

Most likely to change his/her name: Walt Wunderlich and Alexandra Pompushko

Most likely to be on "Love Connection": Alan Gilson and Susie Kimbrough

Most likely to follow Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh: Boone Nicholson and Laura Watts

Most likely to become Phil Donahue: Geoff Davis and Carin Shapiro

Most likely to replace Dr. Sandfort: David Bernard and Sarah DeBauge

Most likely to replace Officer Hinton: Chris Carney and Sarah Baptist

Most likely to wear socks on the beach: Nathan Frank and Elizabeth Morrison

Best dressed: Dave Hewitt

Write-in categories:

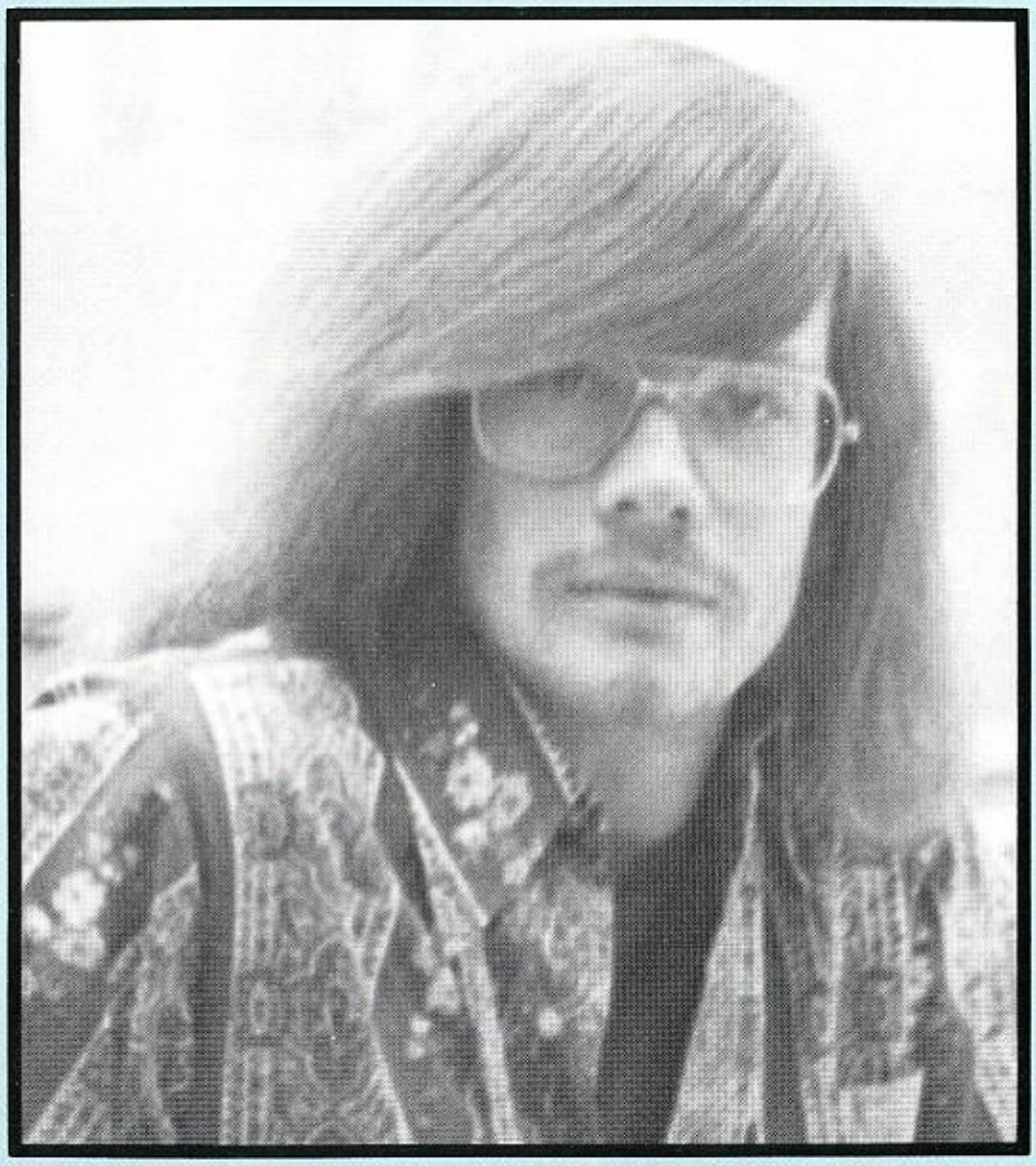
Most likely to marry for money: Sarah Wallingford and Hampton Stevens

Most likely to change clothes twice in one day: B.K. Christopher

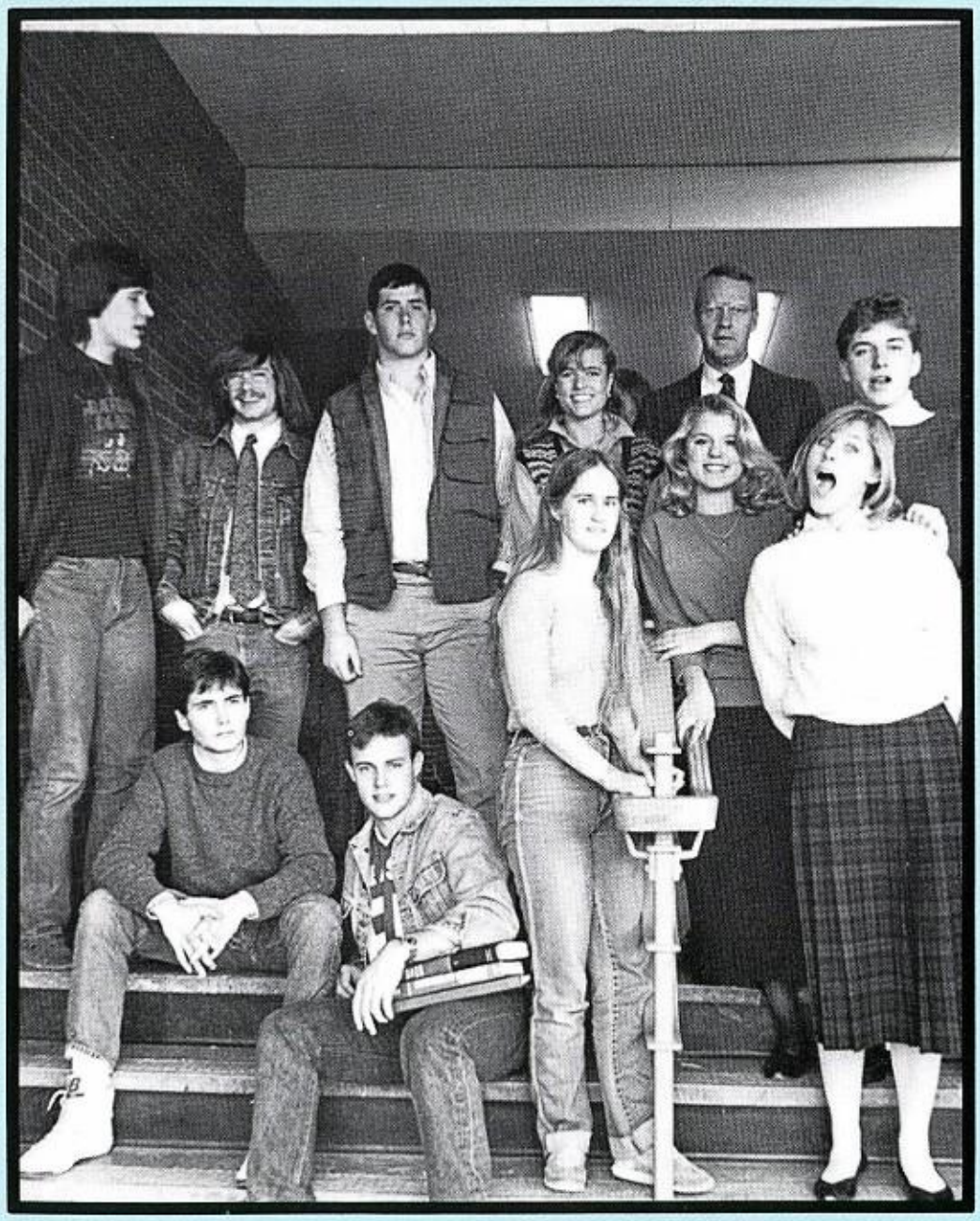
Most likely to take over the role of "Gopher" on the "Love Boat": Bob Stopperan

Most likely to laugh in their sleep: Sally Reikhof and Dan Mason

Most likely to sleep through graduation: Joe Houston and Amy Hall



Above: Senior Dave Hewitt captures the title of "Best Dressed" of the Class of '86.



Above: Senior survey winners show off their unique talents.

Fashion Foot Prints

by Laura Rozen

Shopping . . . the word alone can provoke drools from countless students here at school. During the past year on any given Saturday, carload after carload of Lancers invaded stores ranging in character from the hole-in-the-wall thrift shops to the most prestigious of elegant haunts.

While some flashed their shopping savior-faire at gilded stores with private guards, others kicked past the cockroaches at garage sales and dingy stalls housing the thoroughly used and abused that even the Salvation Army rejected. Despite their differences, both routes were spurred by the inexplicable ecstacy derived at claiming the one piece of clothing which reflected the essence of each person's character. After all, no mode of self-expression is so revealing as what you wear and how you wear it.

The Plaza: a Stroll Down the Gold-Bricked Roads

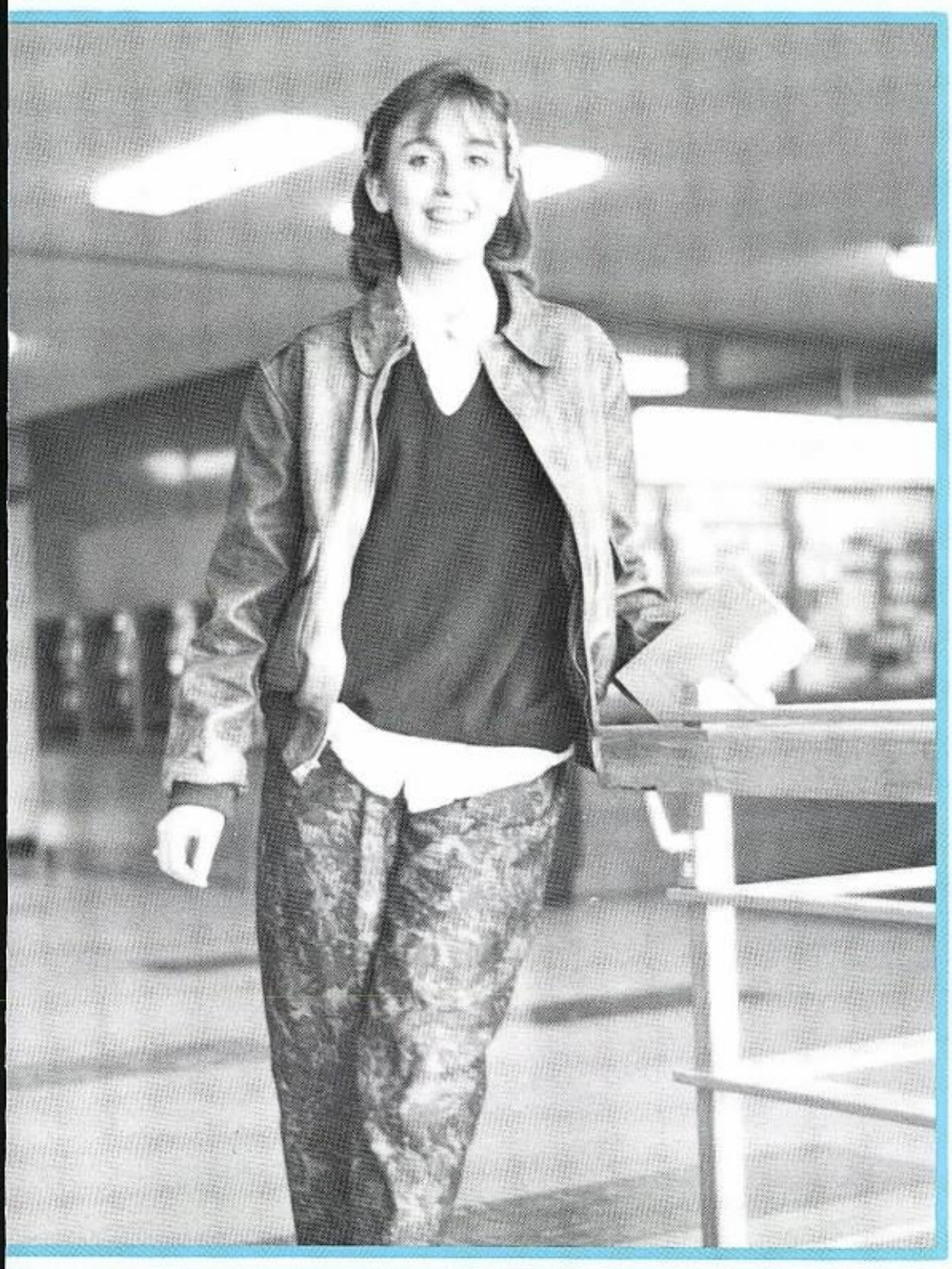
A snake-leather pump emerged first from the gleaming sportscar, trailed by a leg clad in lace hosiery. Such prestige as Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, and Halls stared back at our hypothetical East shopper, confidently waiting her arrival. It was then that the scent of Laura Ashley wafted by, causing a spurt of adrenaline to rush her around the corner of the Plaza theater. Ignoring the blisters that are forming at her heels, the shopper breaks into a run, having sighted the store. She marvels at the almost tangible English countryside aura and struggles to the dressing room beneath a pile of "hopefuls." Forty minutes later, this fashion victim emerges four packages heavier and immeasurably satisfied.

It takes a certain spirit of adventure to fare well in a thrift shop. This method requires an ability to distinguish between the real gems and the real garbage. However, if wading among a sea of polyester, paisley, and bell bottoms brings no nausea to your throat, go to it. After all, the thrift shop route does offer some distinct advantages. Namely, whatever item you buy, you can rest assured no one else will have it (except your father, and your mother won't let him touch it). And secondly, most of the stuff is dirt cheap speaking of which, it is advisable to was an item before wearing it. That bowlin shirt will look just as "fifties" without reek ing of them.

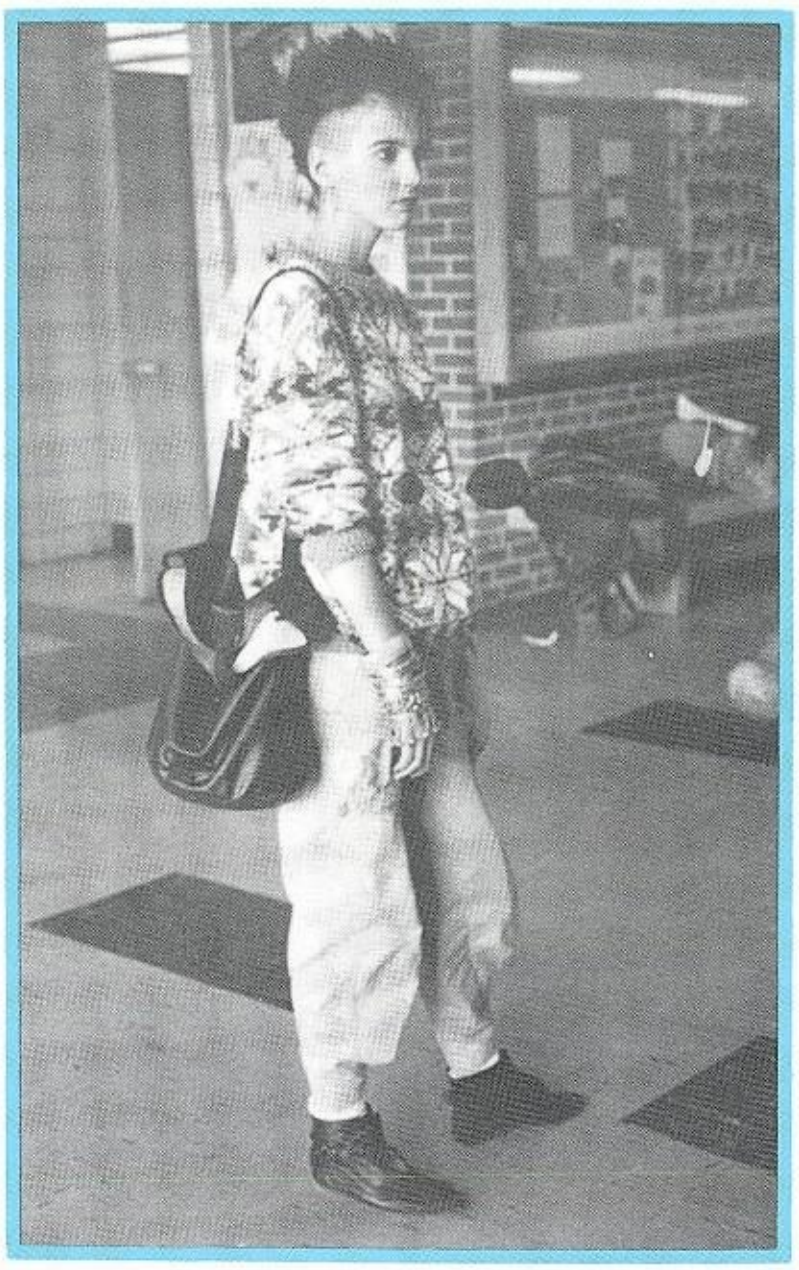
The numbers of things scavengable a your typical thrift shop are as vast as "th years from whence they came." A virtua haven of yesteryear, treasures rangin from army surplus to X-mas card abound, with jewelry, sequined purses dusty records, and trenchcoats in be tween.

Top to bottom: 1) Senior Amy Williams, after an average day of shopping. 2) A shopper's heaven, Saks Fifth Avenue.

elow: Senior Kim Smith finds the balance of style and comfort.



Below: Teara Foster, junior, shows the punk side of East.



"Sort of a Neo-Preppy-Punk-Sub-Mod-Throwback to the '50's- Look With a Gay Twist"

by Jared Goldstein

The most refreshing change about walking through the halls of SM East was the lack of students whose clothes screamed "Well Dressed." They had been replaced by people who achieved the distinction of well-dressedness by more subtle fashions than last year's Day-Glo and other brightly colored garb. Comfort seemed to be the main consideration, not fashion.

With the increased stress on comfort, however, came a mystery. People who had not worn jeans regularly for a couple of years suddenly donned well-worn jeans with gaping holes in the knees. Amazingly well broken in jean jackets were seen on first time wearers. Kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it?

Above: Seniors Laura Cohen and Geoff Davis are proud to be preppy. (photos by Bjorseth)

Naked Songs

by Jared Goldstein

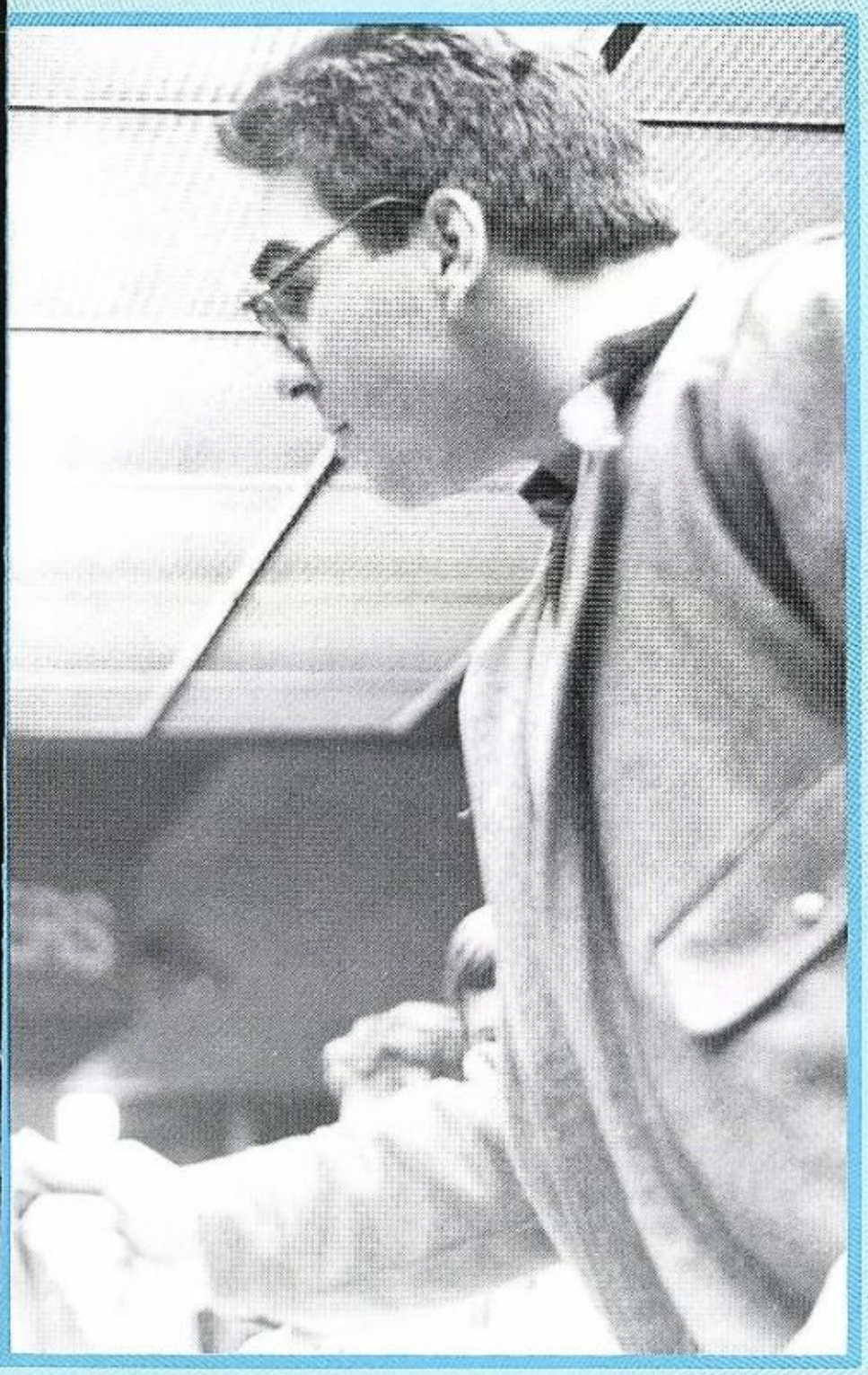
Driving to the REM concert, Brent Bliven, senior, asked me, "Jared, what's your naked song?" Naked song, I wondered, what's that? Luckily I had my *Webster's Guide to Lancer Slang* handy, and opening it, I found the following entry:

"naked song: (na' kid sawng) phrase, origin uncertain. A song that a concertgoer desperately wants to hear, but one that he does not expect to hear; a song that, if played, would cause the concertgoer to take off his clothes, i.e. become 'naked,' as it were."

Intrigued, I decided to investigate this practice. After months of research and hard work, I compiled the following chart of the major concerts of the year.

Concert	*Naked Song*	*Was it played?*	*Did you get naked?*
REM	"We Walk"	Yes	shirt only
Tom Petty	"Here Comes My Girl"	No	
The Kinks	"Celluloid Heroes"	Yes	wristwatch only
Sting	"Can't Stand Losing You"	No	
Violent Femmes	"Theme to Batman"	Yes	jewelry only
INXS	"To Look at You"	Yes	removed makeup
Grateful Dead	"St. Stephen"	No	
Nick Lowe	"Burnin'"	Yes	shoes only

Hmm, this didn't add up. I didn't understand why no one really took off all his clothing when his naked song was played. But then Amy Leigh, senior, said, "When your naked song comes on, you *feel* naked. You just can't believe they're really playing it."



Lancers Strike East

by Jessie Ullmann

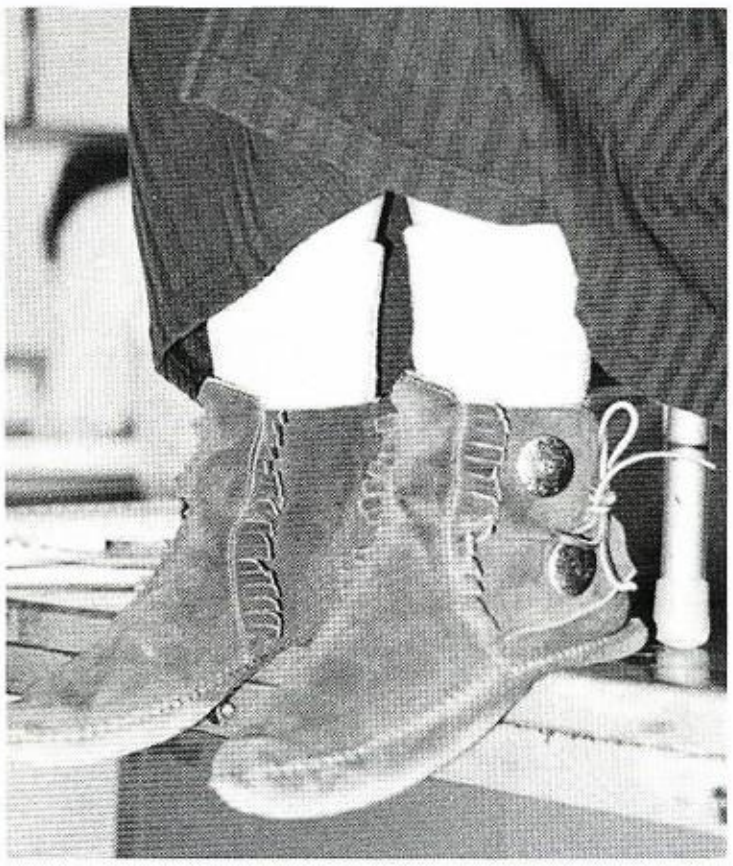
"Bowling is good clean All-American fun. It keeps kids off the streets," commented Darrell Coleman, Pep Club Advisory Board member and creator of the SM East Bowling League. He got the idea from a church bowling league he participated in and decided that it was his duty to "fill the void in East's social life."

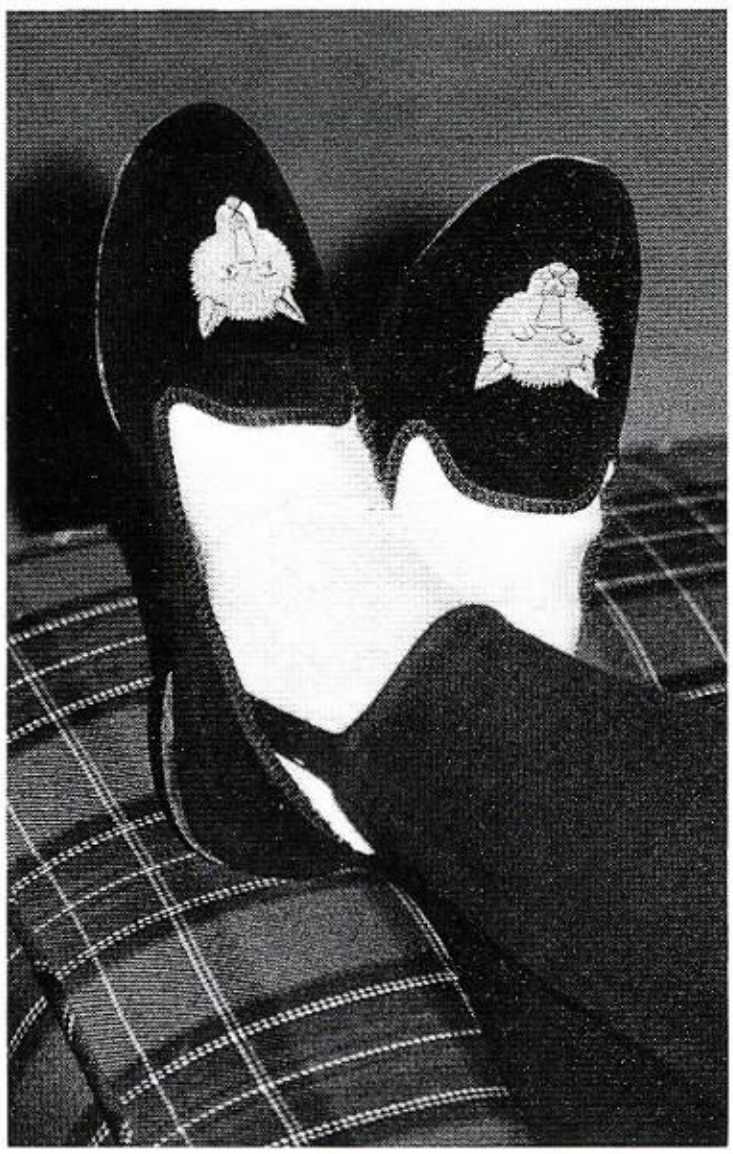
Providing entertainment after Friday night games, the King Louie Bowling Center was packed with Lancers ready to go from 11:30 to 1:00 for 50¢ a game. There were no set teams, but oftentimes various school organizations would compete. For example, the Boot Club, represented by David Moyer and Don Baker, bowled against the Pep Club, represented by Matt Sheffield and Darrell Coleman. After the first game, both teams had exactly 253 points which was an amazing coincidence. But, what made it even more unbelievable was that at the end of the second game, they tied *again* at 221 points.

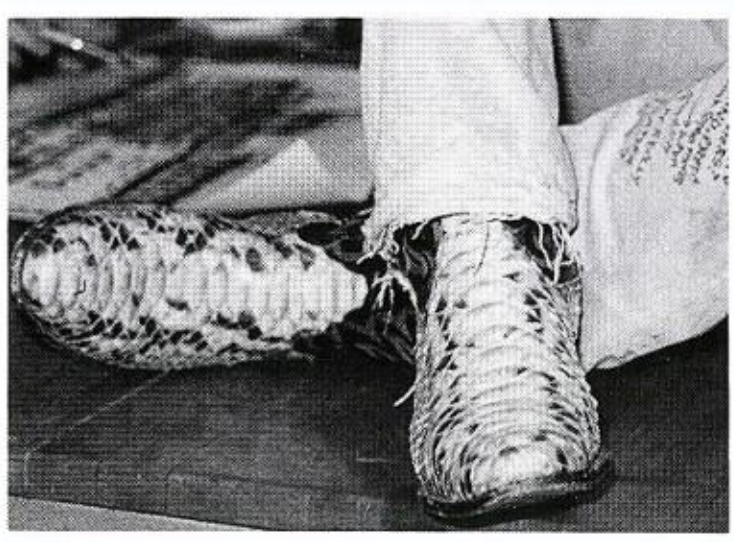
In its pioneering weeks it was a struggle to keep the League going because the King Louie management had to enforce rules concerning more than one bowler on an approach per lane and numerous balls being thrown at a time. However, with the help of Chris Carney's Advisory Board, the League continued to attract between 100 and 150 dedicated bowlers each Friday. Much of the credit goes to the five Bowling League Executives: Darrell Coleman, president; Chris Bagg, vice president; John Tikwart, coordinator; Greg St. Denis, secretary; and Jimmy Taylor, treasurer.

Coleman, who hoped that the League would become a tradition at East, remarked, "Bowling is ideal because it combines a social event and a sport into one activitiy."

FEET AT EAST







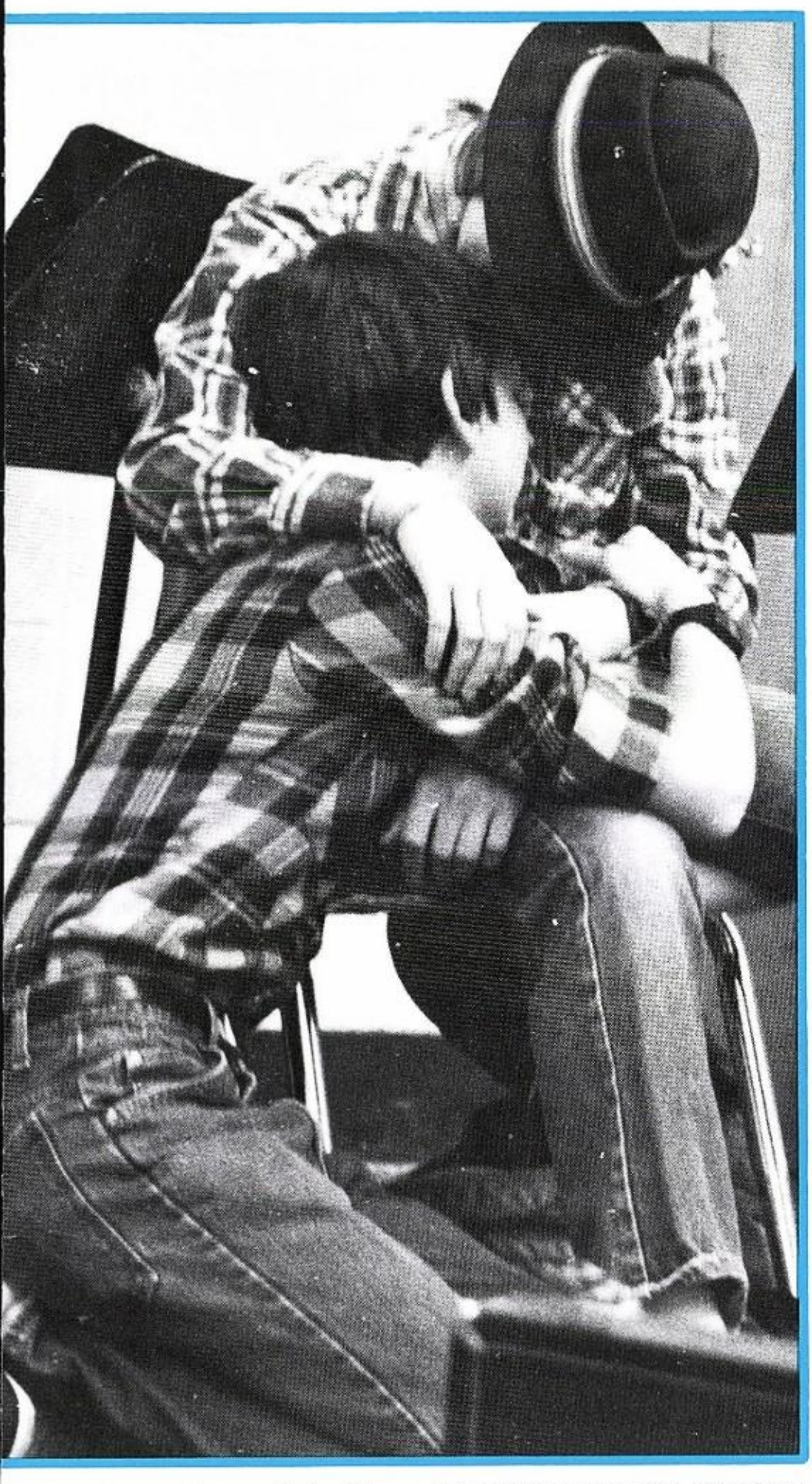
Love in the Afternoon

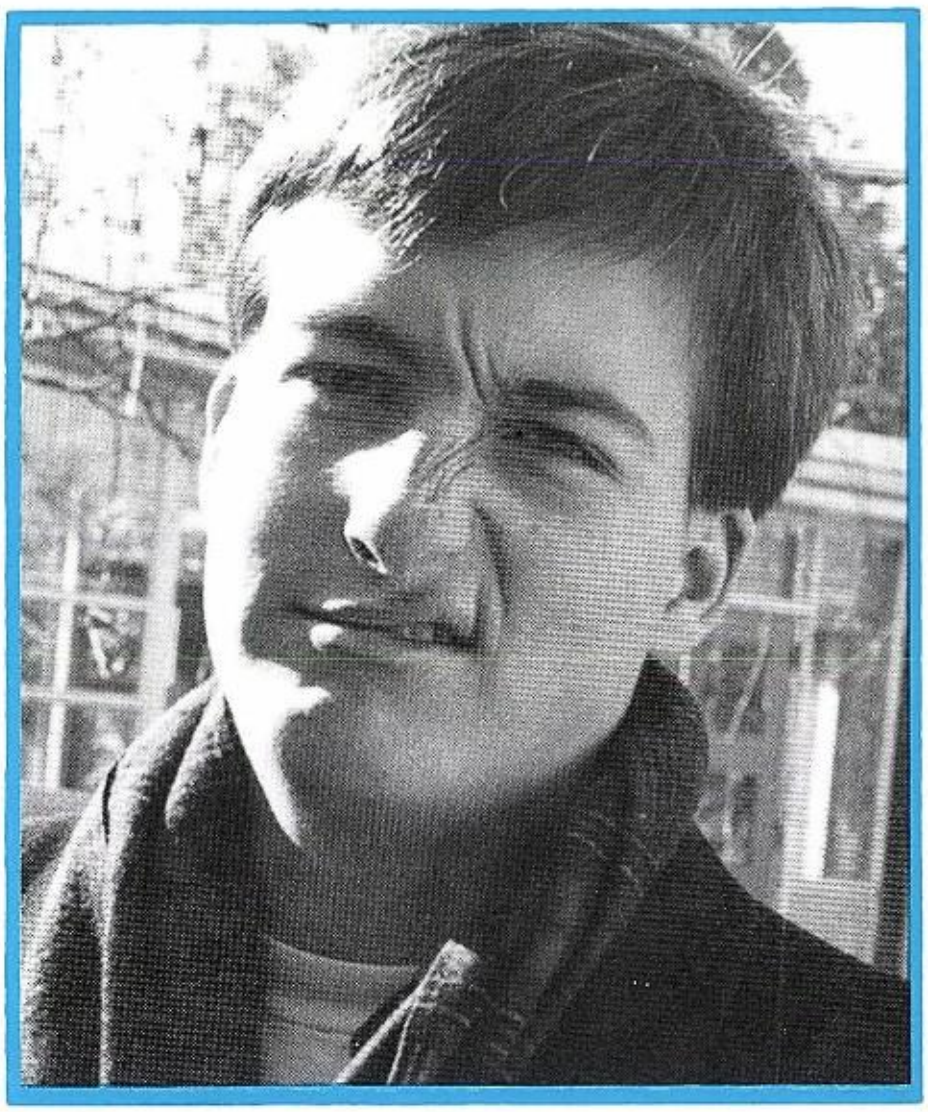
by Heather Terril

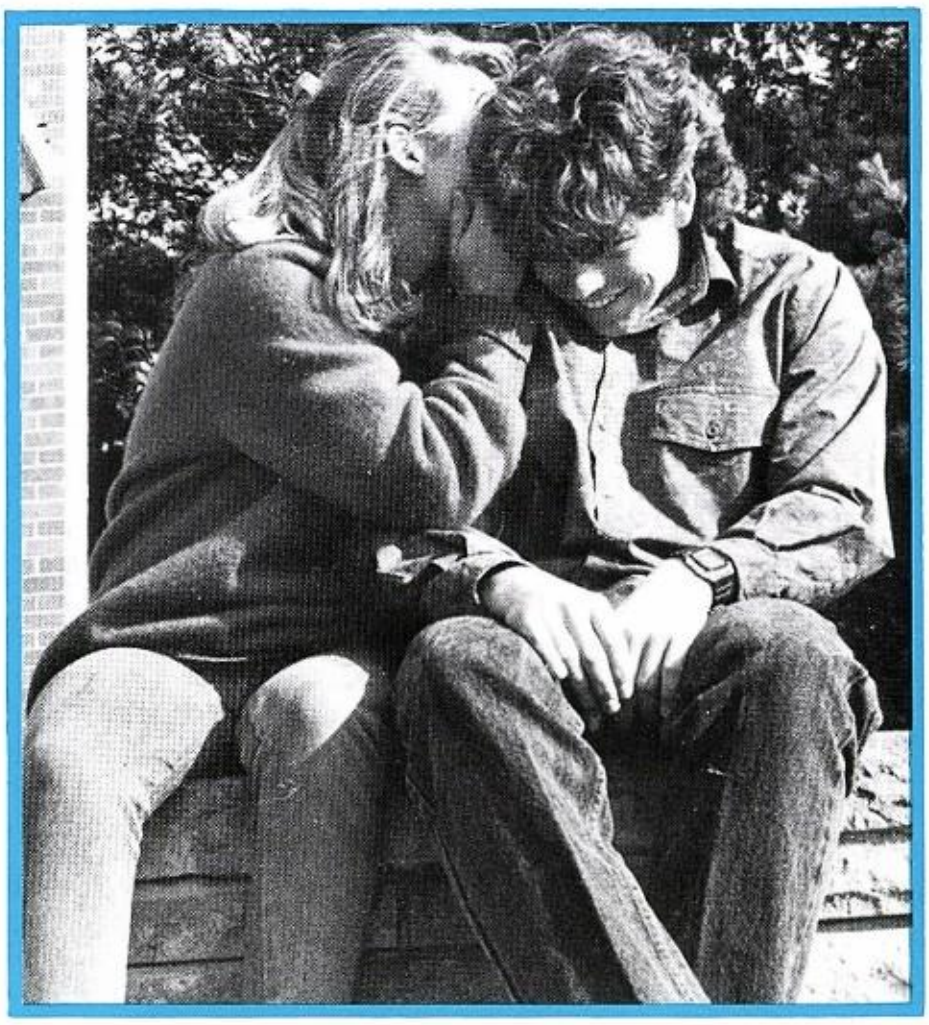
The bell rings. I check out the hall before I leave the safety of my classroom. It is not there. I edge out of the room and proceed cautiously down the hall, looking only at the floor and staying close to one side. I have not seen it yet, but I know it is there. Suddenly I look up and there it is, ten feet in front of me: the monster.

It has two heads, four legs, at least nine arms, and an incredible salivary problem. I move to the other side of the hall, but there is another one. I start to back up and I bump into one. They are all around me. I try to ease by, and as I sneak a glance, I realize that it is not a monster. It is two students locked in an embrace. They are trying to, literally, squeeze in as many hugs and kisses as possible before going to their next classes. I breathe a sigh of relief.

Public displays of affection, or P.D.A., as they are popularly called, are quite common at East. Walk down any hall, between any two classes, and the P.D.A. monster will be there.







Left to right, top to bottom: 1) Alan Gilson and Susie Kimbrough, seniors, relax after a tough day. (photo by James) 2) Senior Grant Jones expresses his views on PDA. (photo by Hammond) 3) Junior Emily Wilkes reveals the inside story to Junior Jason Robinson. (photo by Irish)

Opinions . . .

The Competitive Edge

by Julianna Profitt

A little competition never hurt anyone, so they say, but East has overstepped the bounds of healthy competition. Yes, competition is everywhere. Sure this is the real world, so let's be real; this is also high school and we're all supposed to "get involved" and enjoy ourselves because these are the best years of our lives. Pray tell, how?

Competition in athletics is so intense that athletes who don't perform at a certain skill level don't have an opportunity to participate. Even those who make the varsity teams have to put in training outside of the program in the off-season if they expect any measure of success. Swimmers, for example, prepare for the spring season beginning as early as October by paying to practice with such organizations as the Jets, the Blazers, and the Swim Academy, which specialize in training athletes — and that's before the season even starts. The competition with other schools comes only after months of practice — six days a week, three hours a day. Yet, our Lancers must be equally as devoted to their academic pursuits to uphold East's image of academic excellence. Homework comes first; schoolwork, schoolwork, schoolwork; GPA, college prep, your future in the balance; pound, pound, pound, drive it all the way home. Ah, but practice makes perfect, let's be number one, you must bud-get your time, you cannot miss practice. Alas, the Lancers do it all, be it athletics or academics.

The power of knowledge is great. But it must be the "right kind" of knowledge, and perhaps the power of the transcript is greater. Never mind that you don't want to take calculus or you don't think you can handle honors history, you have to take it anyway. Why? Because it will look good on your transcript. Never mind that between calculus, honors history, and athletics you don't think you have time to join this club, chair that activity, and organize this committee. You must do it. Why? Because it will look good on your transcript — the almighty transcript.

Let's see, do I have it all? What else can I do? Will this be good enough to get into the best schools? After all, that's what's important — right? Those who decide on less than highly competitive schools (what? there's life beyond the Ivy League?) well, that's nice; good for you but those who receive the golden letter of approval from selective institutions . . . well, what can I say, they've served our fair school well. After all, doesn't that mean we're better? Well, I don't know what it means, but I know this is how life is — but isn't it too bad?

Mark French, junior "There is so much competition that it begins to cause pressure among friends and how they feel about each other."

Lindsey Bjorseth, senior "The competition is pretty high, but it doesn't really involve the whole school. Basically, just small groups are competitive within themselves or with each other."

Laura Waldo, junior "East has too much competition. We need to focus on things other than grades, etc. Developing creativity and individuality is just as important."

Katie Kozlowski, sophomore "Competition is looked at in the wrong way. It should be something within yourself- not with other people."

Julie Nall, senior "There is too much pressure here. Not only is there competition for grades, but also for unimportant material things like clothes, popularity, and that type of thing."

Beth Jennings, junior "The amount of pressure people feel is up to them. Anyone can make this school as easy or difficult, as good or bad as he wants."

Pressure?

Andrew Patton, "Competition is everywhere. It can be both good and bad; good in that it stimulates us, but bad because if we take it too far the pressure will cause burnout."

Doug Boudreau, junior "I feel absolutely no pressure. A lot of people blow situations out of proportion when, in reality, it's no big deal."

Pat Kirby, senior "You are what you are. People need to live their lives in their own way and set their own goals. Competition isn't important to me- you just need to realize where your priorities are."

Micheal Rapp, sophomore "There's too much competition. I wish it was more relaxed and everyone wasn't so worried about the social aspects."

Shana Stephens, sophomore "It's incredible. There's so much competition in everything — activities, Pep club, cheerleading, sports, and classes."

Todd Barker, senior "The level of competition intensity at East is too high. The only reason anyone does anything is for the grade. The whole education system has disintegrated. People are willing to hurt others to get ahead."

Senior Bill Griffith makes himself at home to an extreme.

The East Image?

Chris Banash, junior "We give other people the idea that we're snobbish and cliquish. Maybe we are that way; I think a lot of the students really do think they're on top of the world."

Corey Thomas, sophomore "Everyone here is different. Everyone is involved in everything — almost to the point of being nauseating. In public, I think we come across as real snobs. It's almost embarrassing at times."

Senior Mark Kaufman uses a trash can for protection from the wrath of senior Greg St. Denis.

Public Prep School

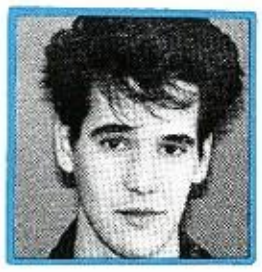
by Heather Terril

East has an image. Ask another student in the Shawnee Mission district how he visualizes East students, and he will probably have a strong opinion. Unfortunately, the comments are not always kind ones. On the positive side, East has the reputation of being an academically superior institution. The facts support this image. For instance, since 1973 East students have scored consistently higher on the ACT than other students in the district and the nation.

However, East also has the reputation of being a rich, snobbish high school. This image also has a factual basis. East does have its share of wealth, and snobs. Although students have no influence on the income level of the average East area family, they can alter the view that East students are conceited elitists.

Students have the responsibility to dispel any myths or accurate beliefs that people that go to East are stuck-up, but students also have the responsibility to maintain the reputation of outstanding achievement. In other words, East students need to continue to be academically superior without acting like they are snobs.

Todd Latish, sophomore "Some of the other schools, like North, think we're preps and really into drugs. Mostly we give the idea of being rich snobs."

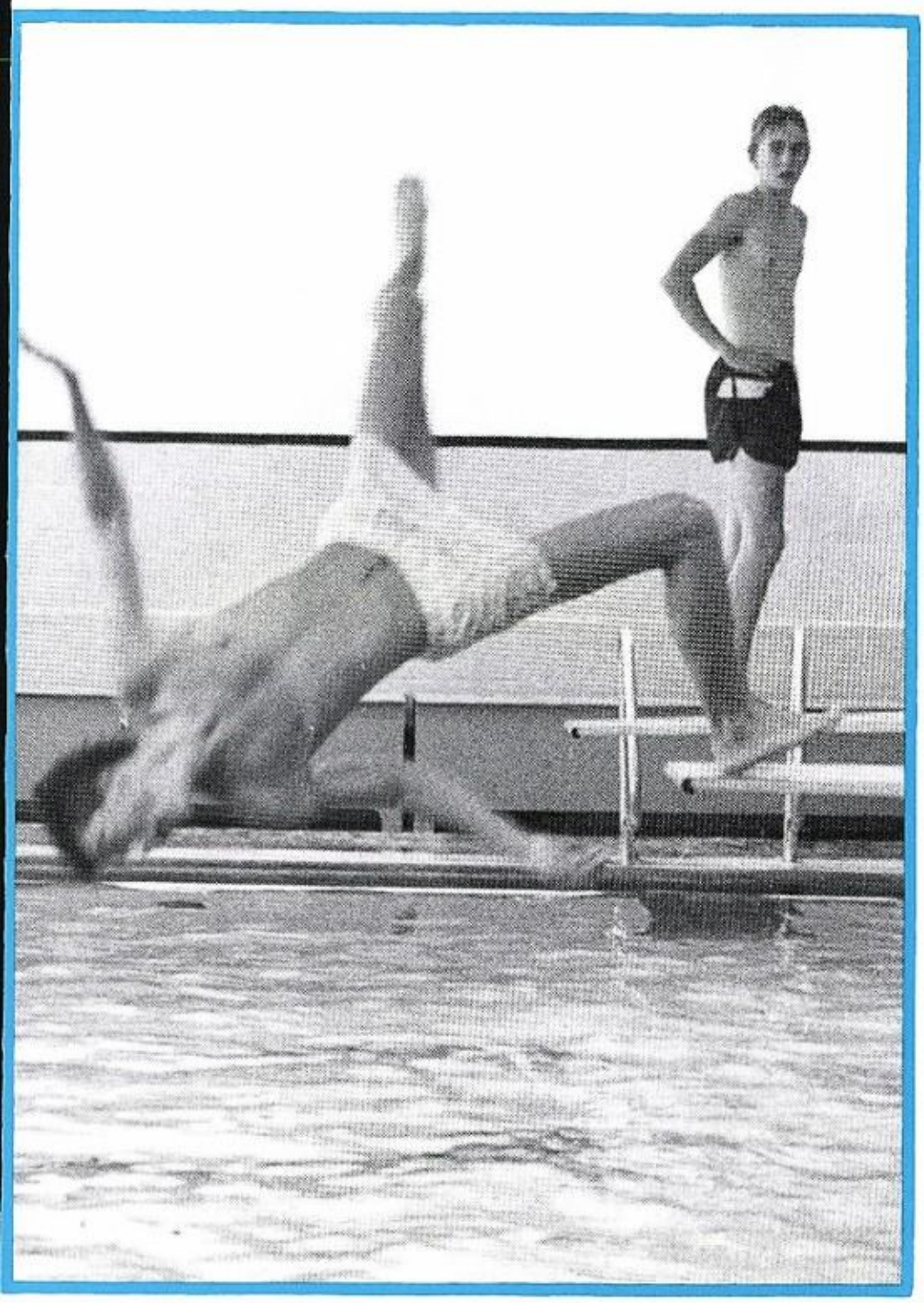


Kevin Ireland, senior "The East image consists of BMW's, penny loafers, and Forenza sweaters. Academically we are associated with excellence."

Martha Schulte, senior "As students we have the image of being the rich Johnson County kids. Actually South has more money than East, but no one seems to realize that."

Lisa Fay, senior "No matter what our social image is, East has a good academic reputation. Colleges are impressed by it."

Rick Moore, junior "I guess I don't really care what other people think. It's all just a big stereotype anyway. I'm just here to go to school."



Senior Stu Sanks scores a perfect 10 on his new dive. (photos by Irish)

Seniors Julie Wandless and Laura Mayer consider a quick doughnut run.

Middle School

What's It All About Anyway?

by Jessie Ullmann

Next year, the SM school district will be faced with one of the most far-reaching changes since it was formed in 1969. 1986 marks the year when the middle school concept will be put into action, when 9th graders will be moved up to senior high while 7th and 8th graders will compose what was the junior high but now will be called the middle school

And why have the administrators suddenly decided to jump on the end of the middle school bandwagon which is definitely an idea of the past? Those who are for the middle school claim that the 9th graders will benefit from the opportunity to take high school level courses and compete in high school level sports. But why all of a sudden?

Some claim declining enrollment is the reason. If so, then why cram another entire class into a high school that has no room and take away 200 people from schools that need as many students as possible? Others say the district is losing money. But, even though enrollment is dropping, the school budget has continued to grow. The extra money certainly isn't going to the schools or teachers, and middle schools won't save the district a single penny. However, when one examines how a middle school is different from a junior high, it becomes evident that administrators are only concerned with facts and figures and not about the quality of education or well-being of the students. Besides, switching to middle schools could simply be an excuse to close many schools.

Middle schools center around the idea of placing 7th and 8th graders in a more closely monitored educational setting. Each student is required to take five courses: English, math, social studies, science, and communications (which incorporates reading and speech & drama skills). Seventh graders are required to take a full year of gym which leaves one hour of electives — which have already been chosen for them. Required electives?!? They are called exploratory electives and involve home economics, foreign language, industrial arts, and keyboarding — each lasting one quarter. So now semester and year-long courses must be compressed into 9 weeks.

In 8th grade, one and one-half hours of electives are allowed. There are 8 to choose from and band and foreign language are the only year-long courses. Therefore, one can't be in band, and learn a language in the same year. In fact, students are discouraged from taking a language because they are told it doesn't really matter if your transcript shows 4 or 5 years of a language. If it doesn't matter, why offer the 5th year **and** make it an AP class?

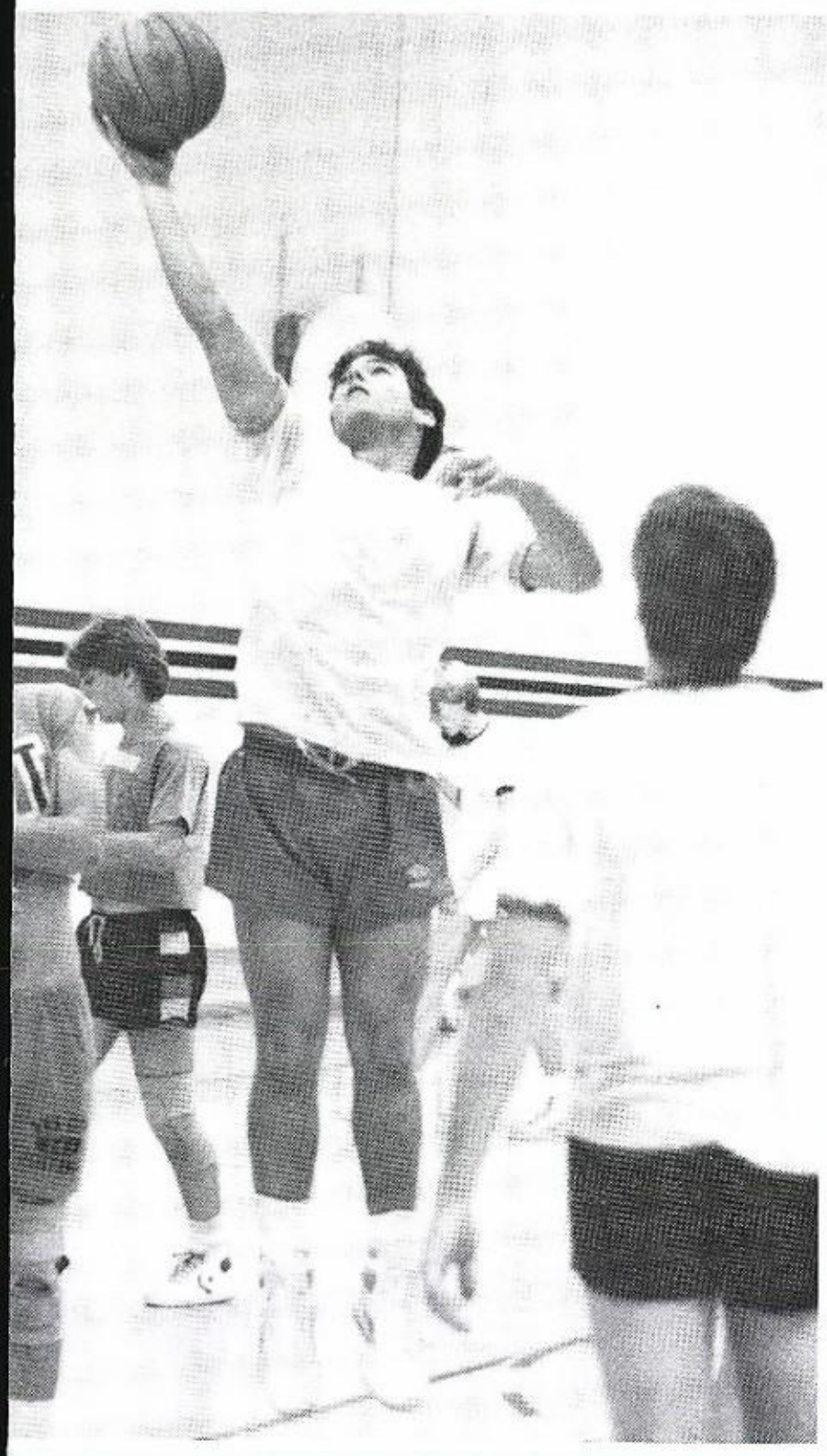
Academics aren't the only aspect which are altered in a middle school. All interscholastic sports (volleyball and basketball) will be discontinued. Therefore, there's also no pep club, cheerleaders, drill team, school competition and virtually no school spirit. Sports is the one thing that everybody can get involved in in some way and it unites the school. It gives a student a sense of belonging because the entire student body is involved. Being able to represent one's school in an athletic or cheerleading uniform creates an uncomparable sense of pride.

Middle school supporters defend their position by saying that no one will be hurt and feel inferior because he doesn't play on the school volleyball team. Competition is discouraged because it shows some students to be better than others. This reasoning sounds a bit similar to Karl Marx's views in *The Communist Mainfesto.* Participation in intramurals is *required* two days a week where teams compete in a variety of sports. But, if one team seems to be winning a lot, it will be separated so no one gets his feelings hurt. However, losers may stay together.

All in all, middle schools are simply an extension of elementary school where the teachers are more responsible for protecting the vulnerable 7th and 8th graders than preparing the student for high school. Imagine the shock when they move to a school where competition is the name of the game. It's every man for himself, and the winners are admired. The course choices are practically unlimited and athletics are a part of everyone's life. Here the teachers teach instead of trying to be mothers watching out for any sign of difficulty a student is going through. Of course, teachers become our friends, but it's riodiculous for them to shioeld out all unfavorable conditions.

One grows through affliction. Life is full of competition and those who delay get left behind. There will have to be numerous alterations made in the high school curriculum with the creation of new classes and new freshmen teams. Ninth graders will never be able to experience the feeling of being the top rung on the ladder between the 6th and 12th grades. My only question is why ruin a system which made the SM district one of the top school systems in the United States?

"Survey Says" . . .



Julie Dick, junior "Eventually it will cut down on the quality of the school. If they close Indian Hills, enrollment at East will decline because people will move."

Laurie Priboth, junior "I wish we could have had it. It's a good idea, and it will work."

Jane Baden, senior "It will cause conflict, the freshmen will be ignored. There's just too much of an age difference between seniors and freshmen."

John Haraughty, faculty "I think it's a good idea. Athletically it will be an advantage since the junior highs don't have good programs set up in sports. It's hard to tell exactly how it will work out. Right now there's just a lot of rumors going around."

Chris Cosgrove, sophomore "We already have to wait in lines to go up the stairs and to eat lunch. Just think what it will be like next year."

Skiing In Kansas City??

by Laura Rozen

As a radiologist's daughter, I was always the privileged child able to hear first-hand accounts of broken legs and collarbones, described to the last gruesome detail in the scientific jargon of a physician. Unfortunately, I was also the child forbidden to jump on trampolines, skate on frozen ponds, and, to my chagrin, go on ski trips.

With time however, these restrictions have dwindled, and I am now happily awaiting the next blizzard to hit K.C. No, I did not say to hit Keystone, or Vail, or Copper Mountain; I said Kansas City. Right here, in our own backyard, lie several opportunities for cross-country skiing.

Apparently, many locals find the sport so justifiably appealing, they insisted on cross-country skiing and ski equipment facilities as well as lessons to be made available in the metro area. Such stores as the Alpine Hut, Sitzmark, Ski KC, and most appropriately named, Flatlanders Ski, Inc. have responded to the demand. In addition, the Johnson and Jackson County Parks and Recreation Departments offer cross-country skiing lessons, and area YMCA's offer pre-conditioning classes.

As for the sport's popularity, zealous skiers toot its unquestionable conditioning values. Cross-country skiing is the ultimate calorie burner, absorbing 756 calories an hour. Also, it requires distribution of the work throughout the whole body. And with all the recent hype about aerobic exercise, it will set your mind at ease to learn that cross-country skiing is unrivaled as a form of cardiovascular fitness.

So now that you've learned the facts, grab a coat, some shades, and hit the . . . streets, parks, and anywhere else your poles will take you.

Reaching Out

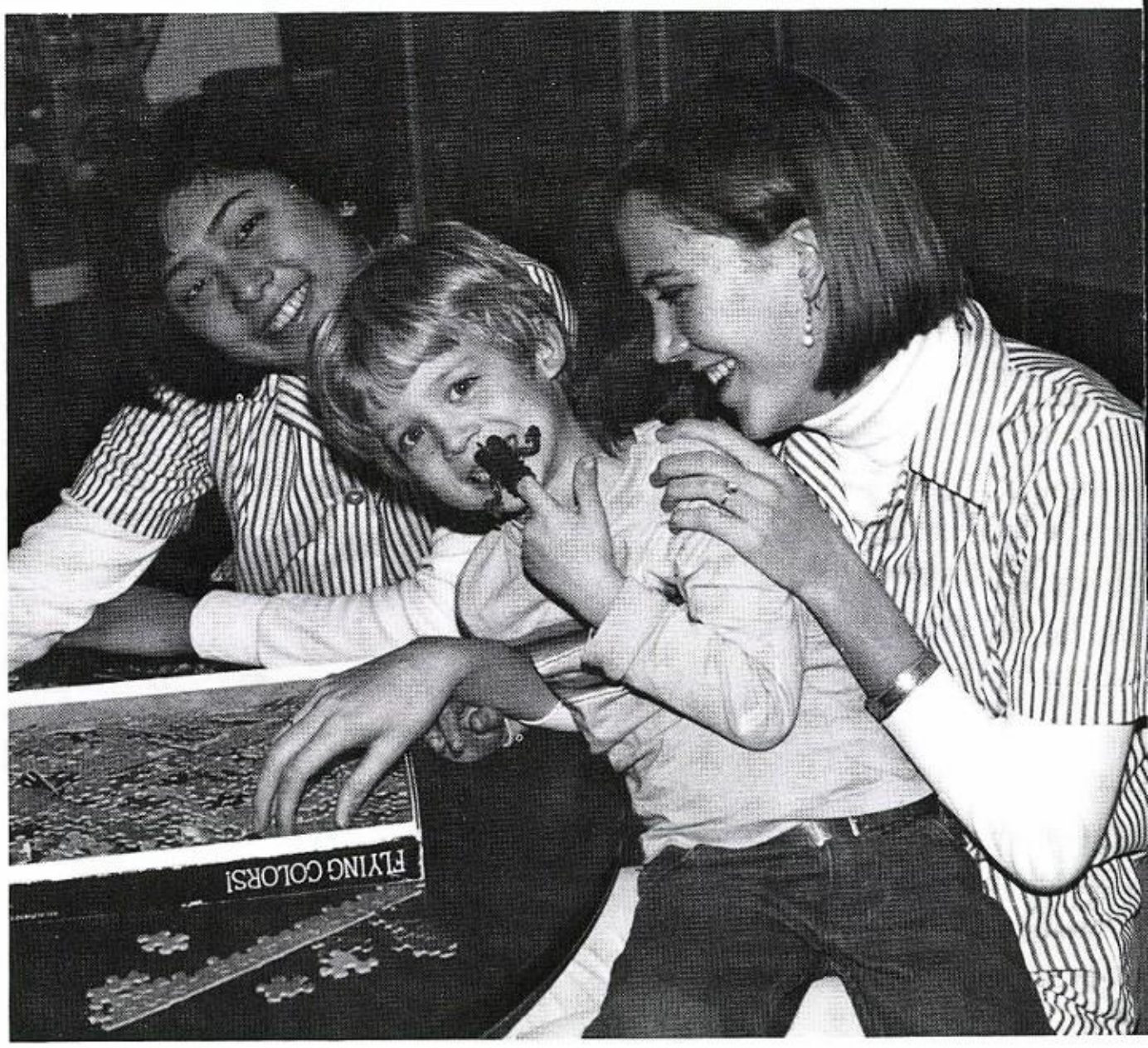
by Diane Roberts

The East Service Project, known as ESP, began its first year of operation through the cooperation of Dr. Sandfort and the PTA. The program provided opportunities for students to go out into the community and perform useful services.

The Traveling Clowns was a major project of East students. The clowns were Red Cross certified, which took three two-hour sessions taught by a professional clown. The Traveling Clowns went to Heritage House, a nursing home, and various children's hospitals to talk with and entertain the patients.

ESP provided a variety of other programs such as coaching, assisting at nursing homes, giving swimming lessons, or participating in hospital volunteer work. If a student donated 45 hours or more of his time, a notation was made on his transcript.

ESP is just another example of East students reaching out.



How to Float Through Life

by Ruthie Harrison

Cole Martin likes to leave 'em floating — at least for an hour.

For part of a self-motivated psychology experiment, Cole Martin, senior, built a sensory deprivation tank. He first became interested in sensory deprivation after seeing the movie *Altered States.* He then decided to build a tank of his own. Martin explained, "There isn't much to it. The tank is basically a large box containing salt water. Once totally submerged in the tank, a person finds himself in an environment that is black, wet and silent."

Cole began his experiment by testing 90 students from Stiegemeier/Psychology I classes. Each student was given the Keirsey Temperament Sorter Test. Then he asked which students would be willing to go into the tank for an hour. He was hoping to relate physical responses that occurred in the tank to personality traits.

Those students who were willing to go into the tank were then tested for blood pressure, pulse rate and steadiness of hand, both before and after. A steadier hand, coupled with a slowed pulse rate and drop in blood pressure, is the desired effect.

Kevin Burch, senior, explained that while in the tank, "You are alone with yourself for the first time." While in the tank Kevin experienced hallucinations, but many others simply went to sleep.

Steigemeier felt that the tank had "added a great deal of first hand experience in psychology to the students who participated."

The Land of Ah's

by Jessie Ullmann

..."Click-Click-Click . . . There's no place like home. There's no place like home . . . Where the buffalo roam and the deer and the antelope play . . . where we cruise the Santa Fe on the 125th Anniversary known as Kansas Day!"

At SM East, a lot of "heart, brains, and courage" were put into the celebration of this birthday. It began with the twelve class officers going to Topeka to tour the Capitol and to present Governor Carlin with a Kansas birthday cake. Throughout the day, Dr. Bruke and Dr. Sandfort read historical facts at the end of each hour.

However, the climax of the day came seventh hour with an all-school assembly — the first one in 14 years. Events included singing "Home on the Range" and the traditional Happy Birthday song to Kansas, led by the cheerleaders and yell leaders. Hubertus Kuelps, StuCo president, spoke wtih Governor Carlin as the rest of the student body listened and cheered. Local television channels 9 and 41 covered the event. However, the 400 pound birthday cake, decorated with sparklers and shaped like Kansas, was the focus of most students' attention.

Kansas Day was also a time for the realization of how many important people and events originated in the "Sunflower state." For example, Kansas is first in the world in manufacture of general aviation aircraft. Nancy Kassebaum, from Maize, was the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate. Lutie Lytle, from Topeka was the first black woman lawyer in America. Nellie Klein, of Larned, was the first woman to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court. Dwight D. Eisenhower, from Abilene, was the 34th U.S. President and Supreme Commander of Armed Forces in WW II. Osa Johnson, of Chanute, was the first woman to explore the South Seas. Amelia Earheart, of Atchison, was the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean. Lynette Woodard, of Wichita was the first woman to play basketball for the Harlem Globetrotters. Earl Sutherland won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971. Deborah Bryant, a graduate of SM East, was named Miss America. Glenn Cunningham held the world record for the mile in 1930. *The Day After, Paper Moon,* and *In Cold Blood* were all filmed in Kansas.

The student body exhibited diverse reactions to the occasion. "The cake should have been chocolate," remarked junior Leslie Chalker. Corey Minturn, junior class secretary, said "I can't understand how a state that seems to be asleep all the time suddenly woke up on its 125th birthday." Shawnee Mission Superintendent Raj Chopra felt that "January 29 was indeed a day of celebration of our statehood and a celebrtion of the indomitable human spirit."

But the feelings of those who really appreciated the event could be summed up by Mr. Gould, biology teacher: "Who could ever forget the *Populus deltoides*, the *Apis mellifera*, the *Sturnella magna*, and the *Helianthus annus?*"

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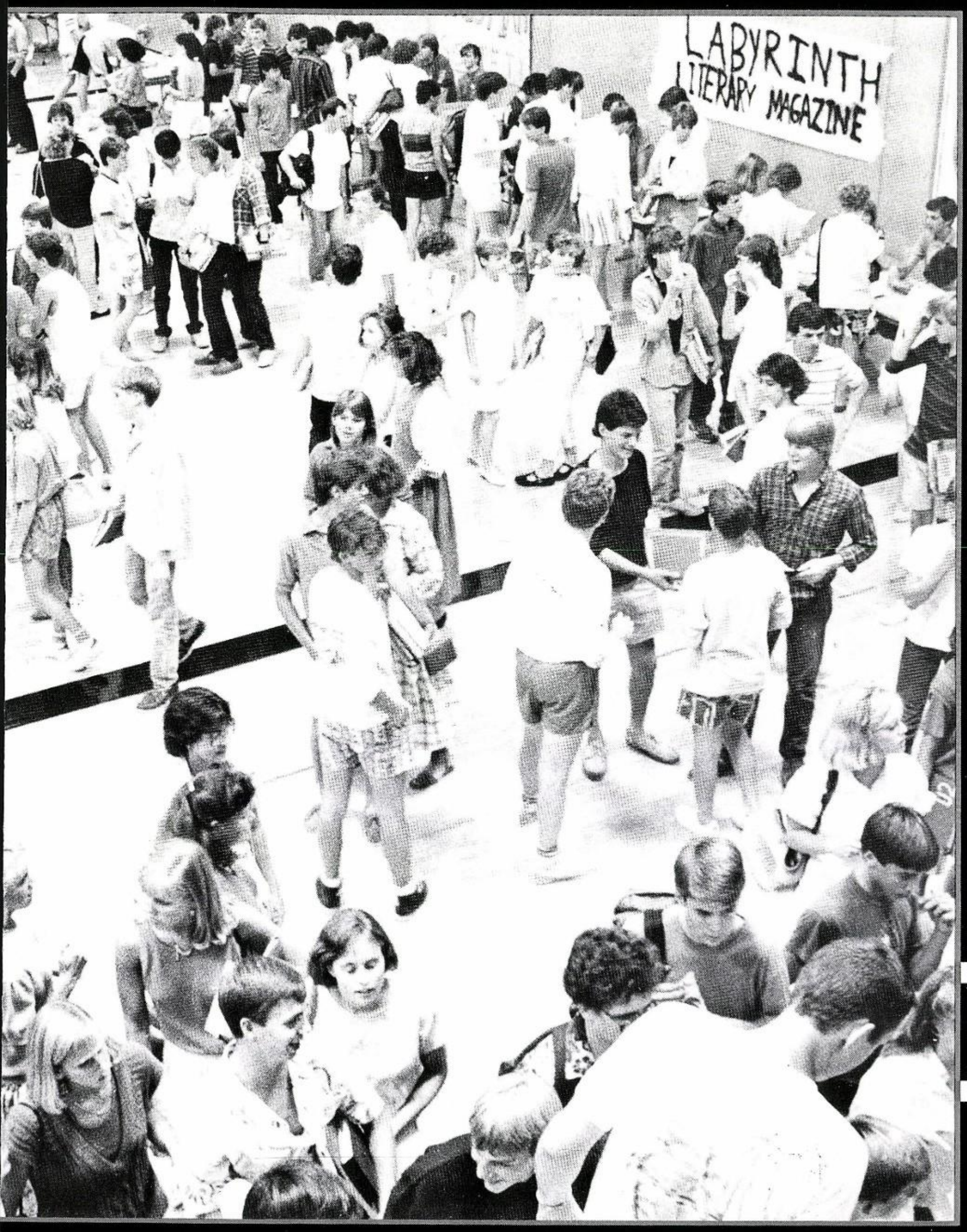
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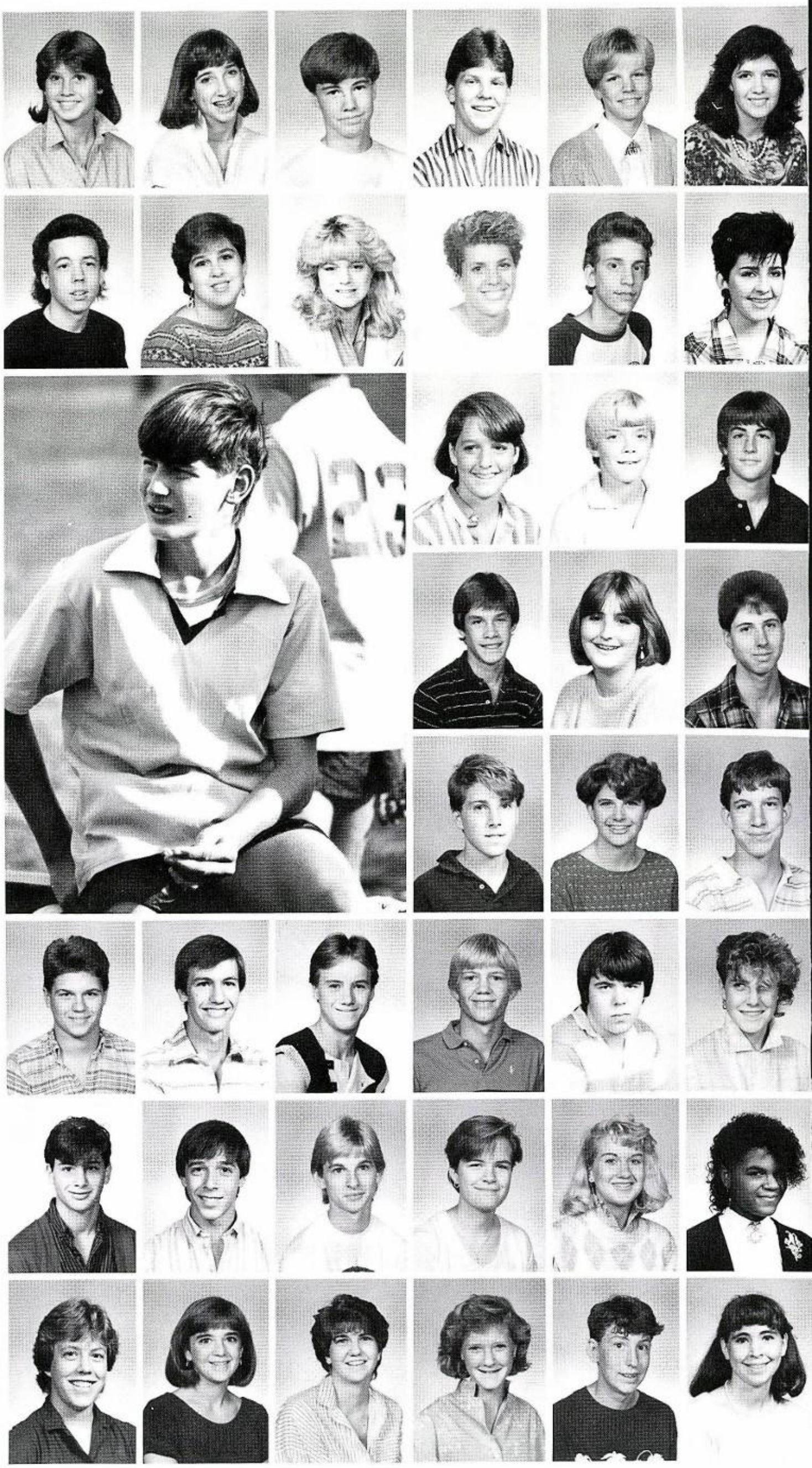

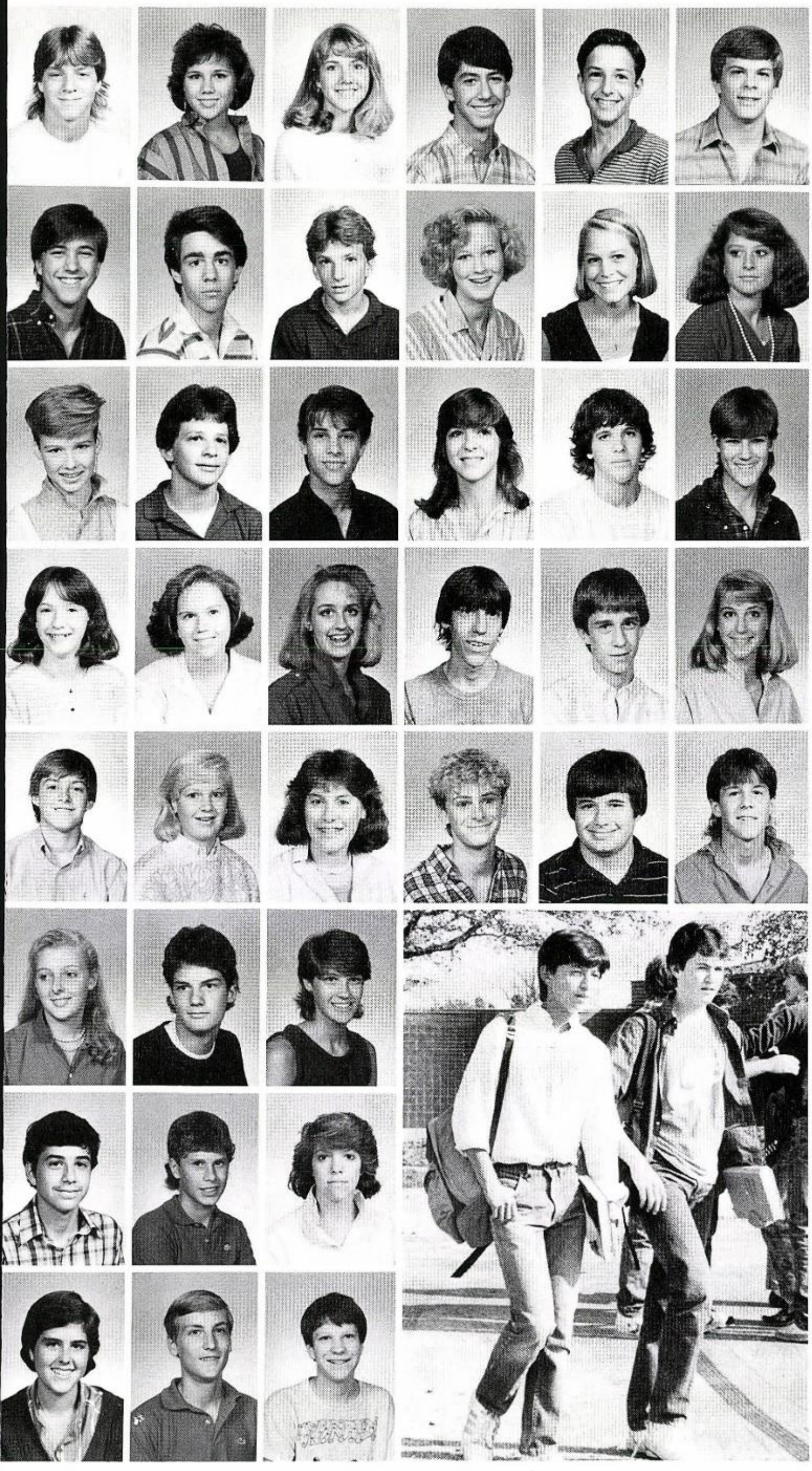

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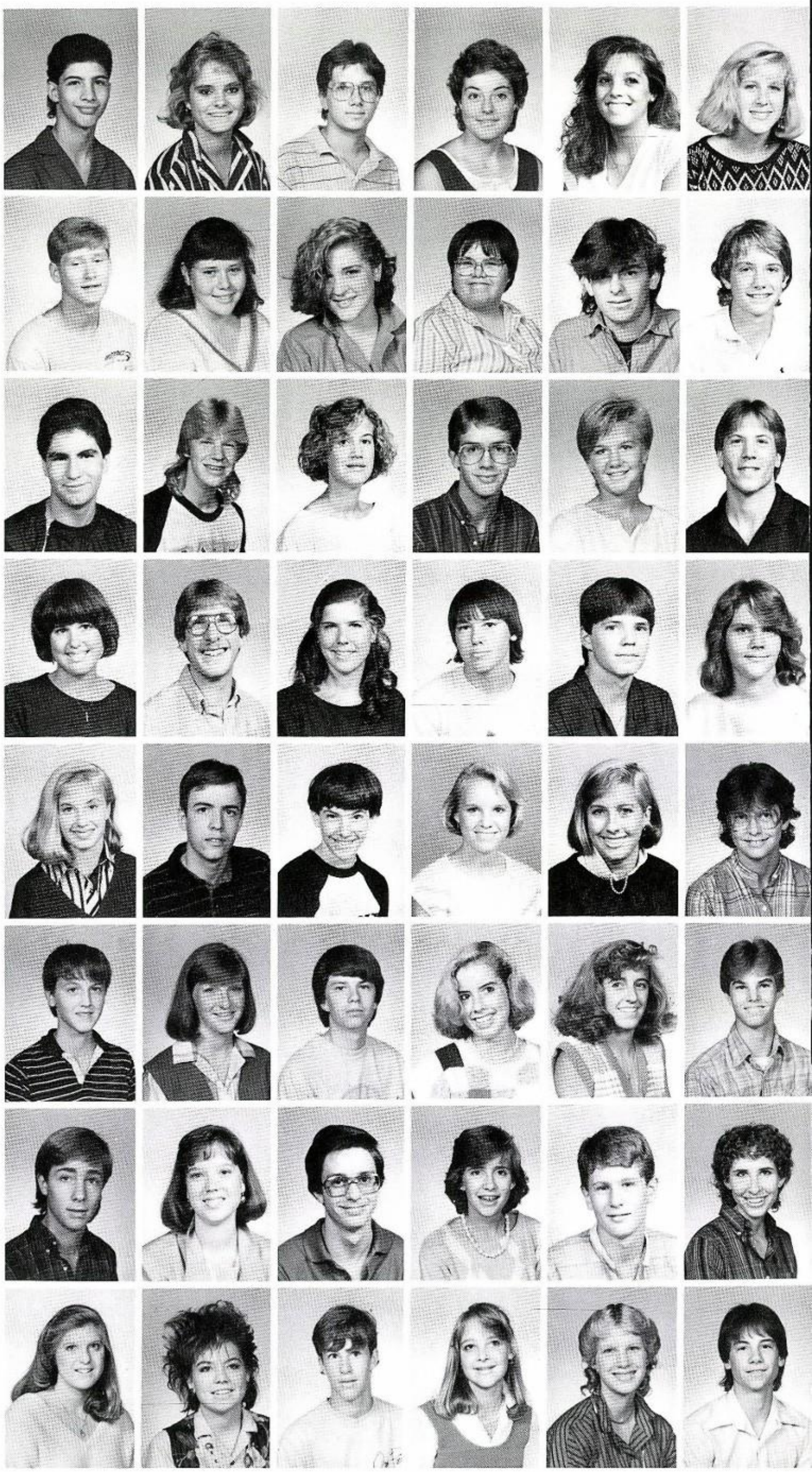

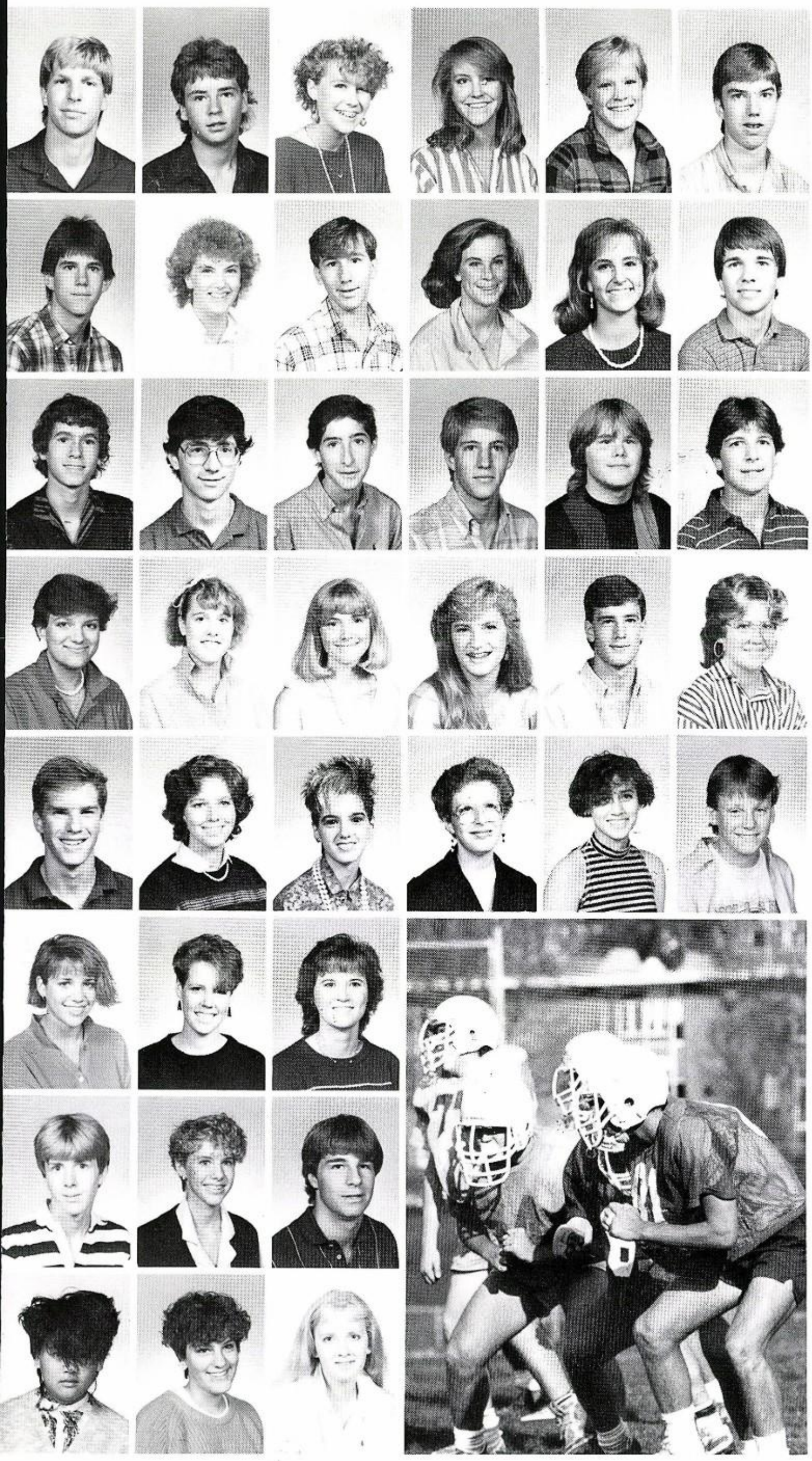

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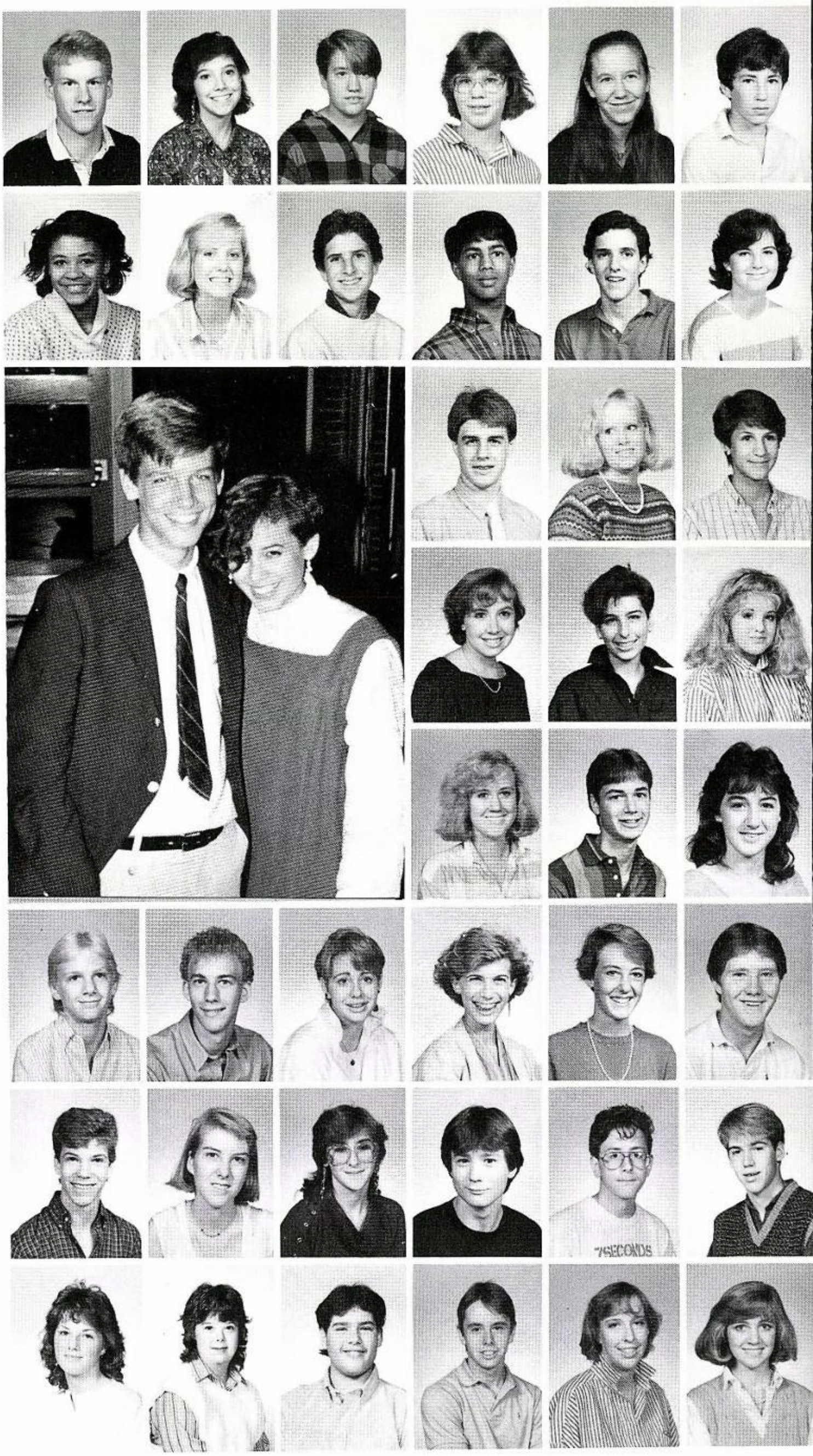

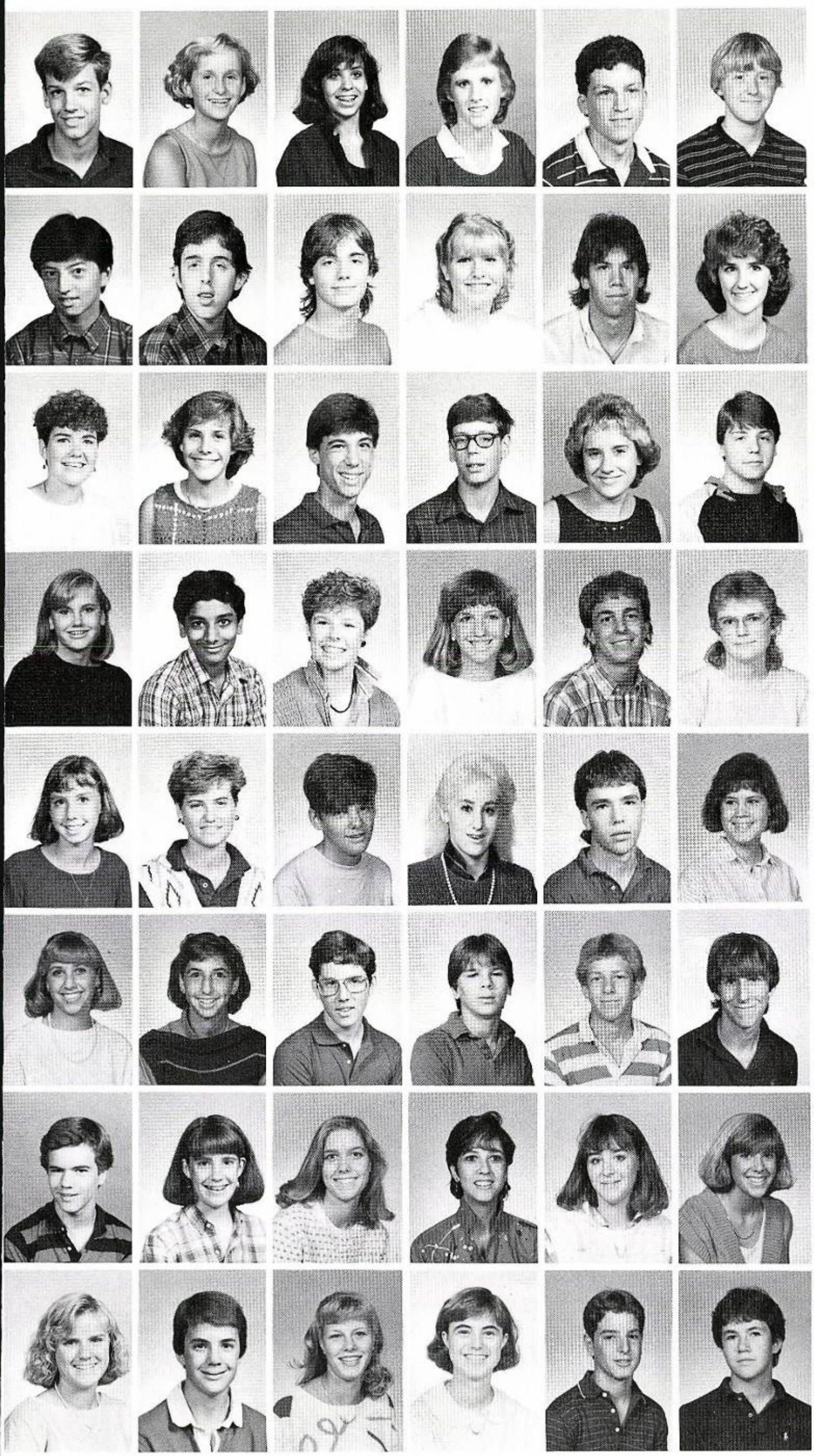

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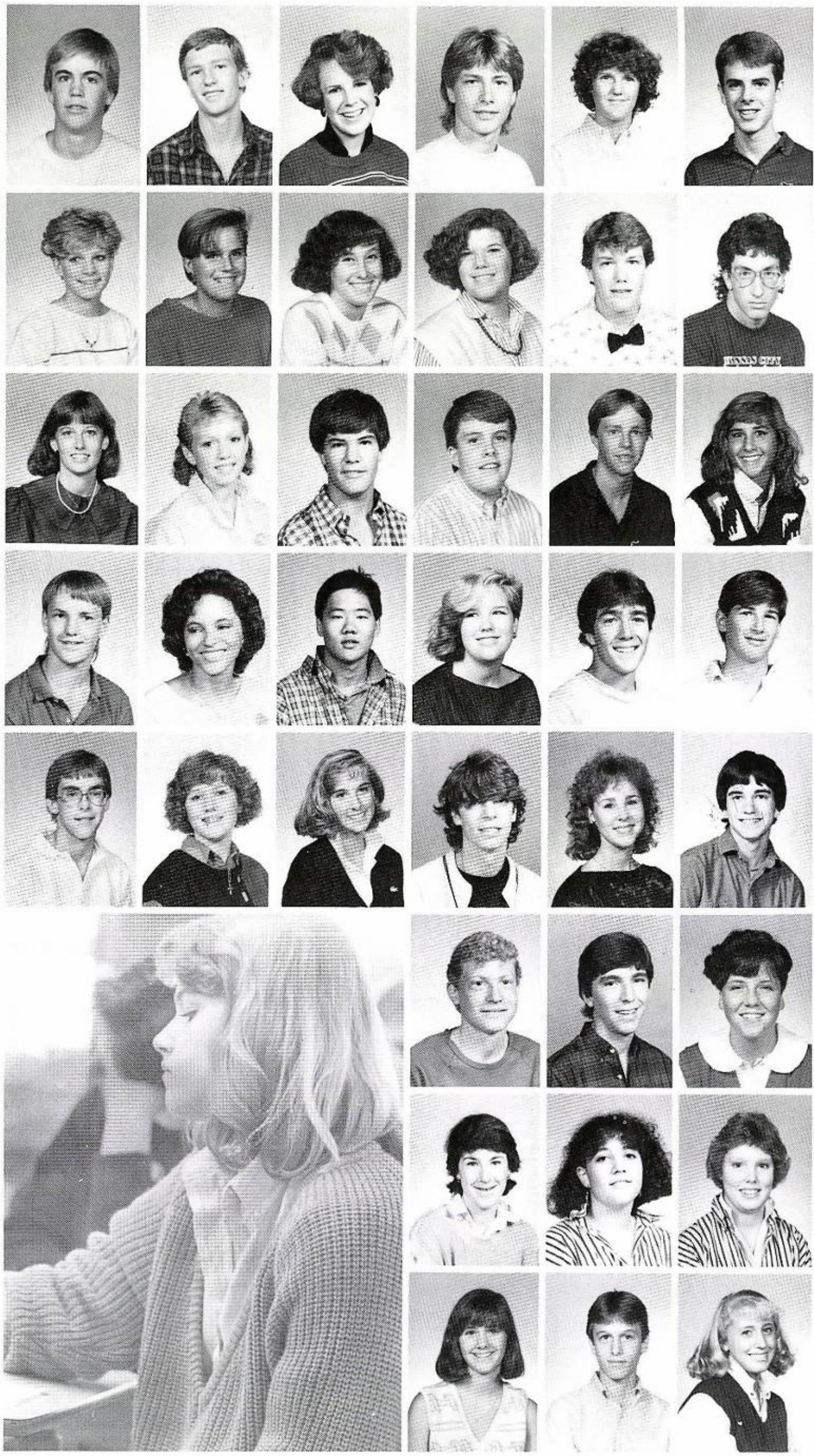

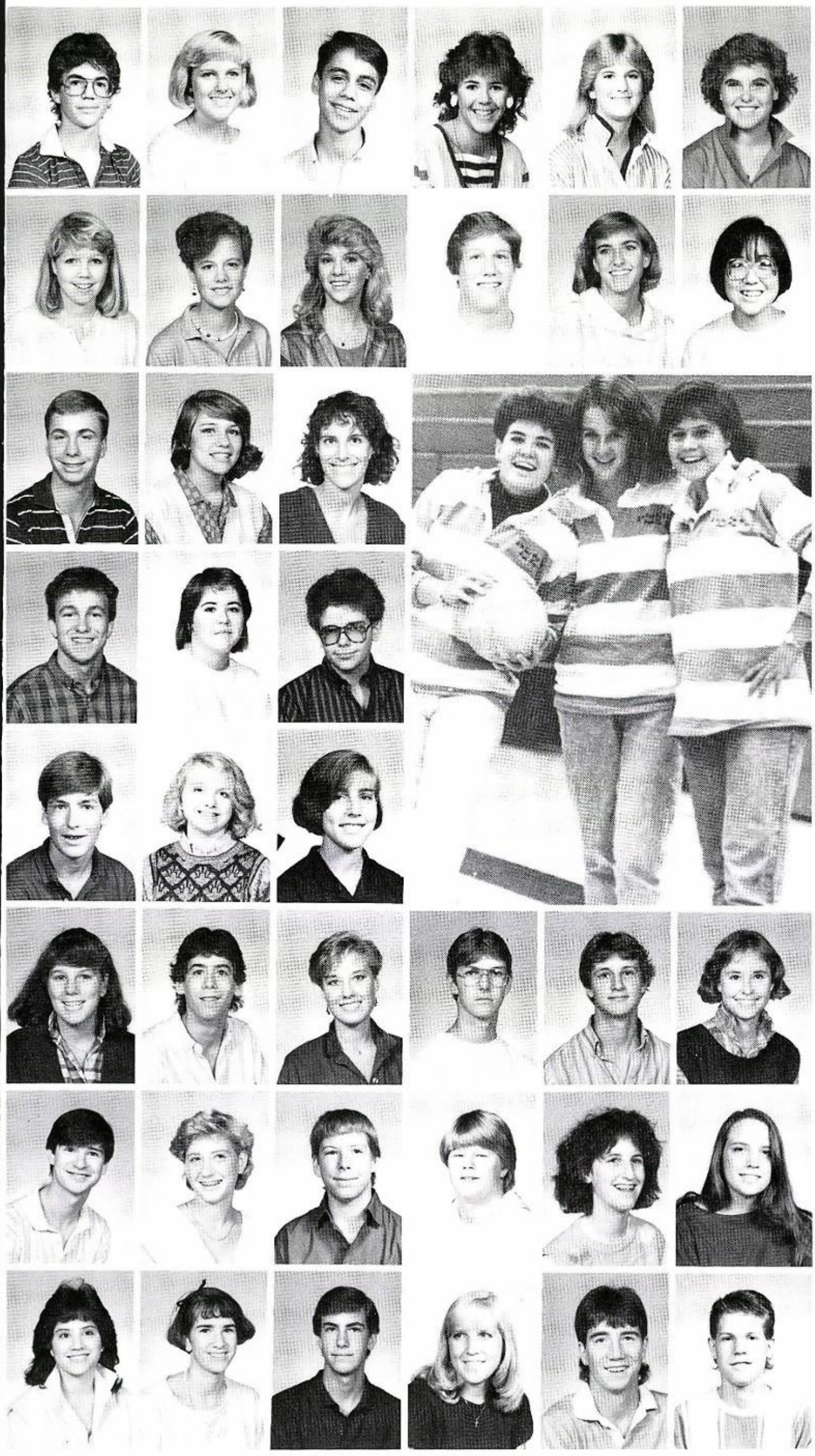

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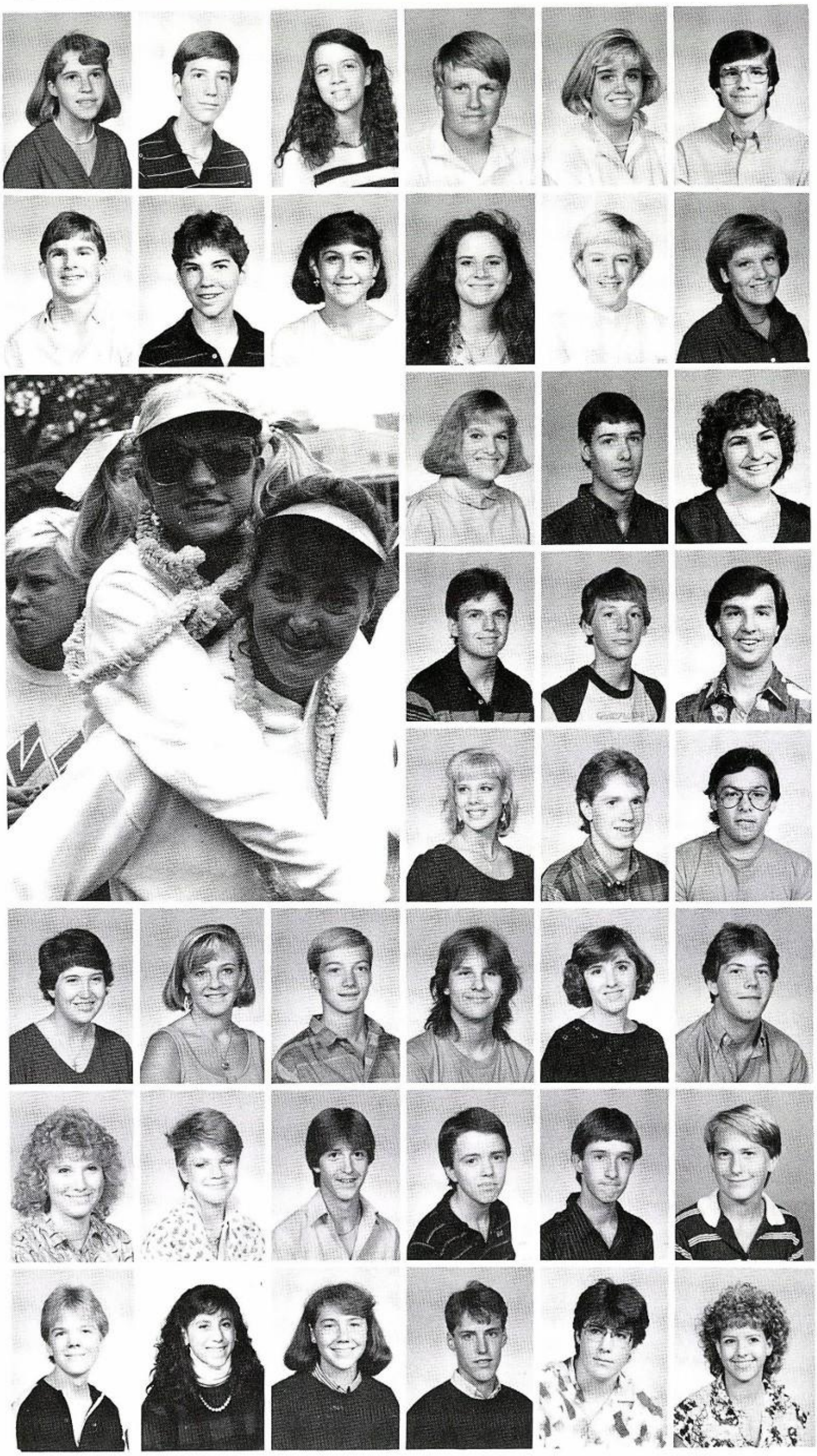

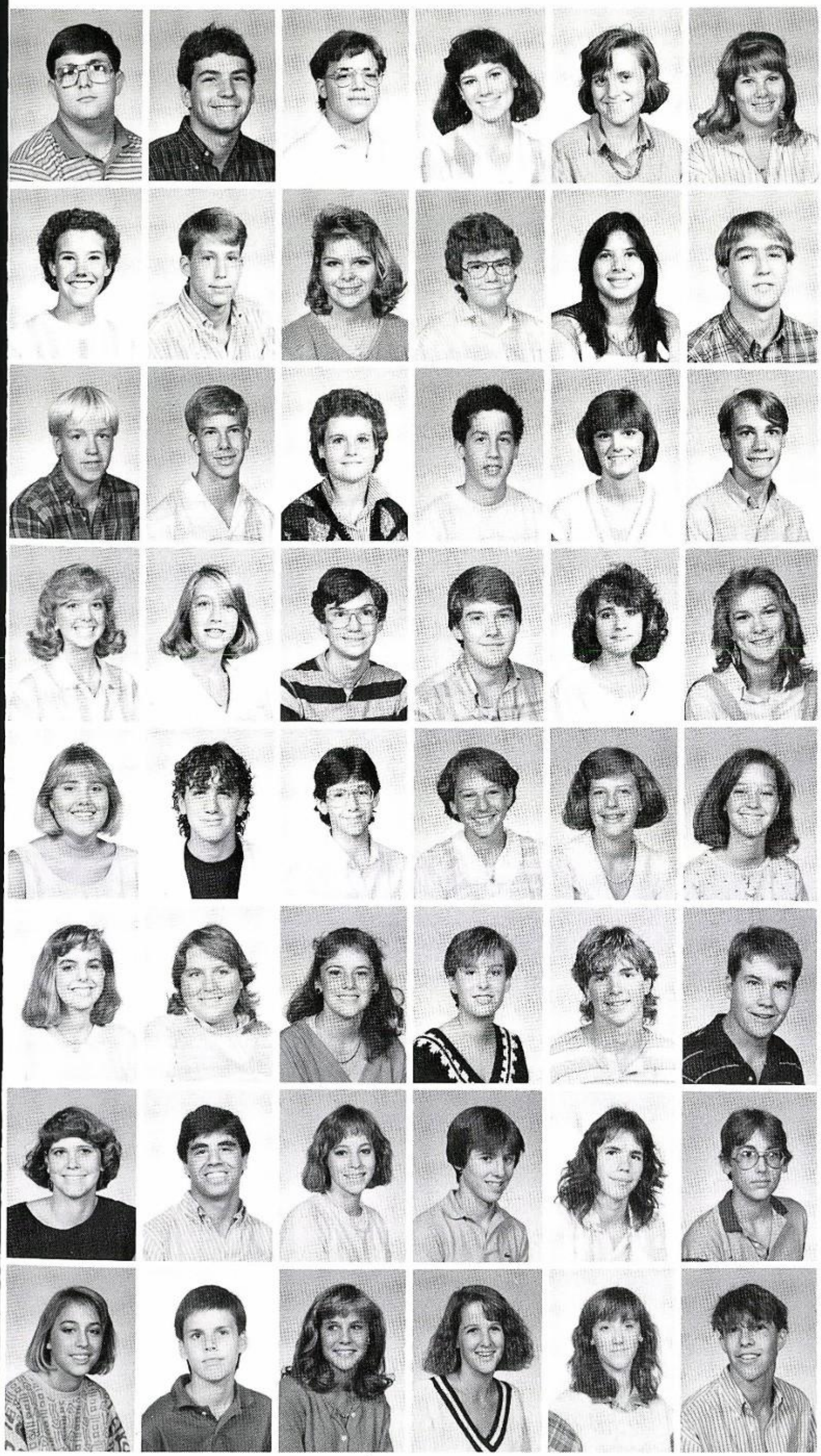

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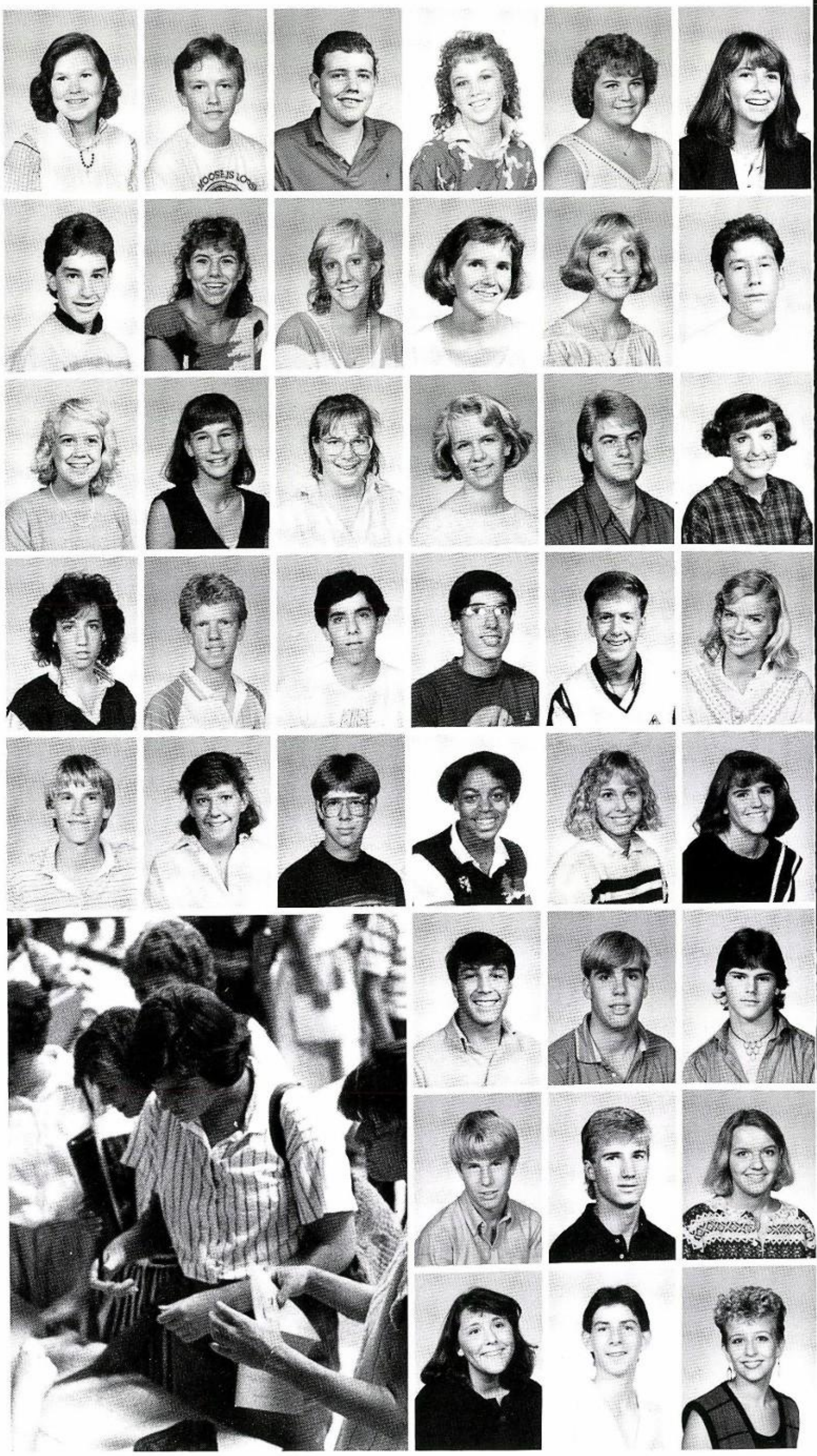

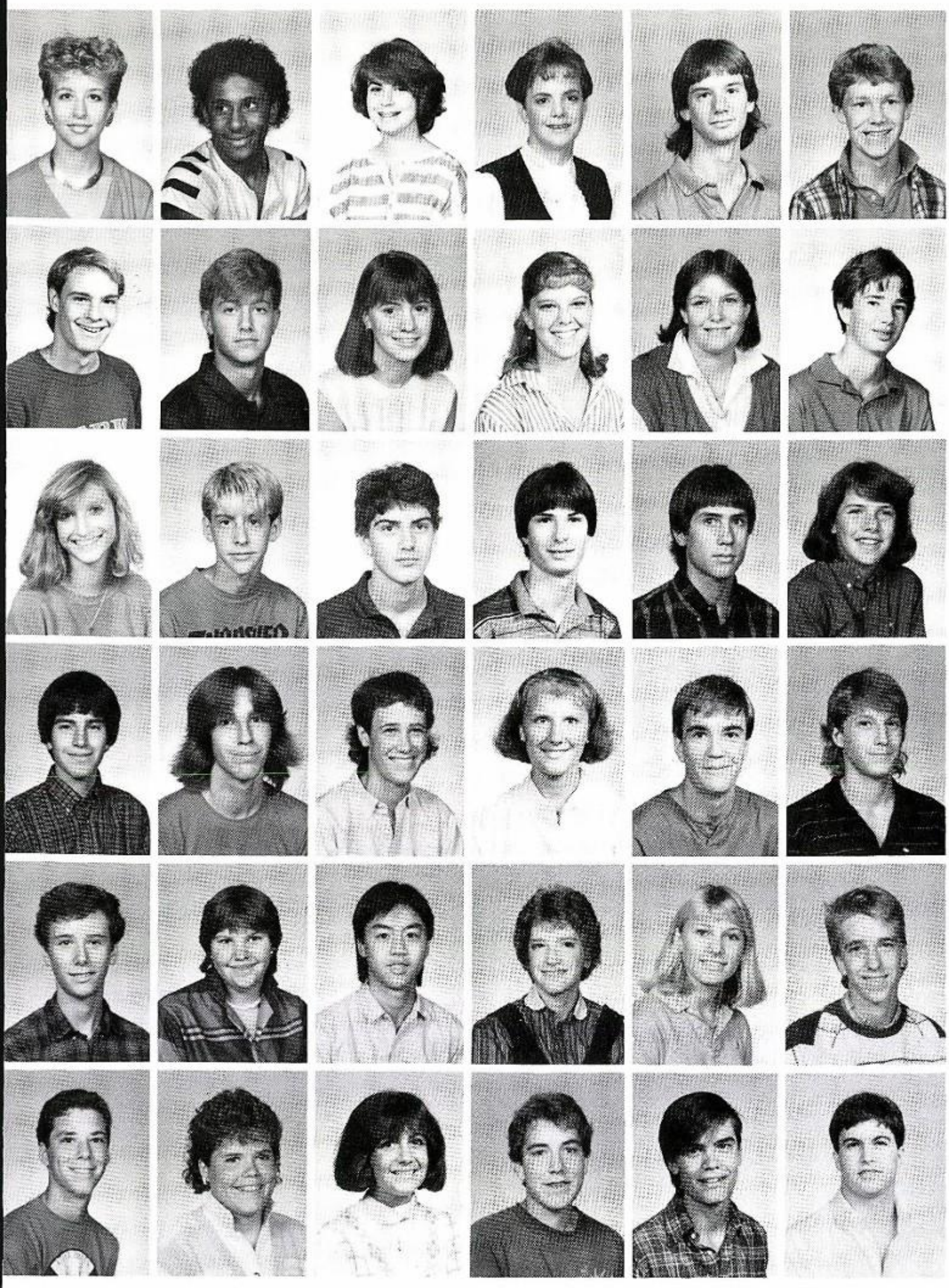

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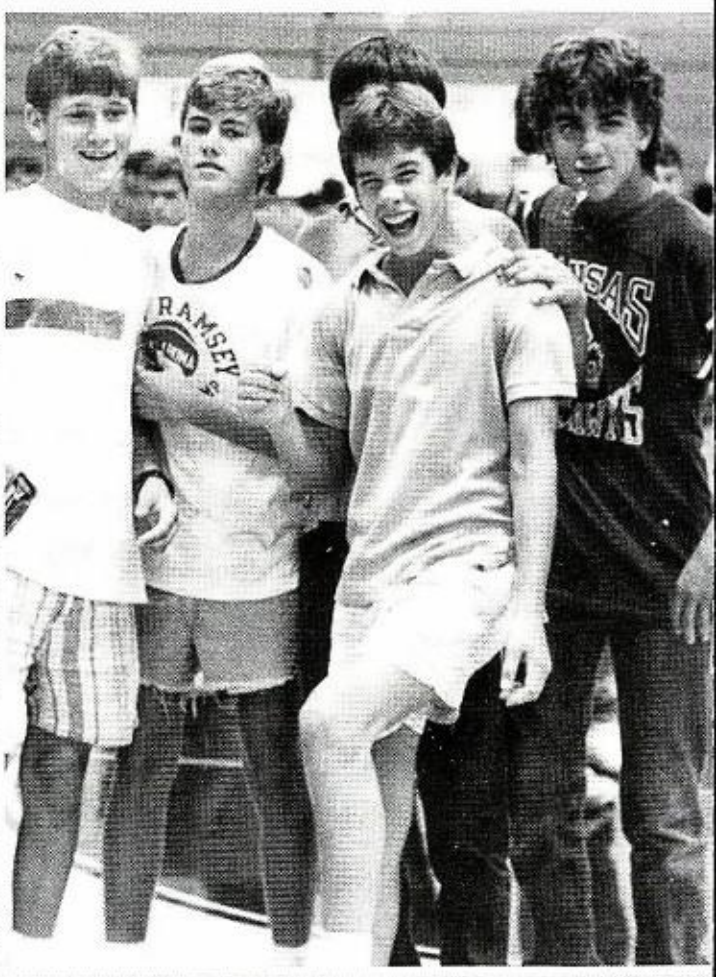

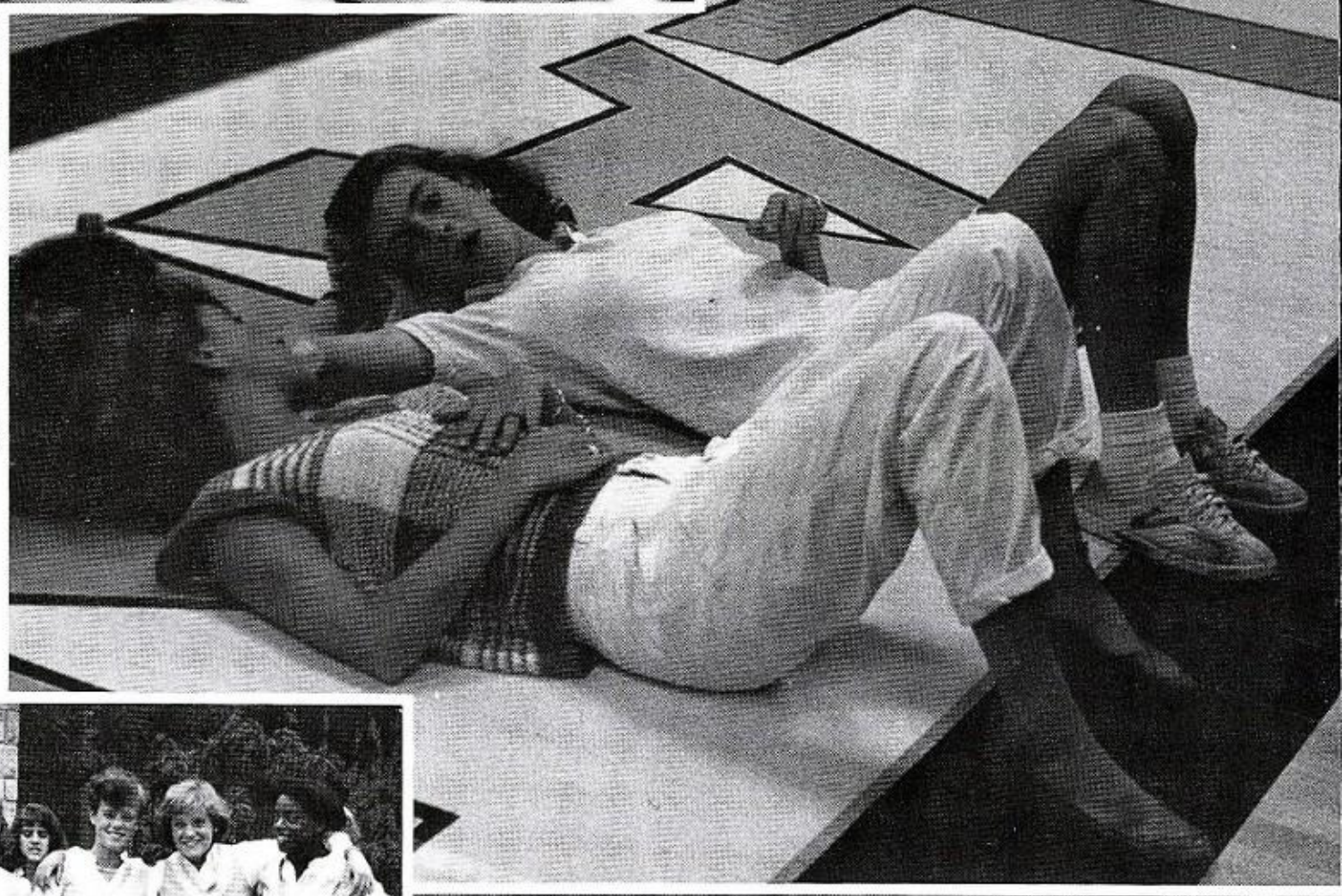

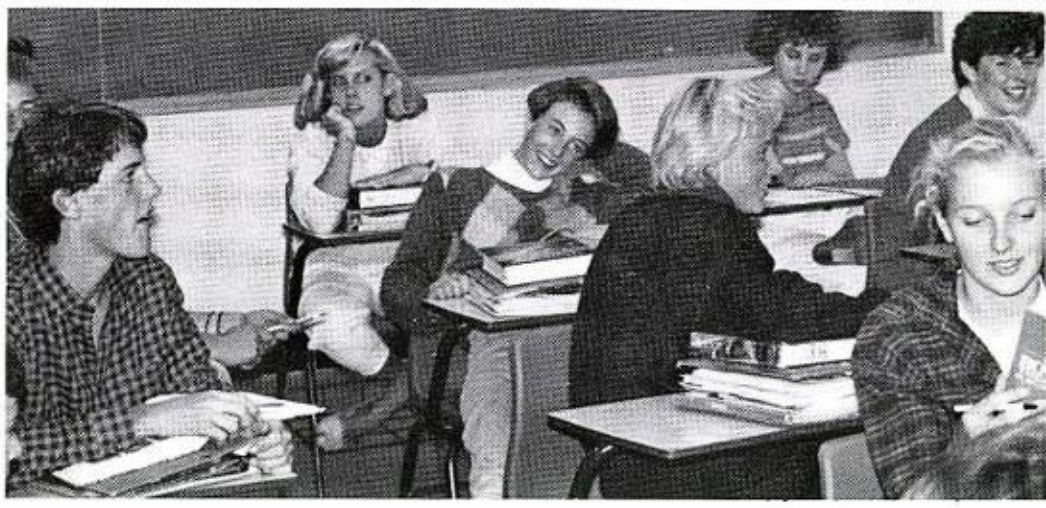

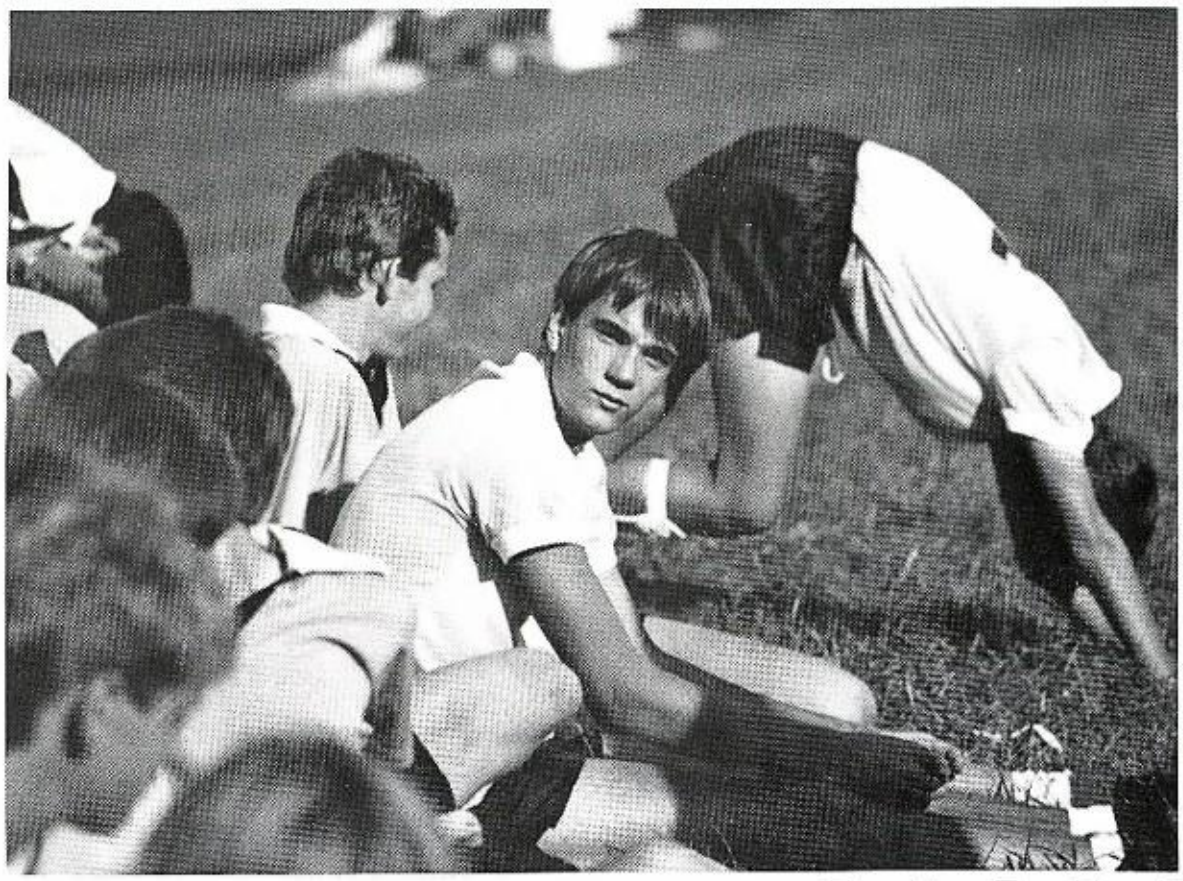

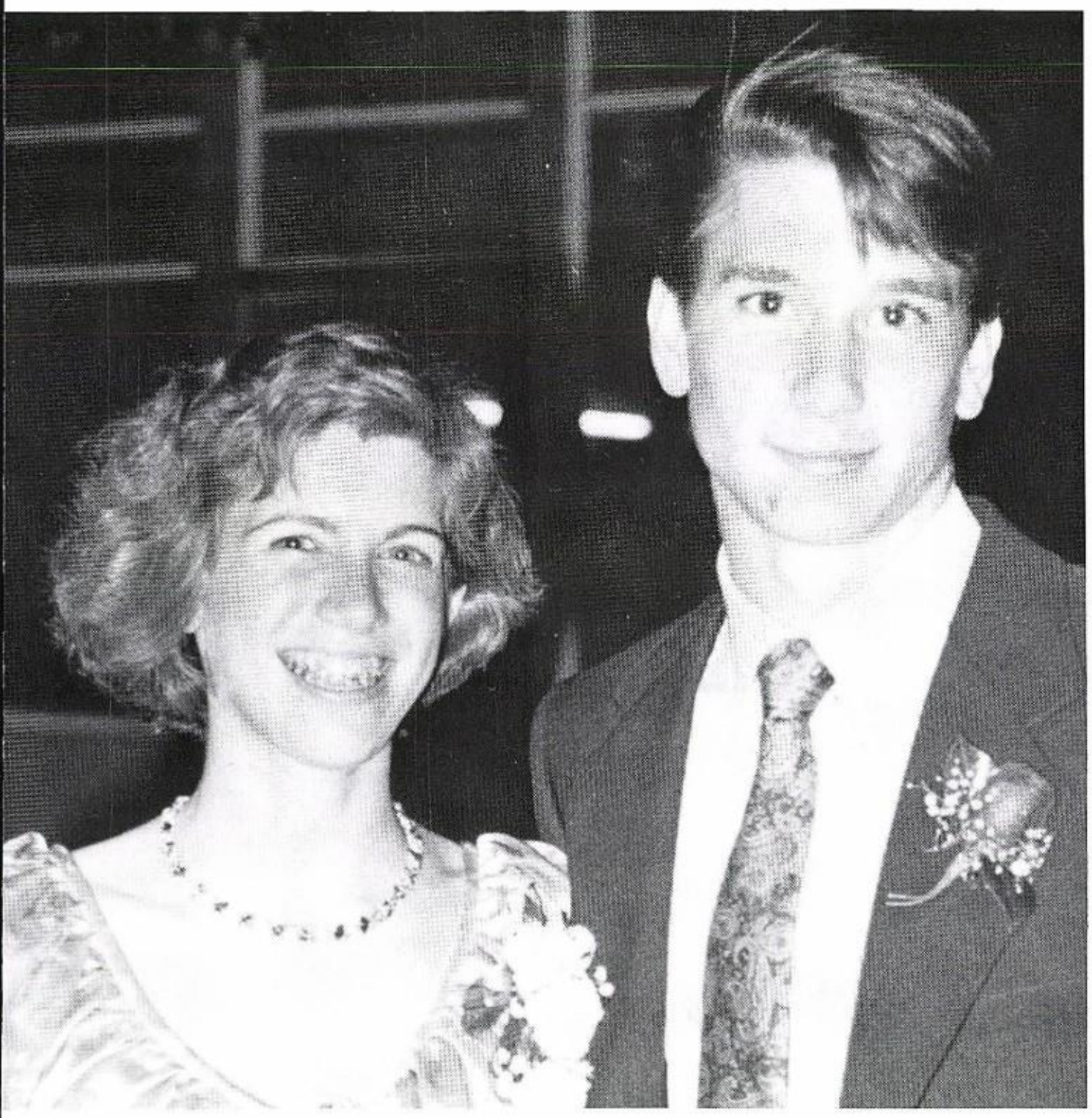

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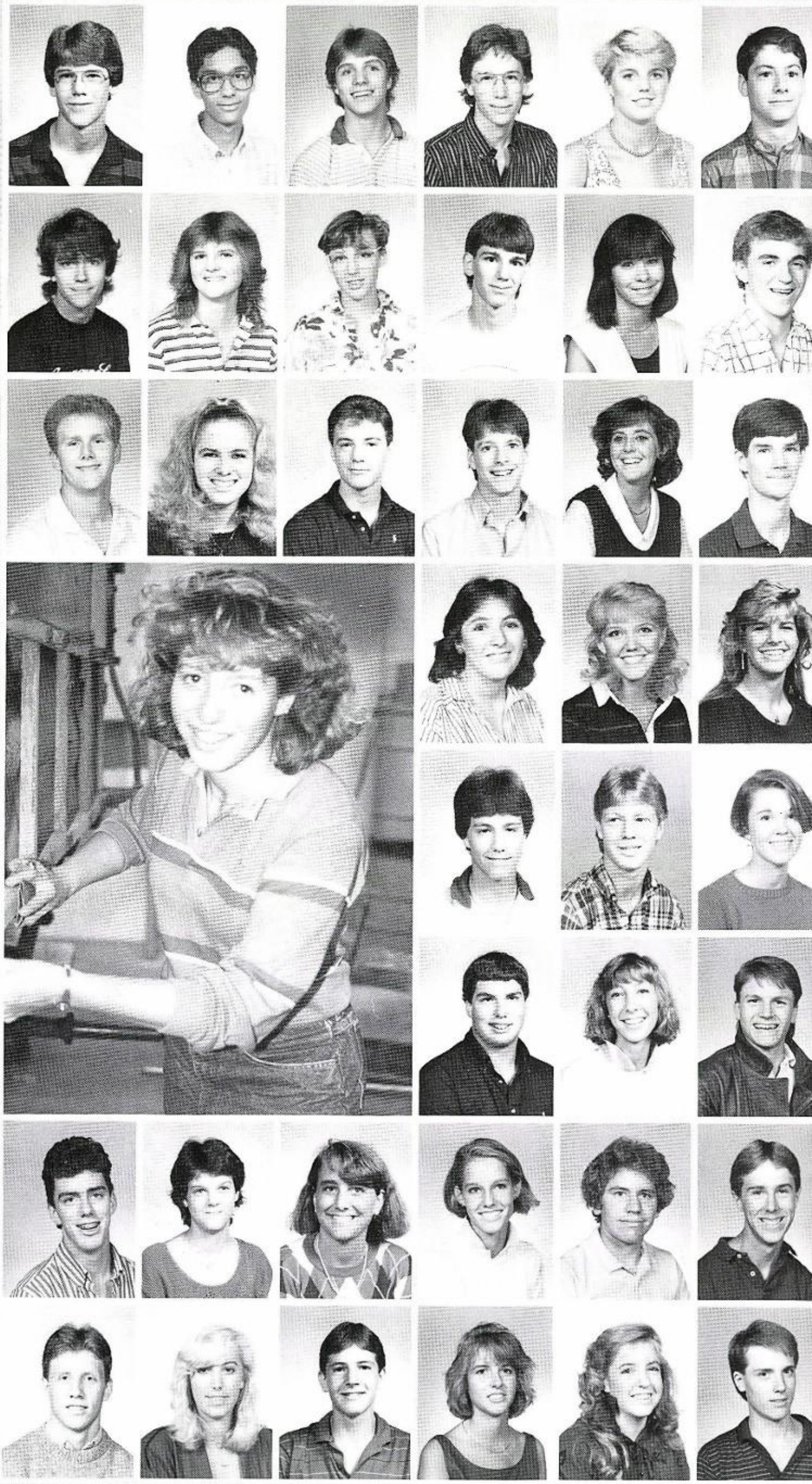

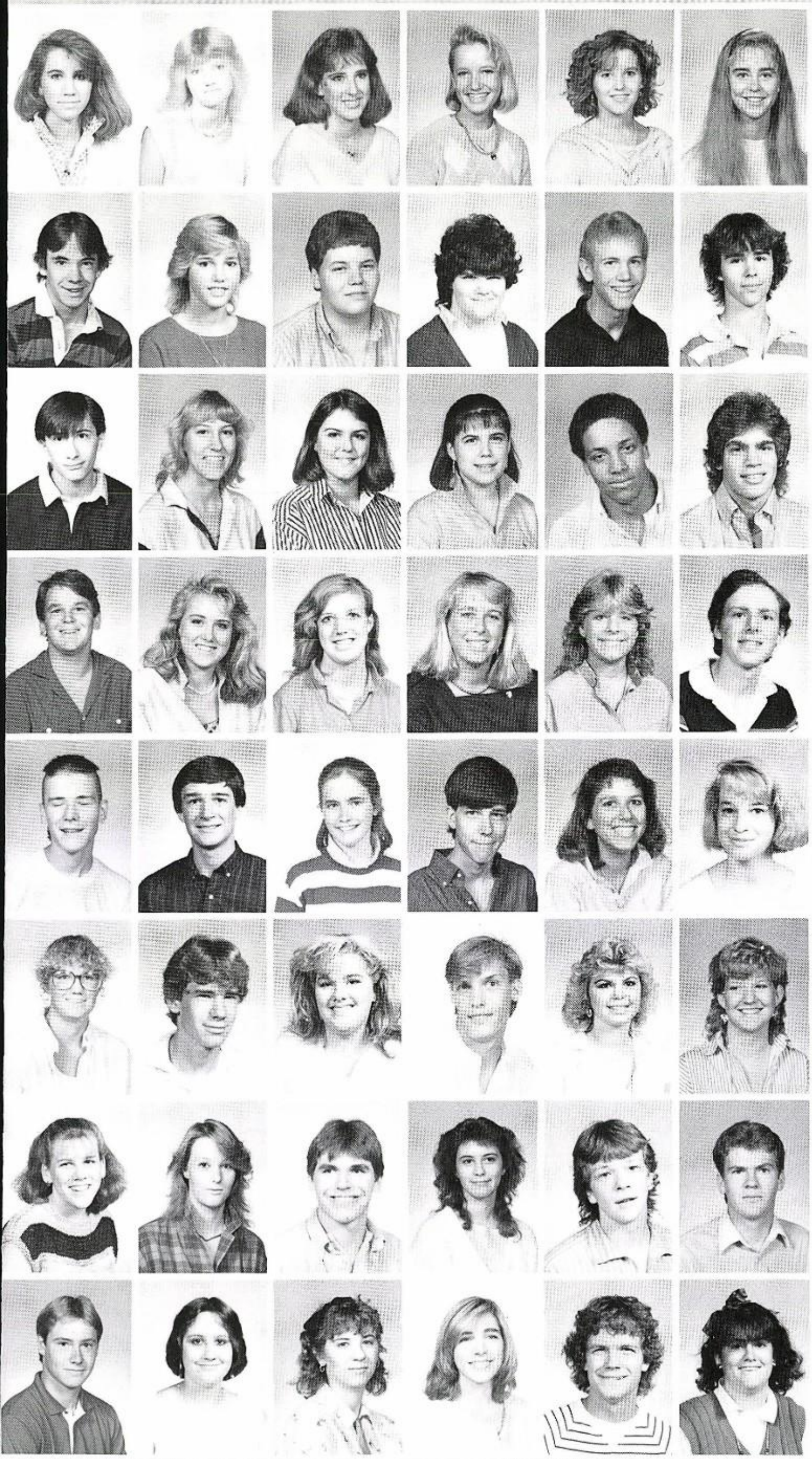

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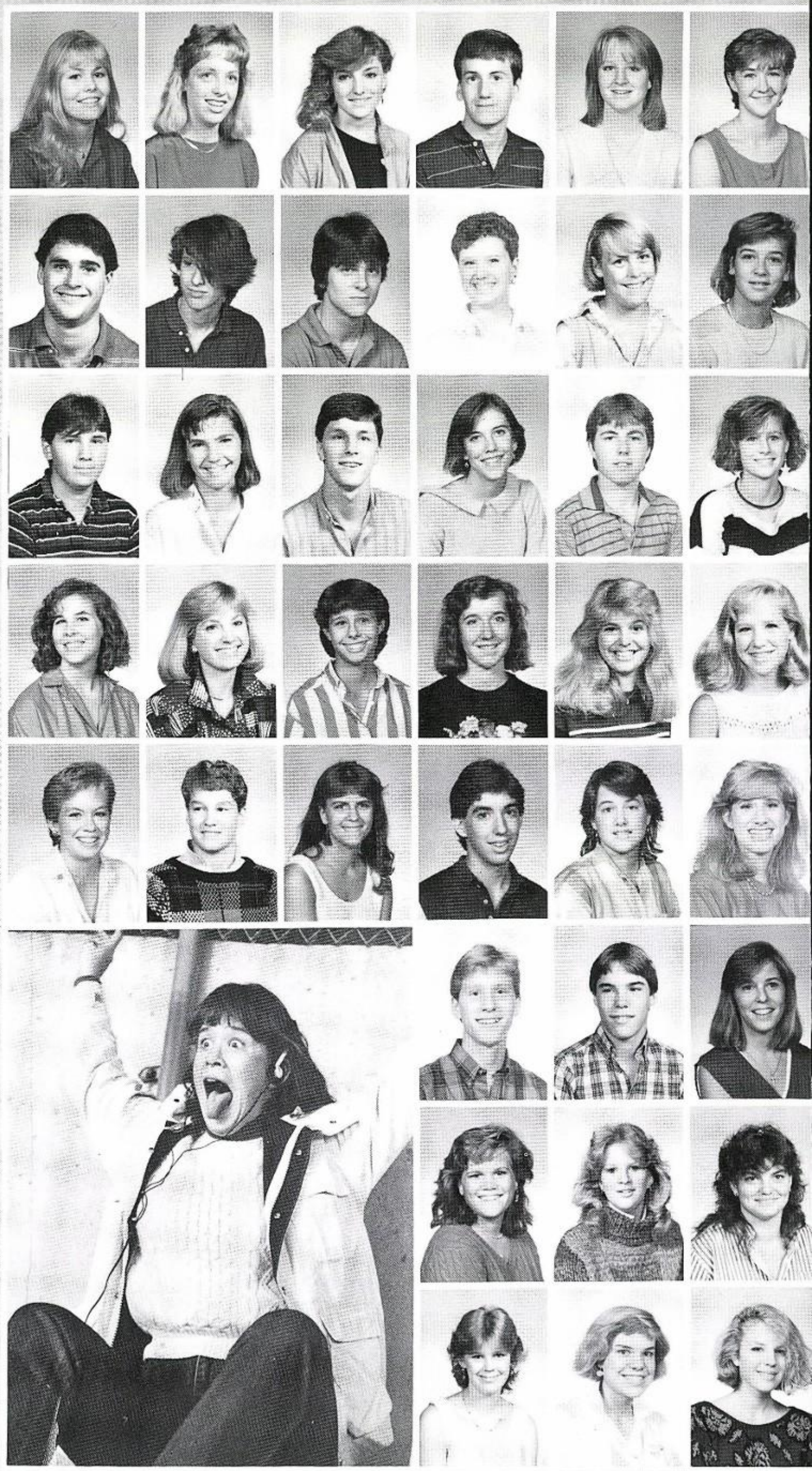

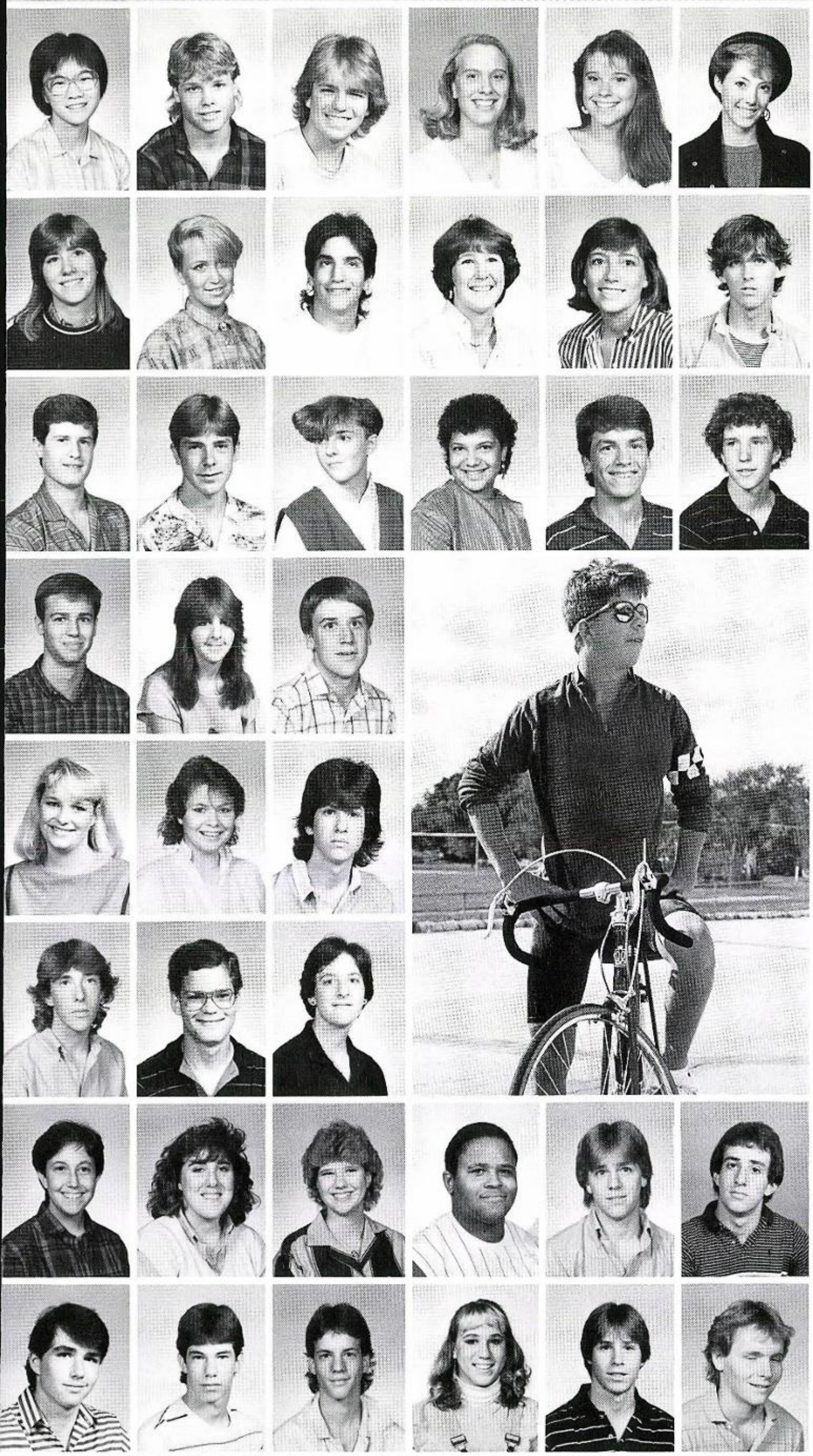

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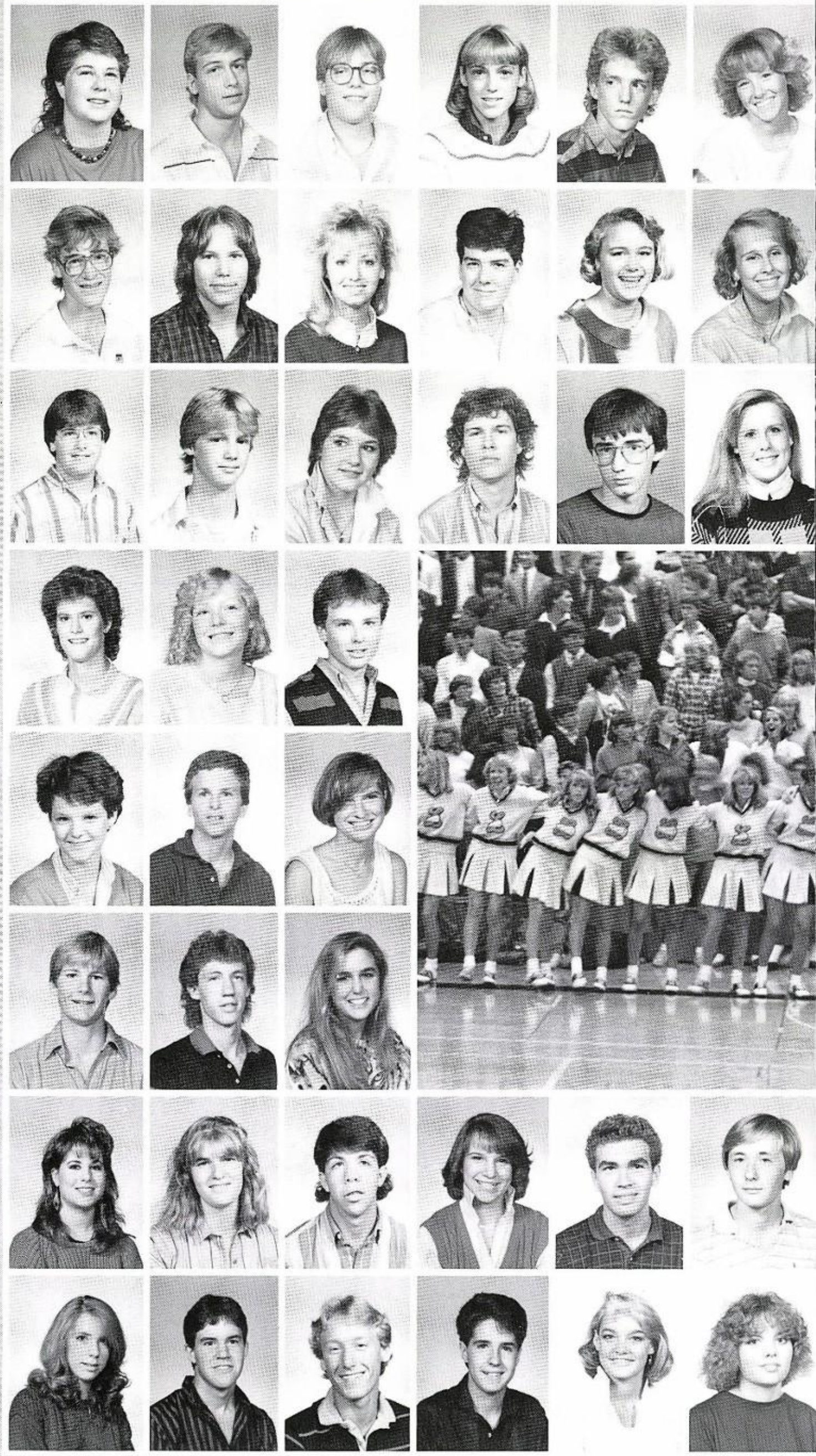

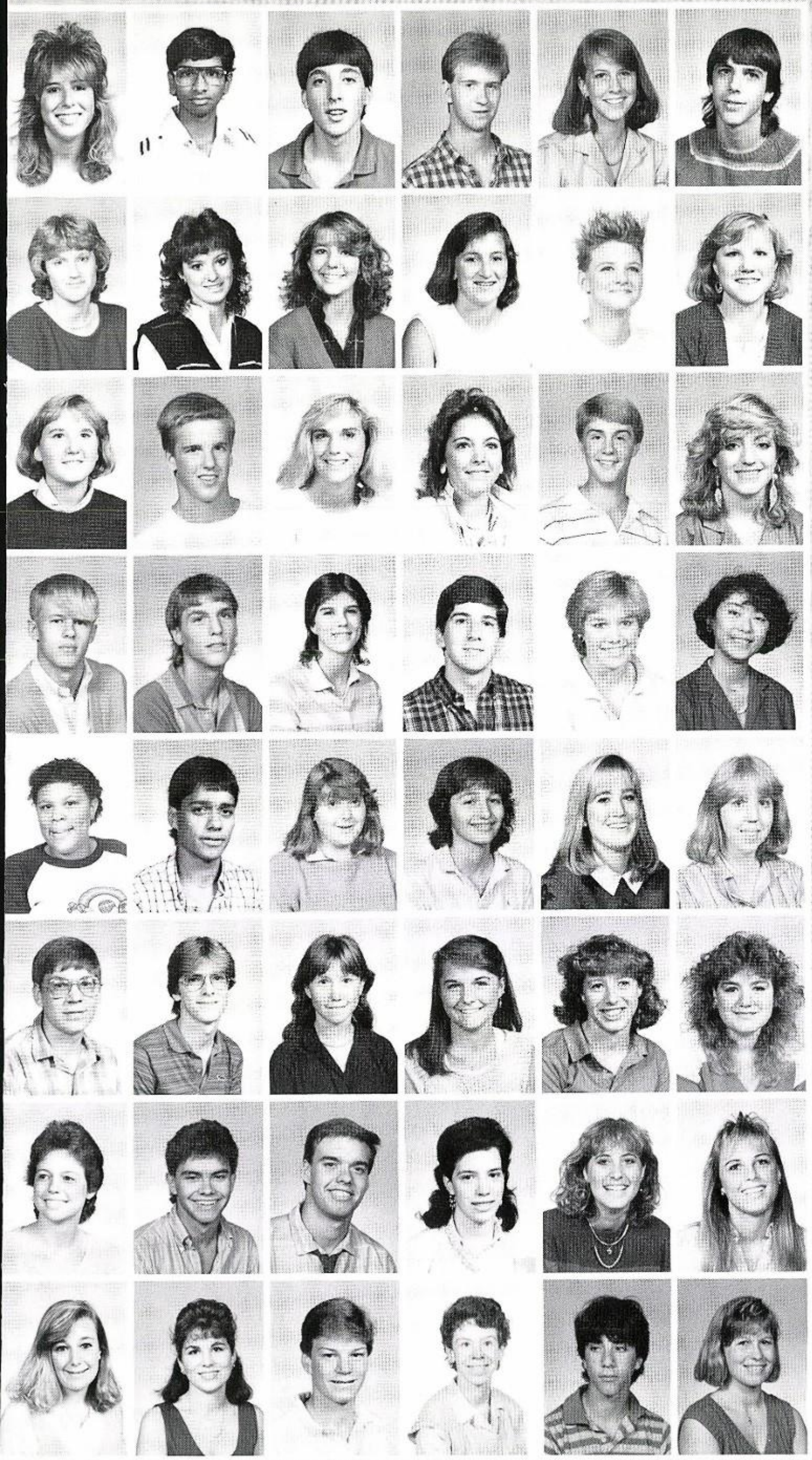

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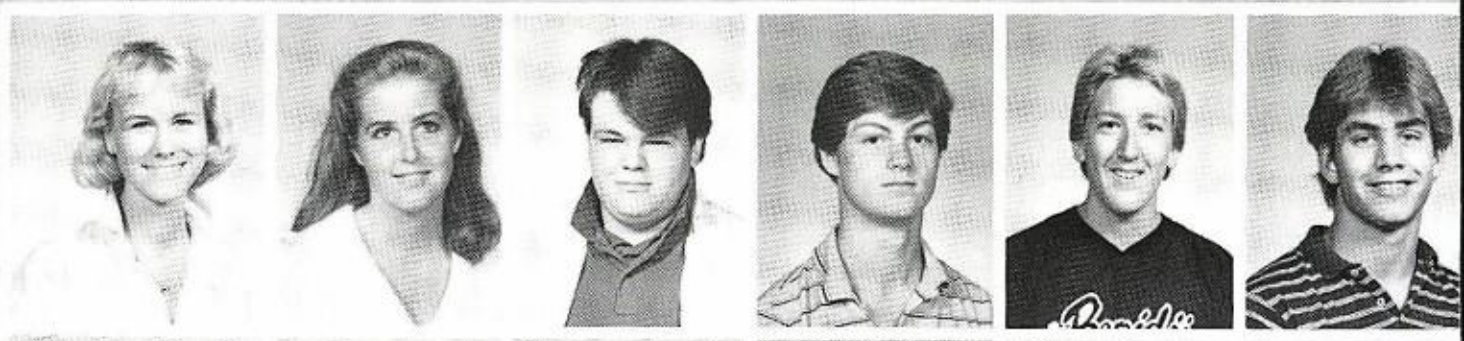

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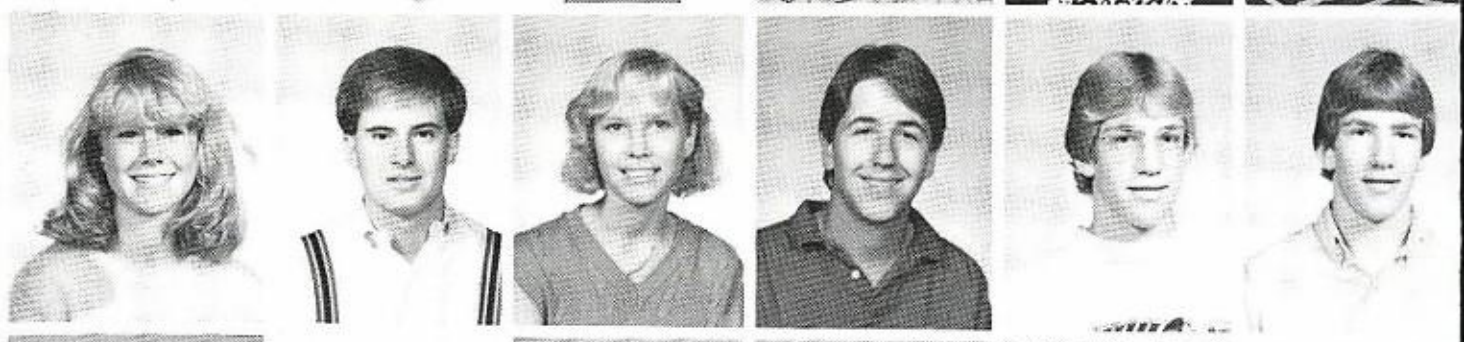

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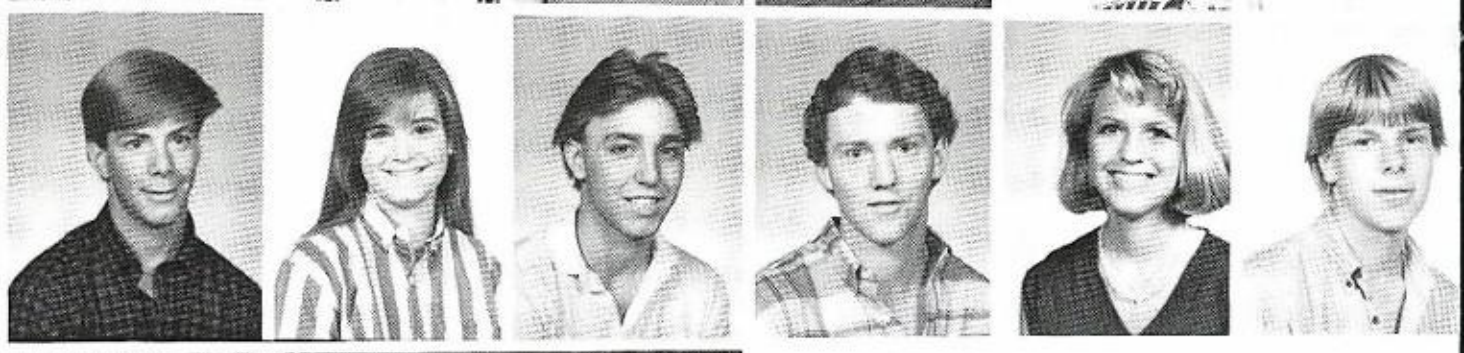

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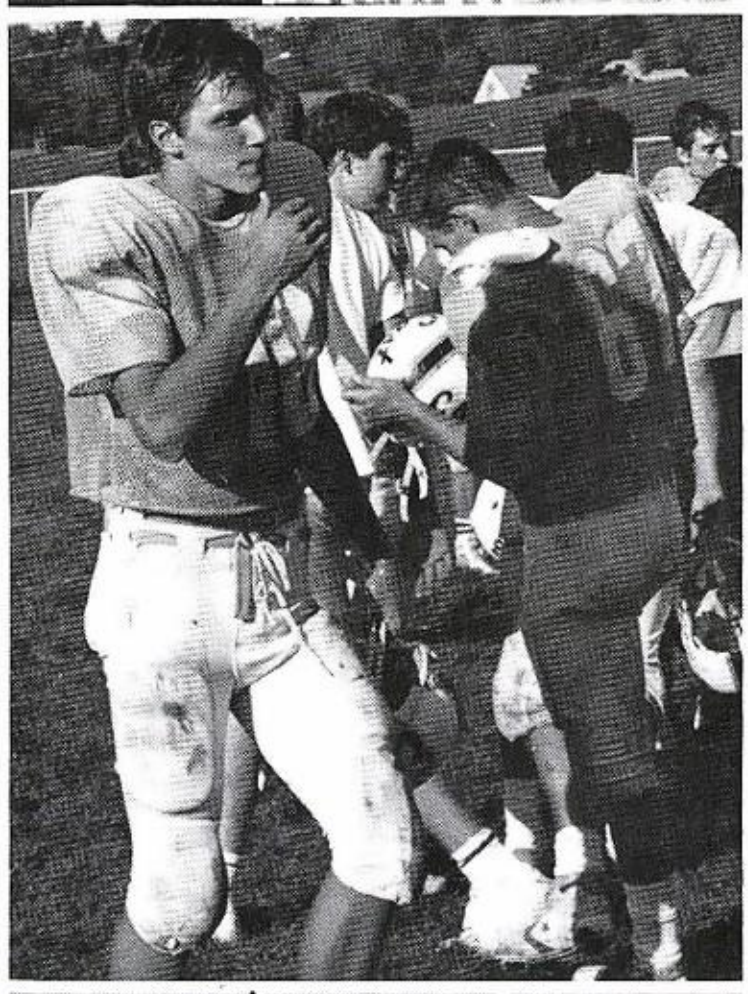

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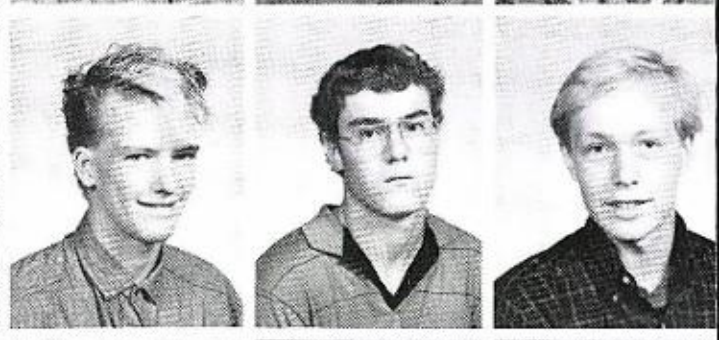

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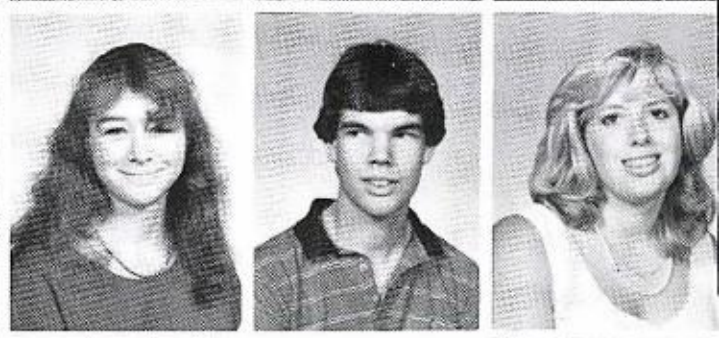

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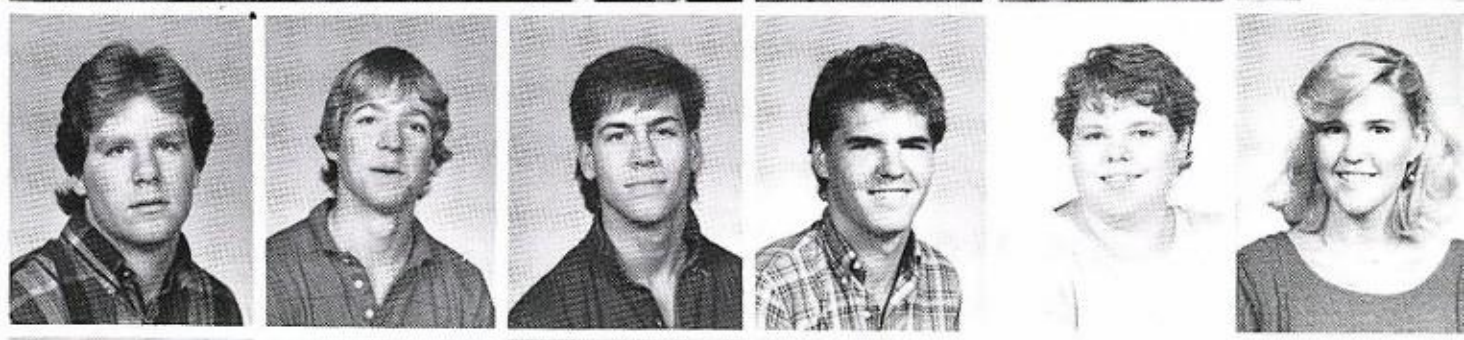

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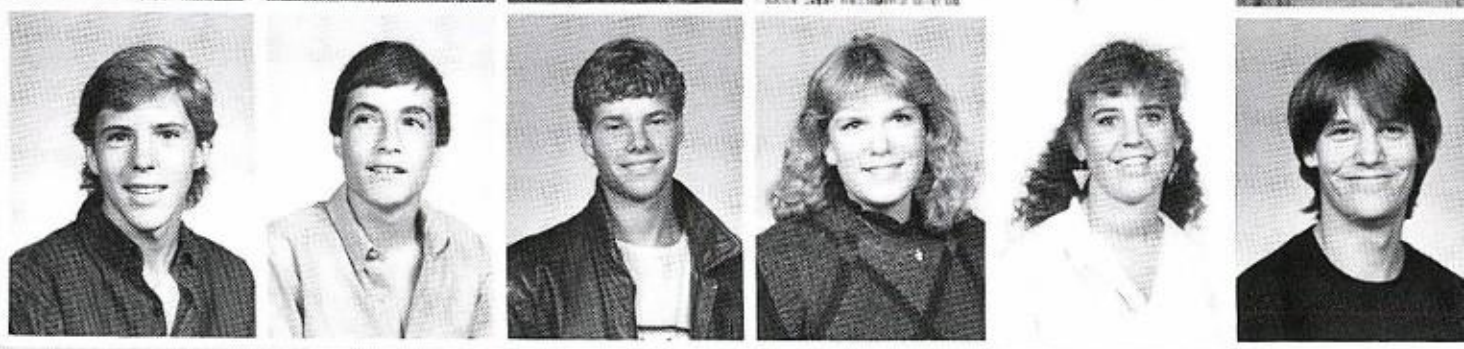

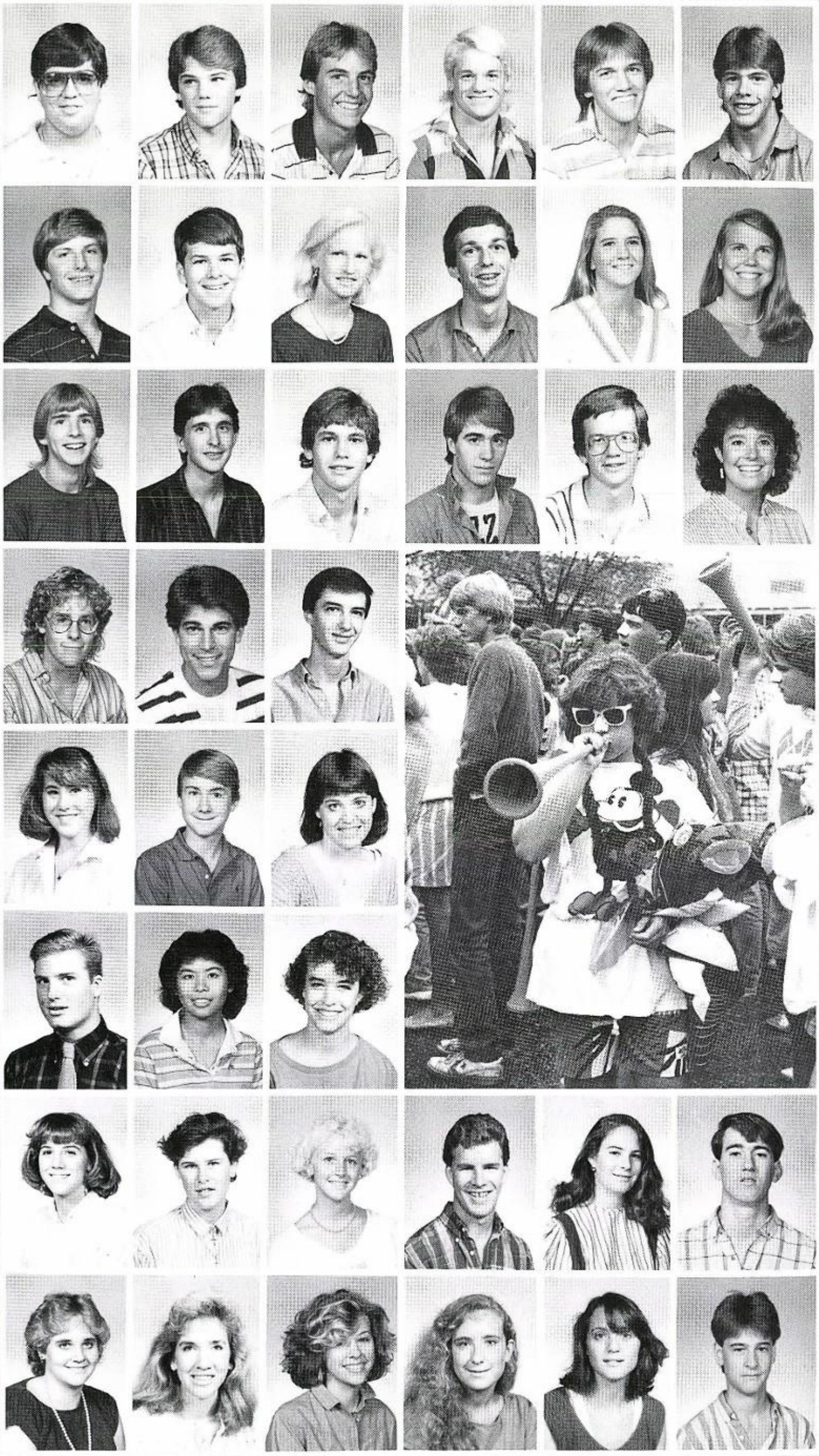

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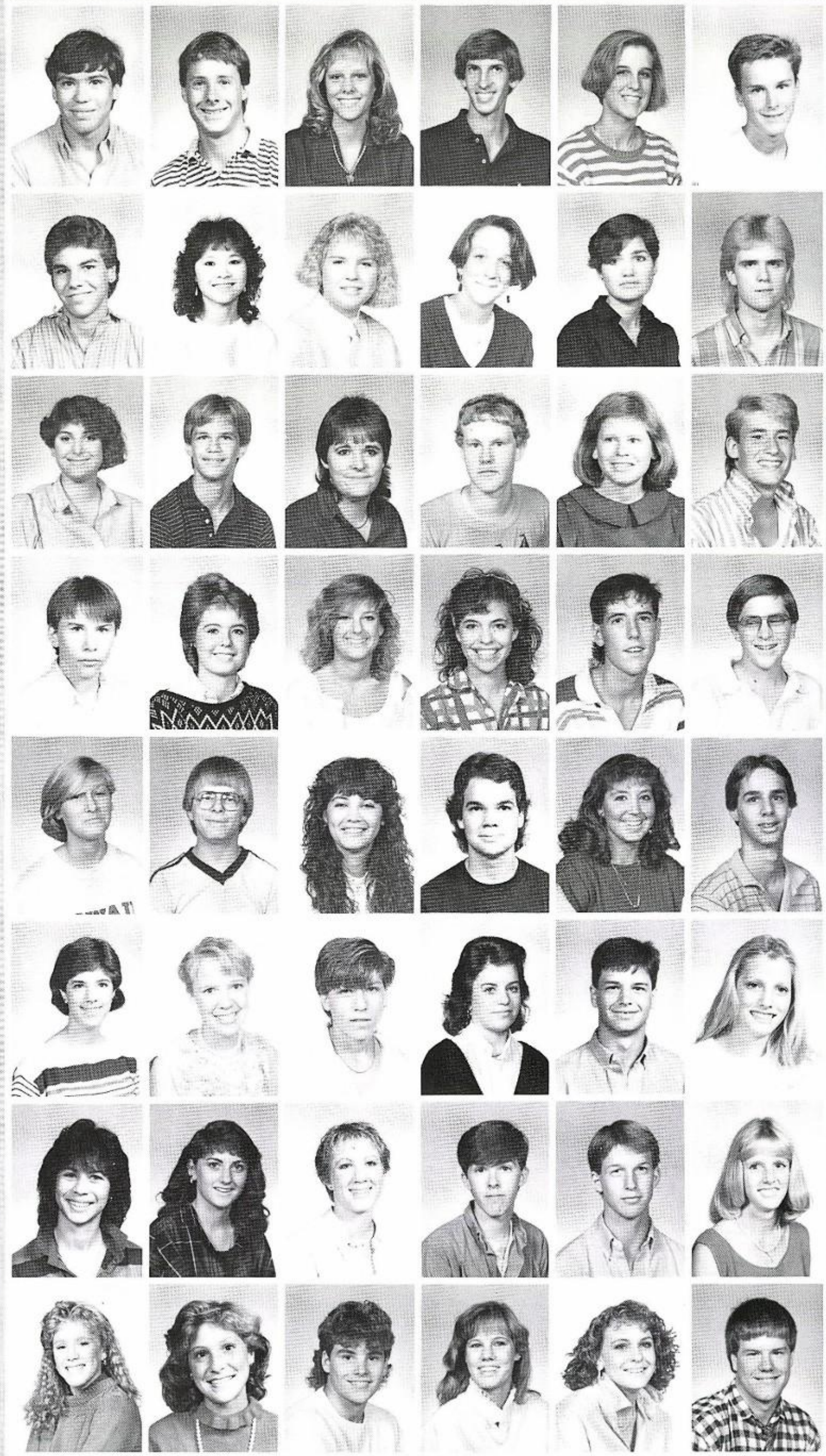

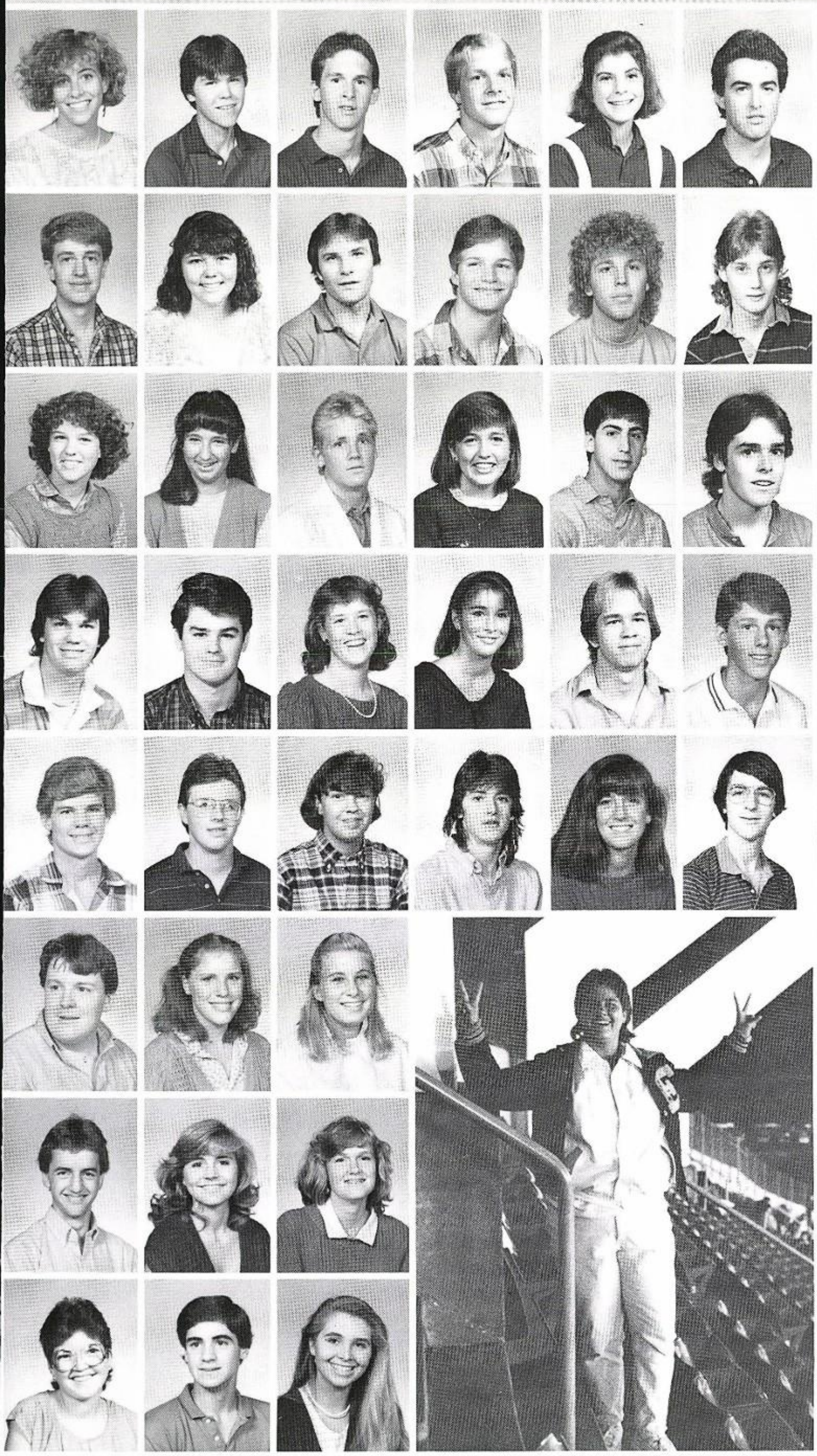

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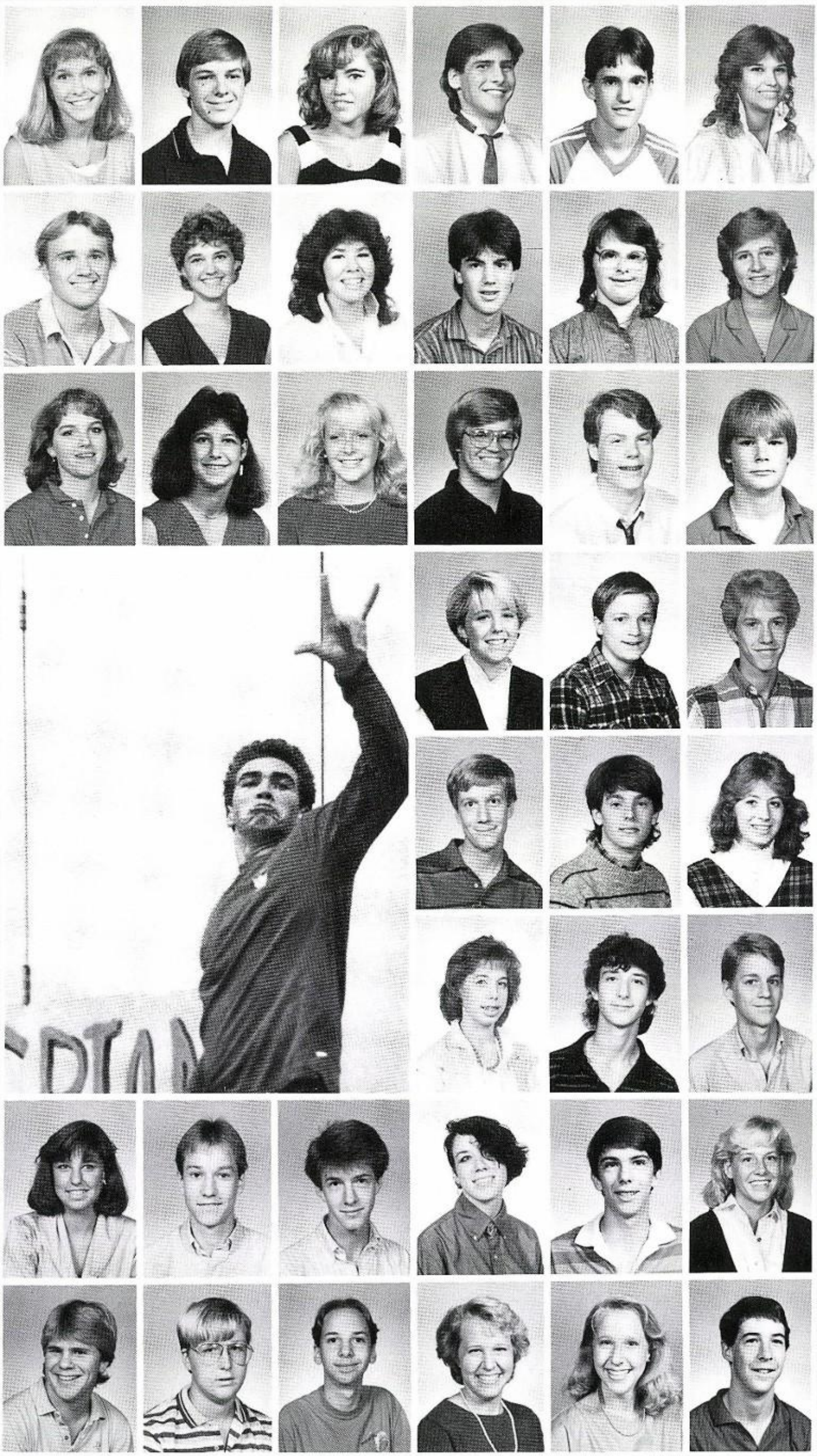

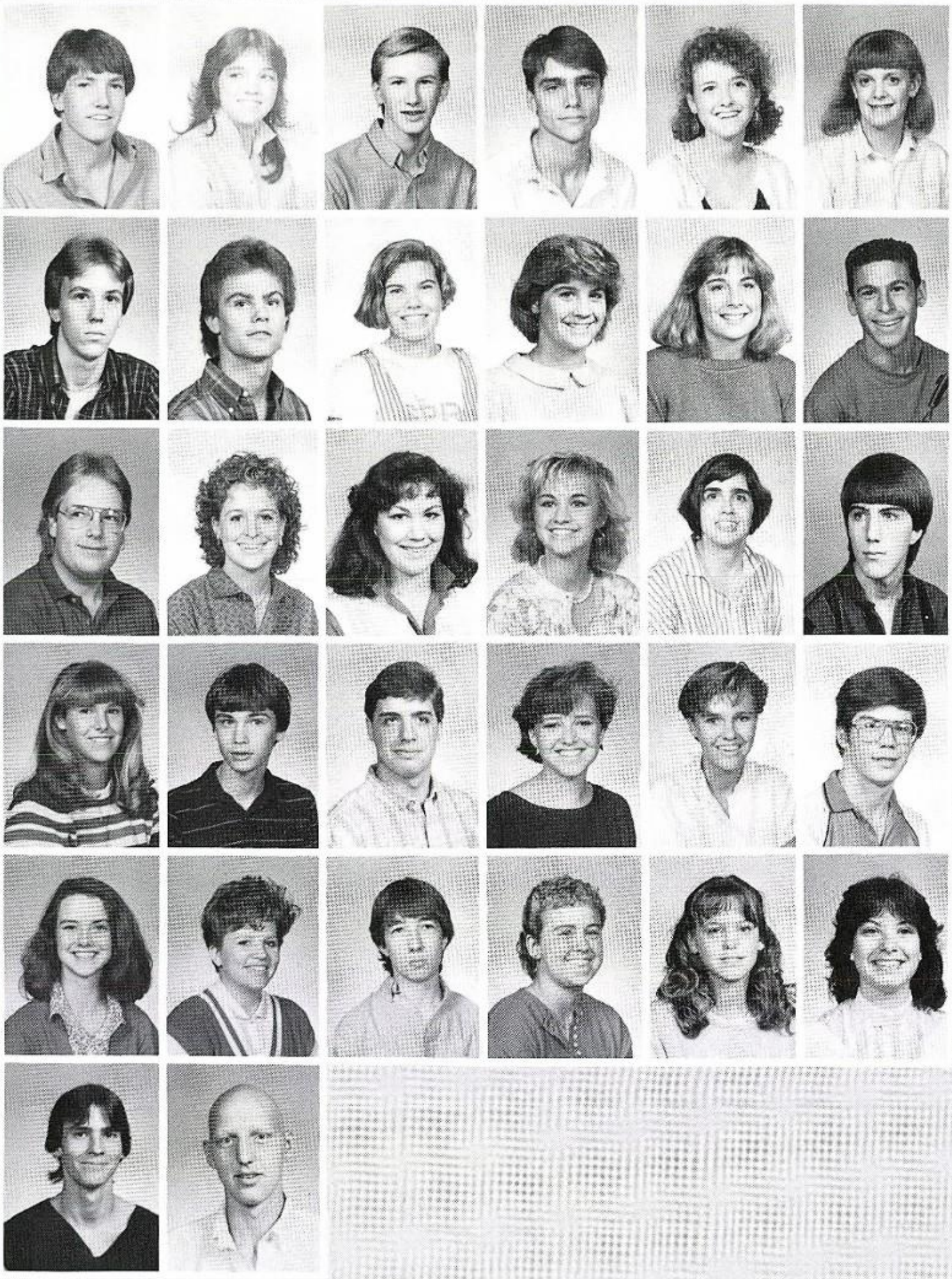

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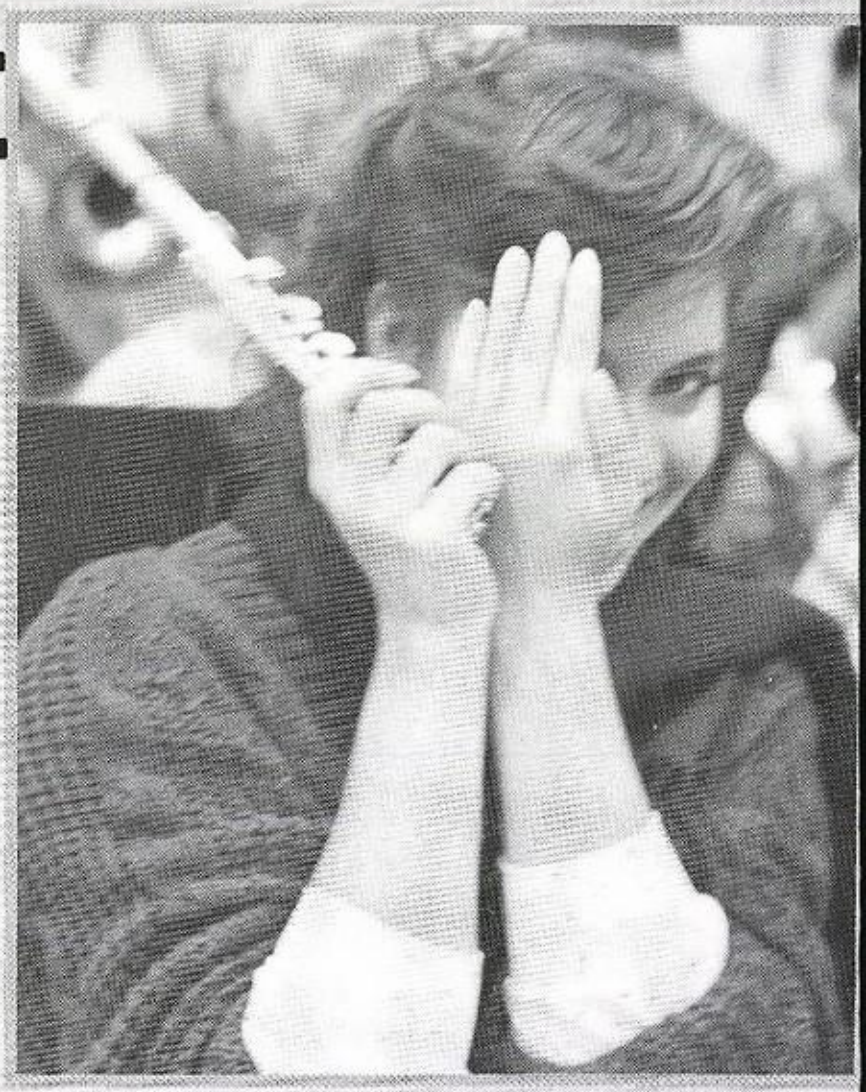

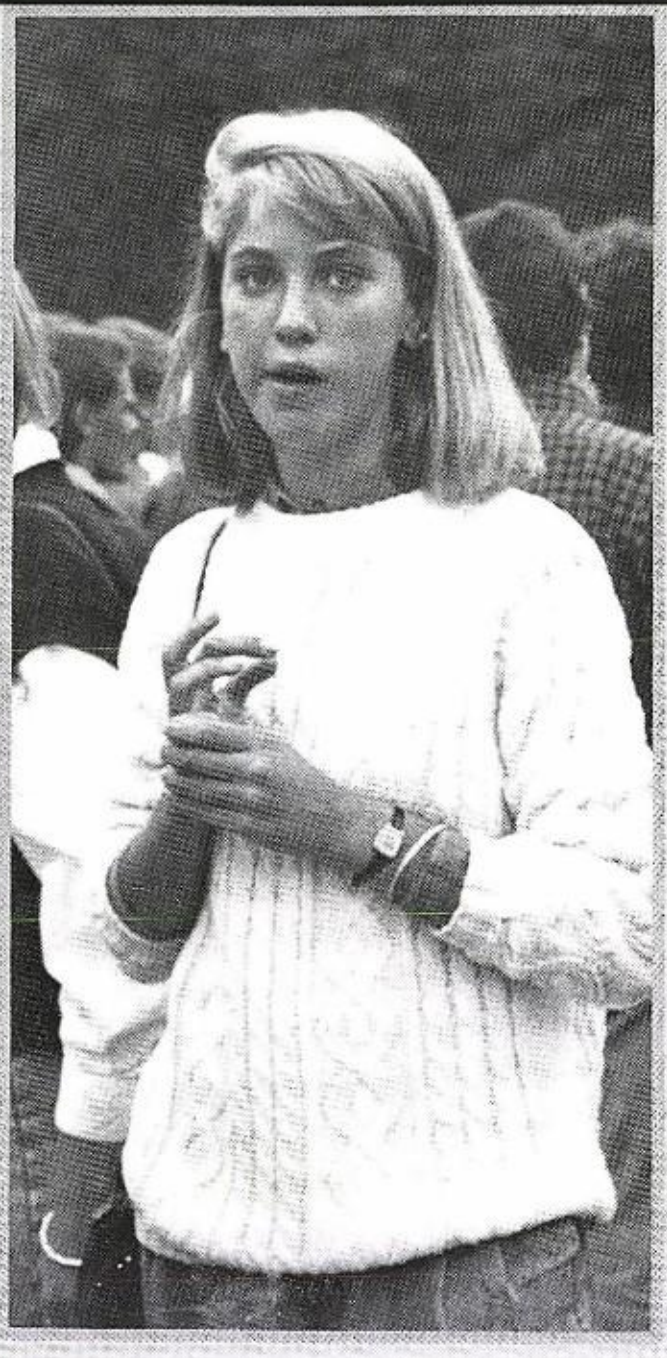

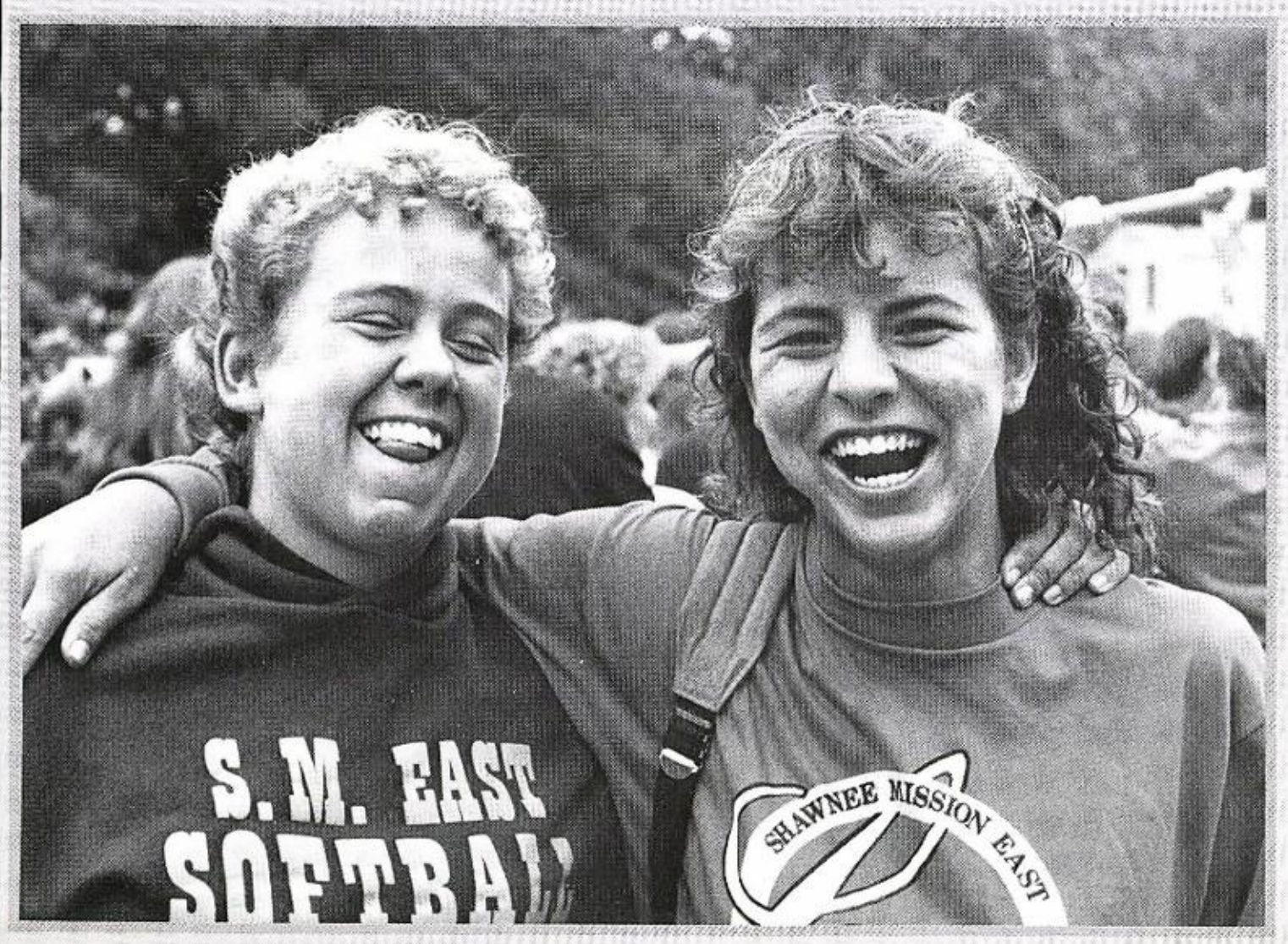

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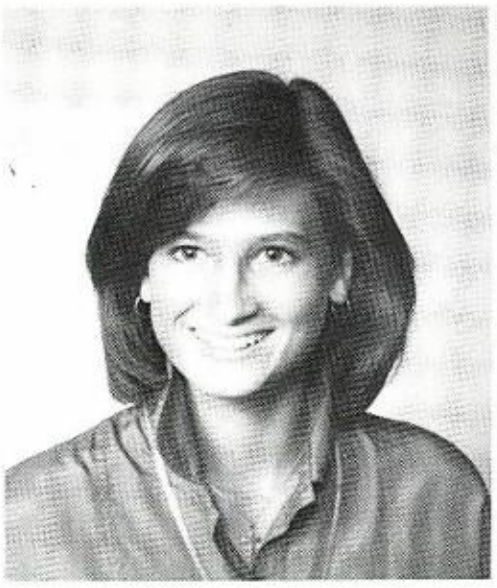
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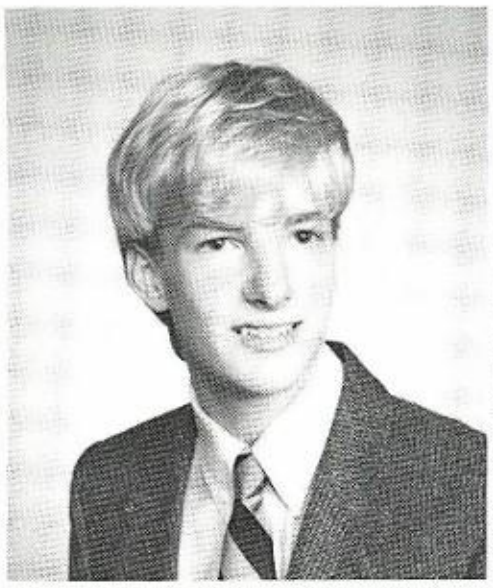
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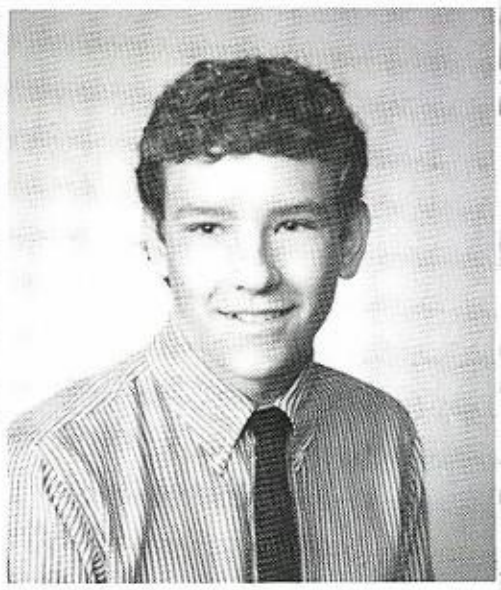
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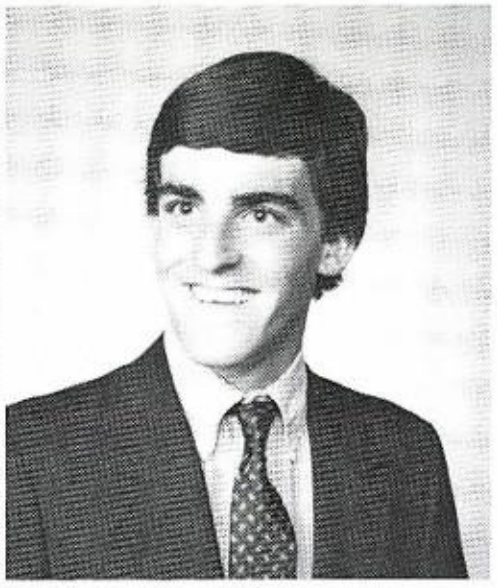
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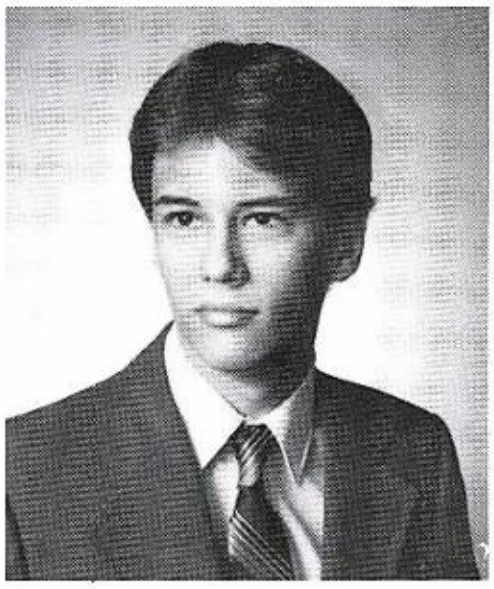
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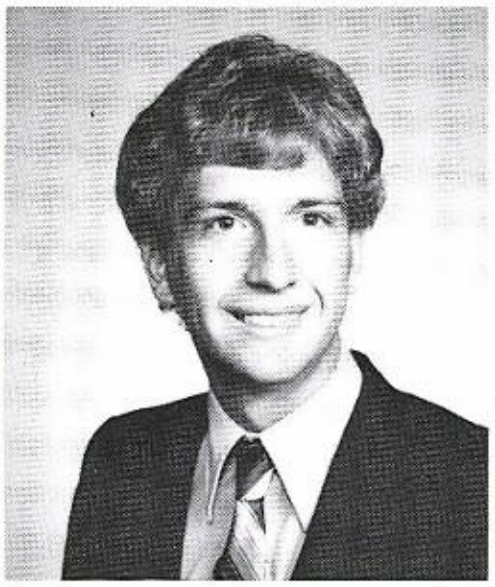
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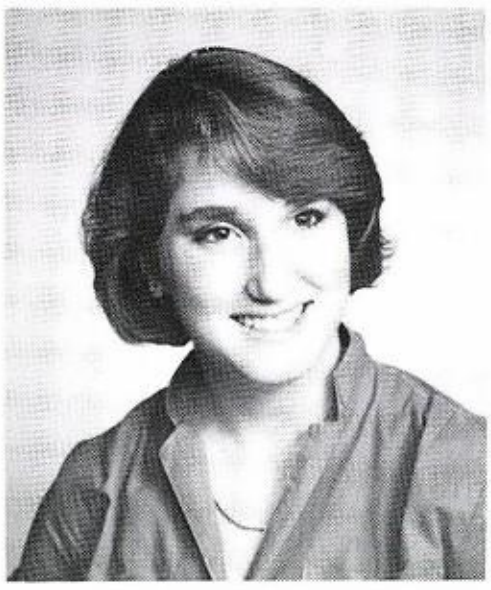
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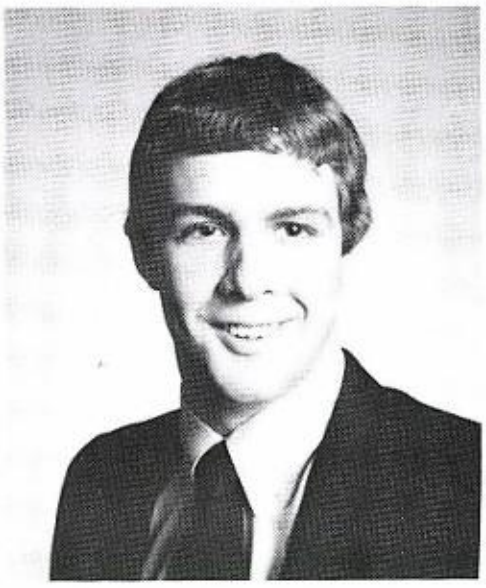
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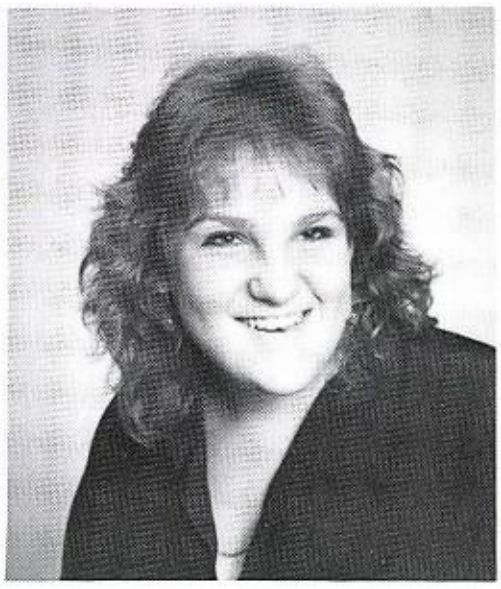
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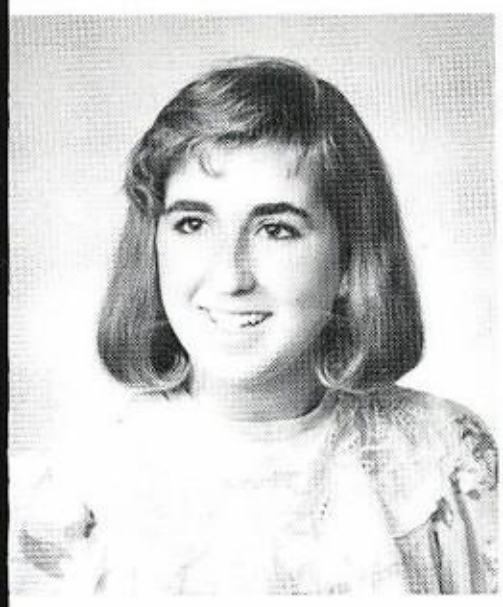

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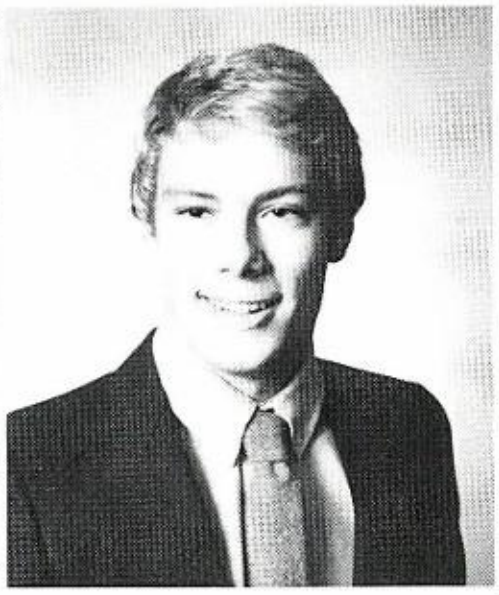

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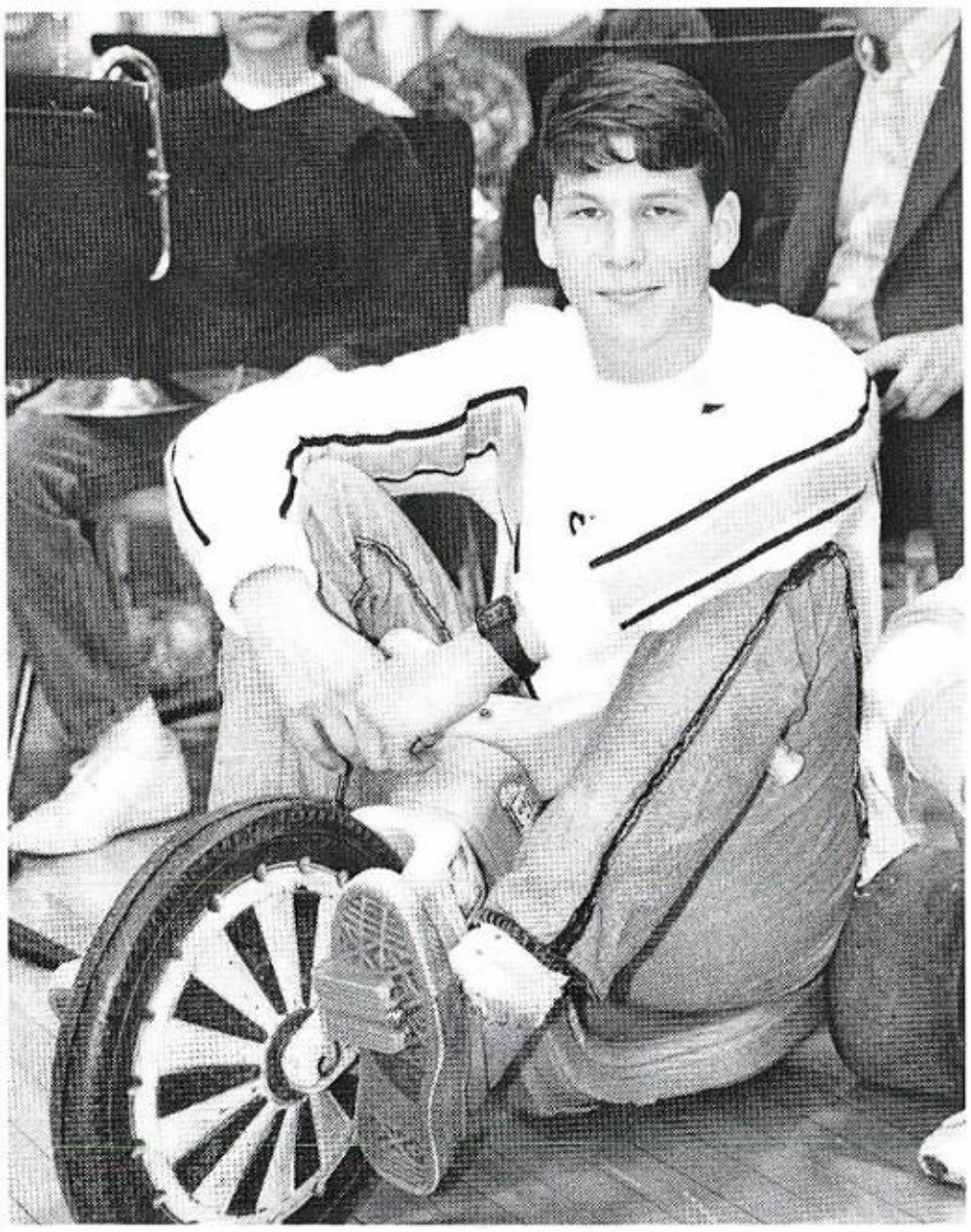

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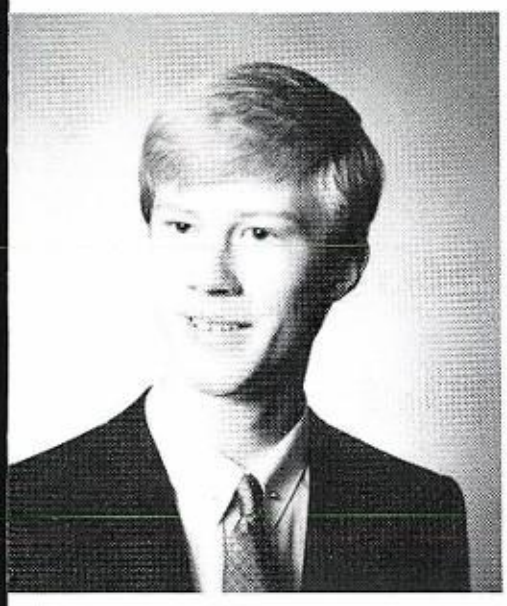

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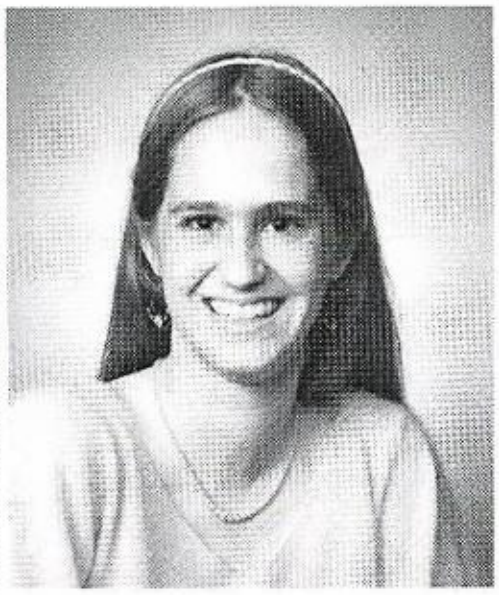

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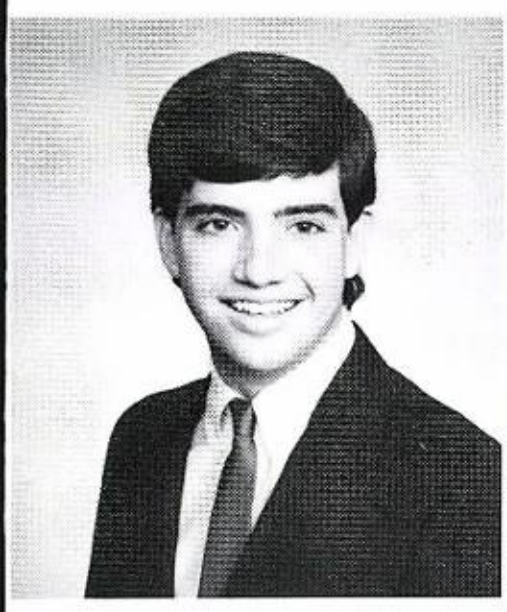

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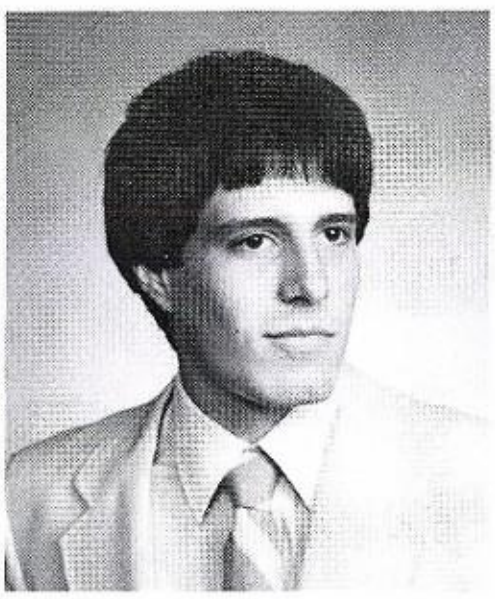

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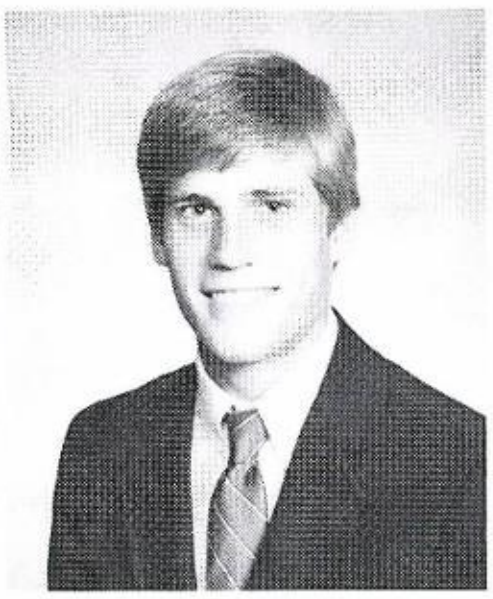

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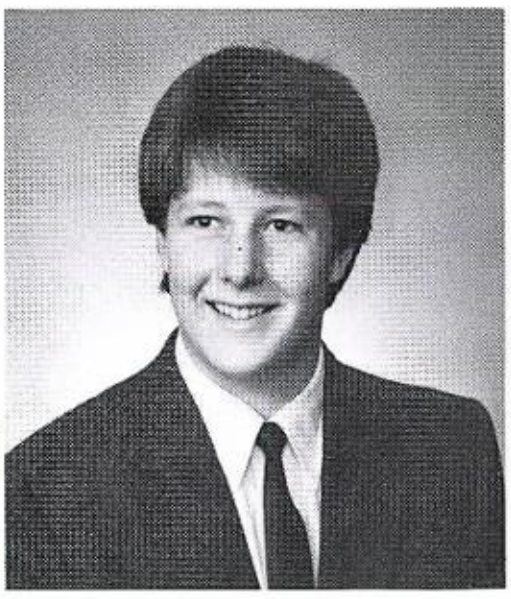

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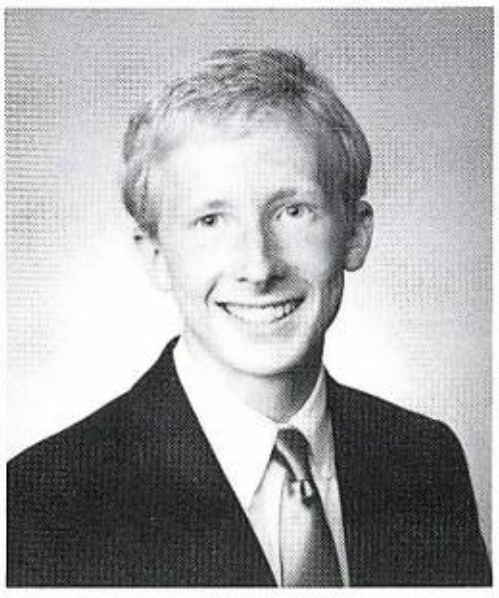

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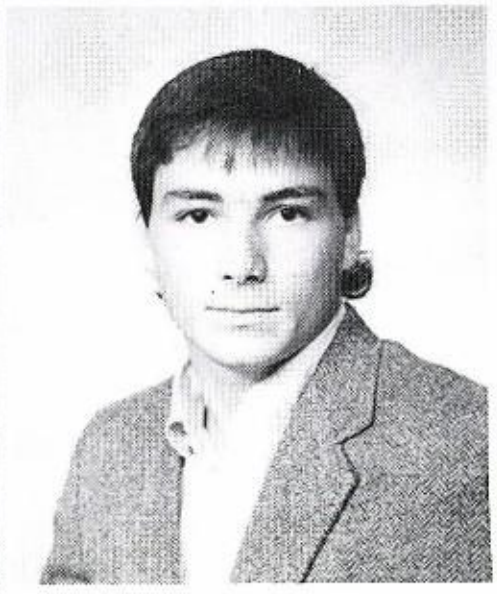

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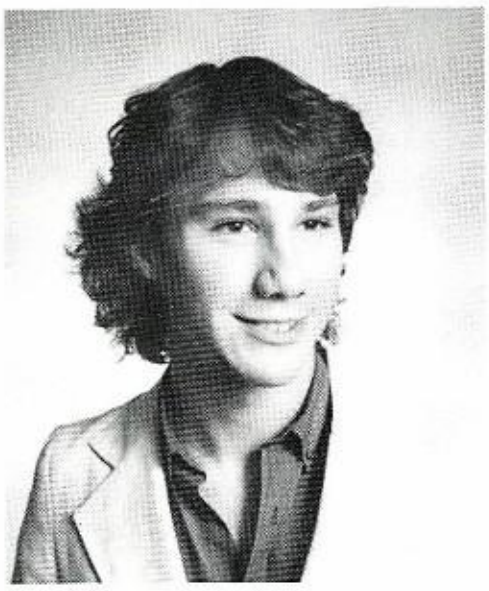
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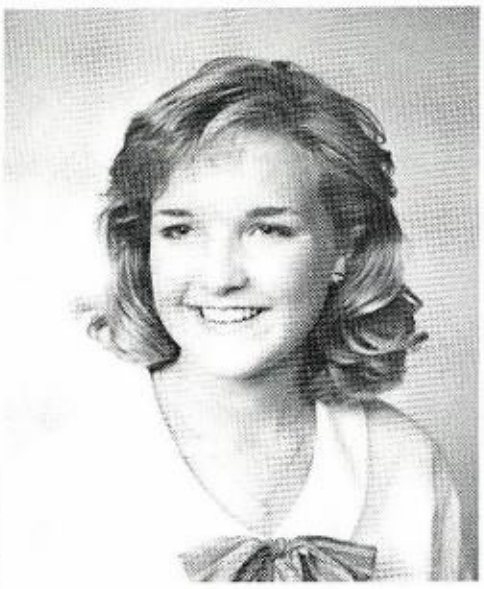
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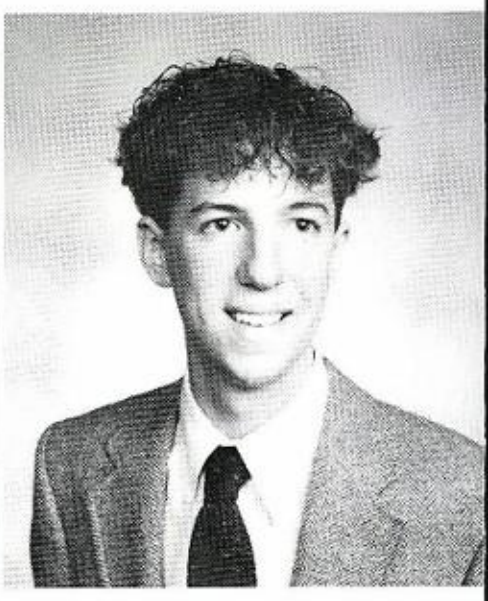
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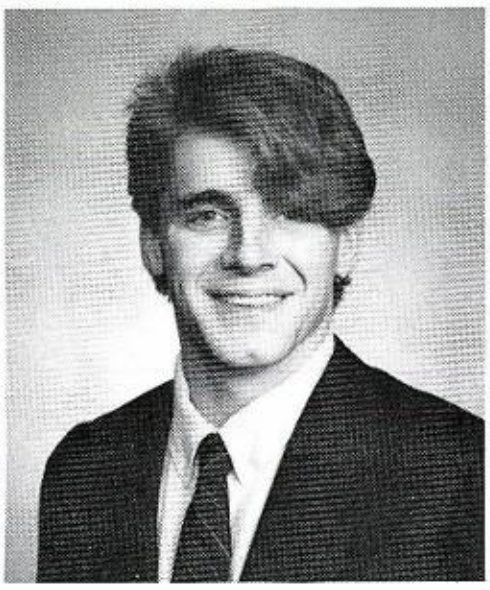
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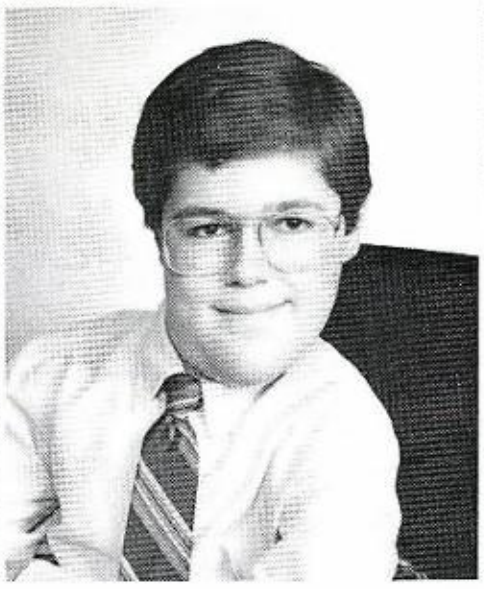
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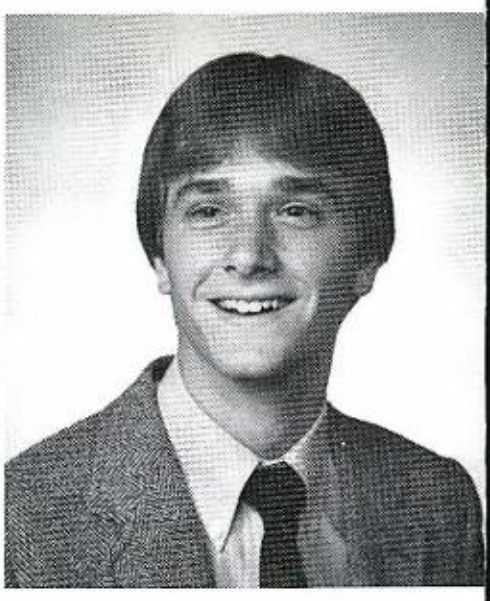
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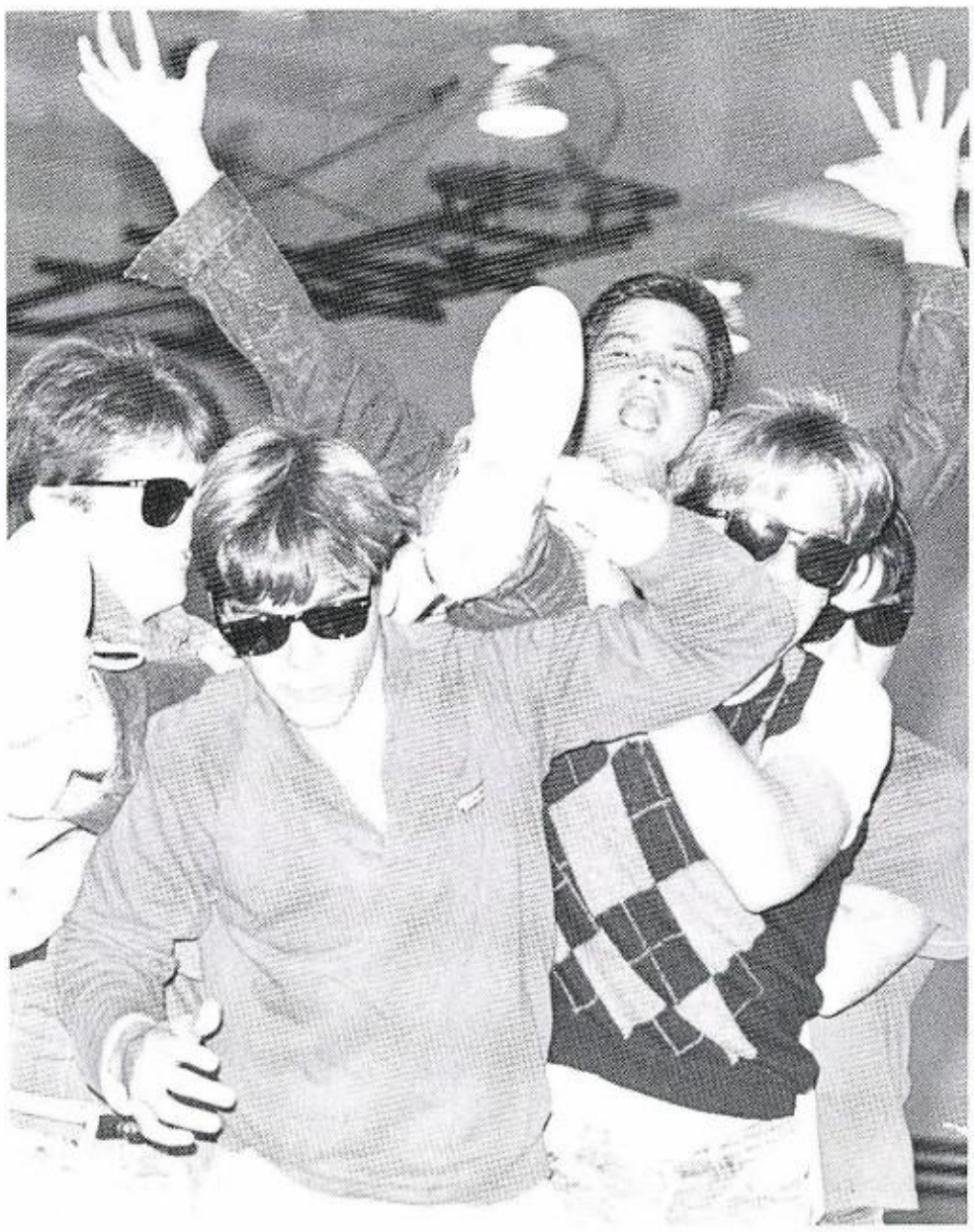
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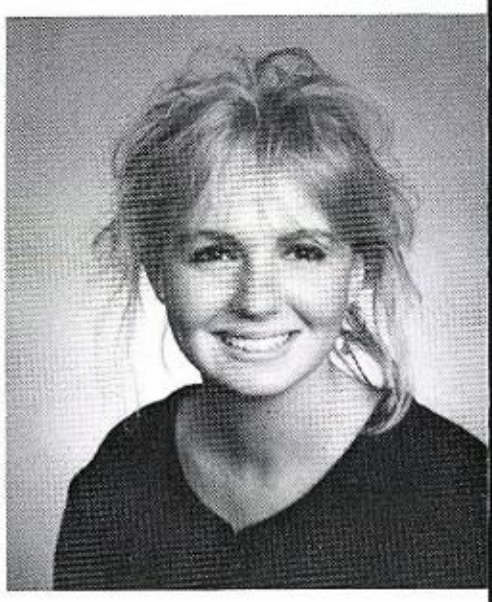
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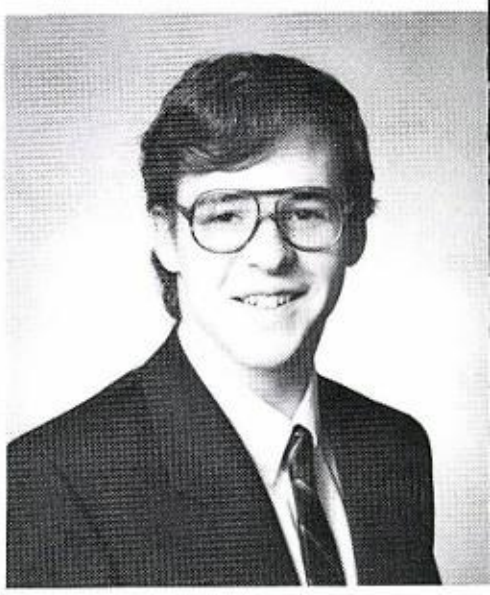
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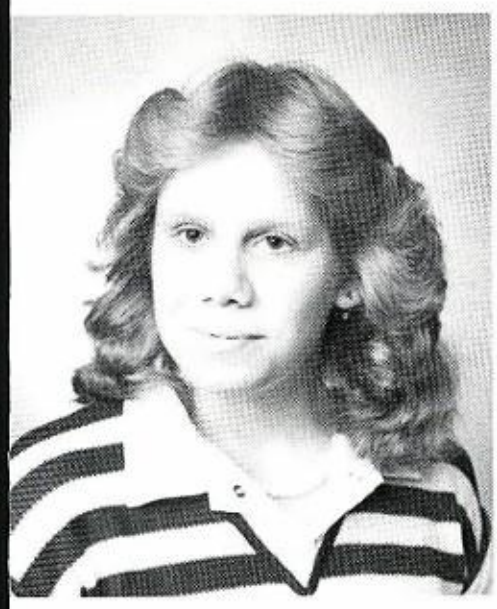

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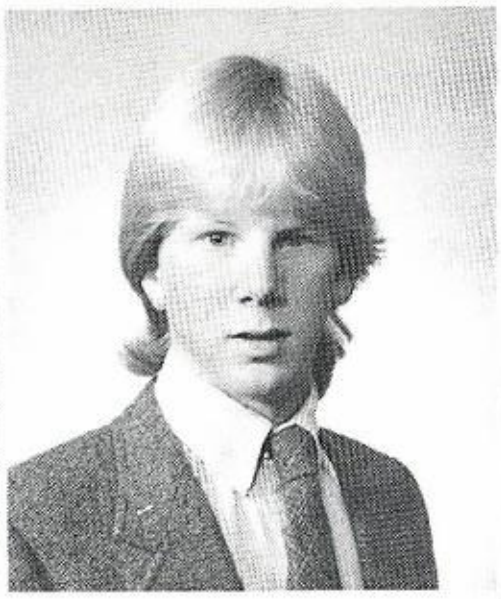

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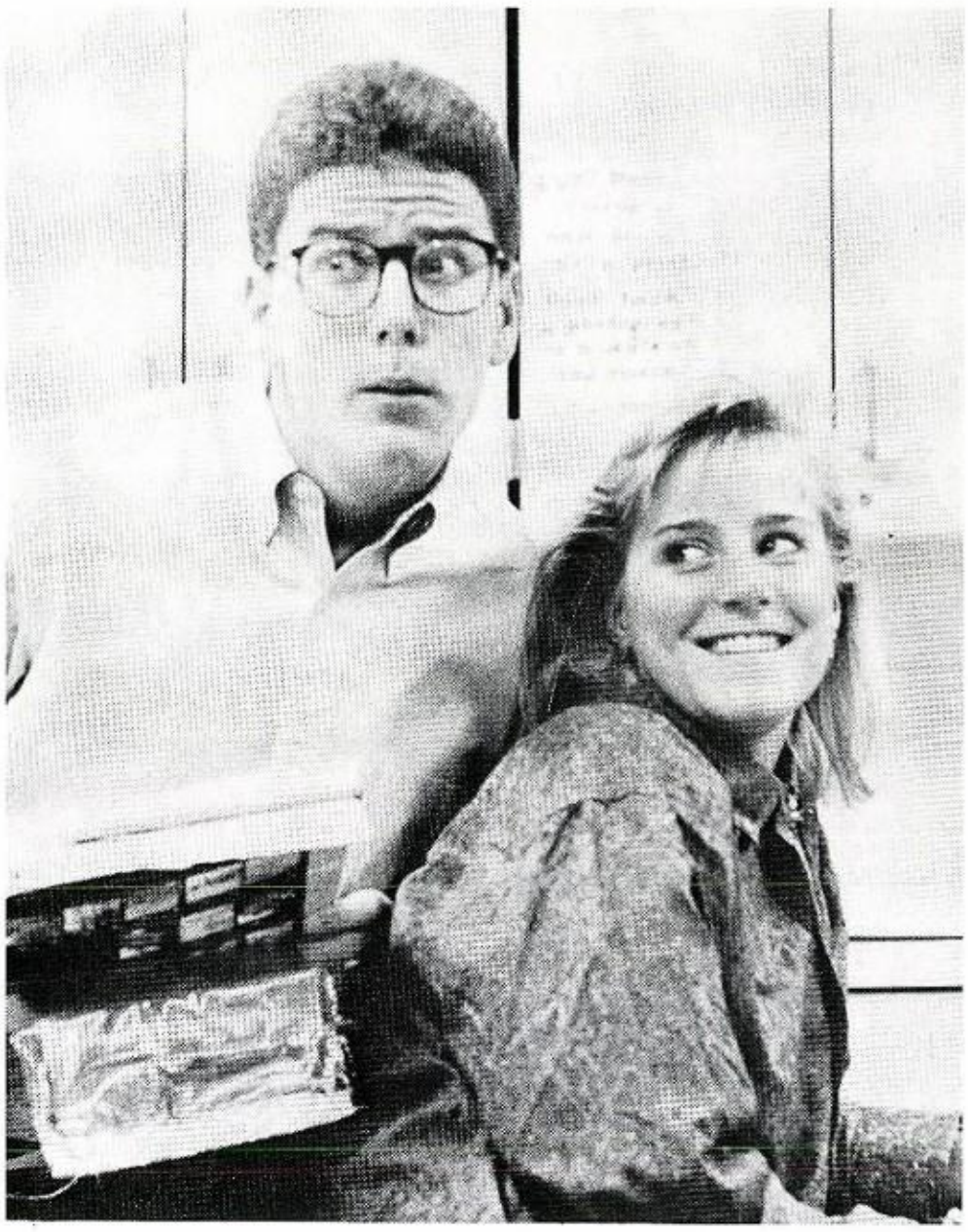

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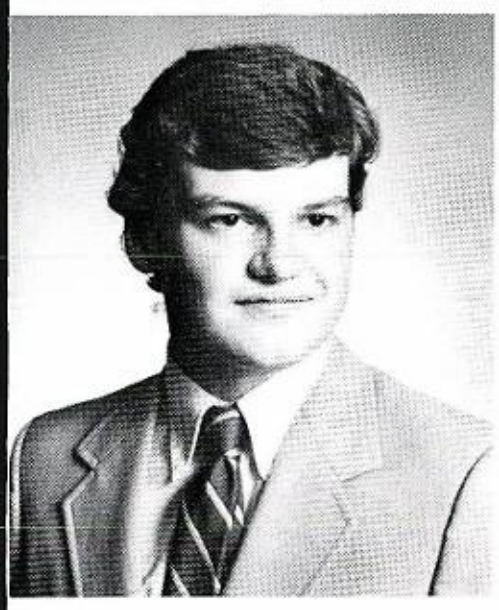

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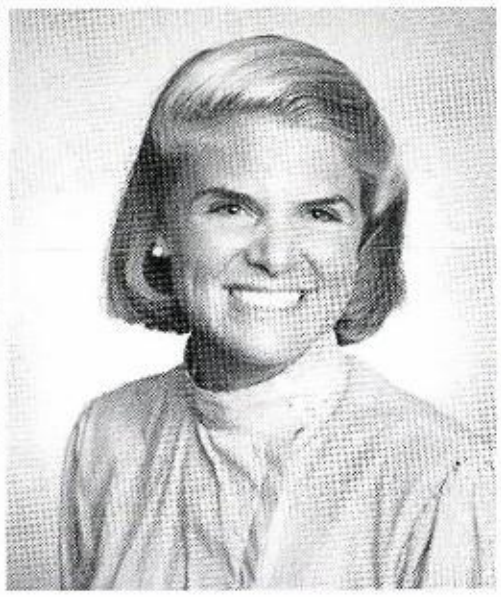

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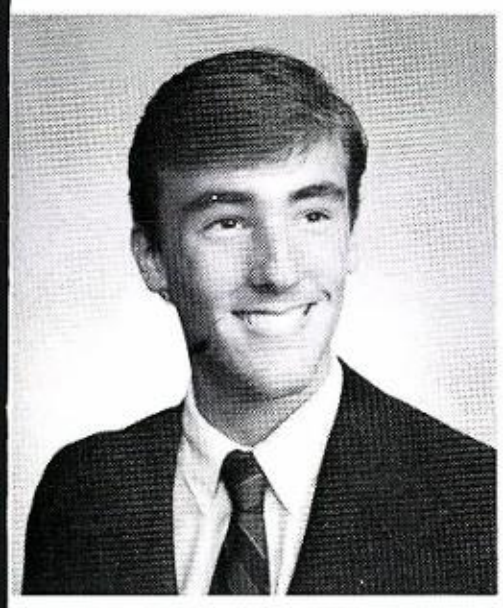

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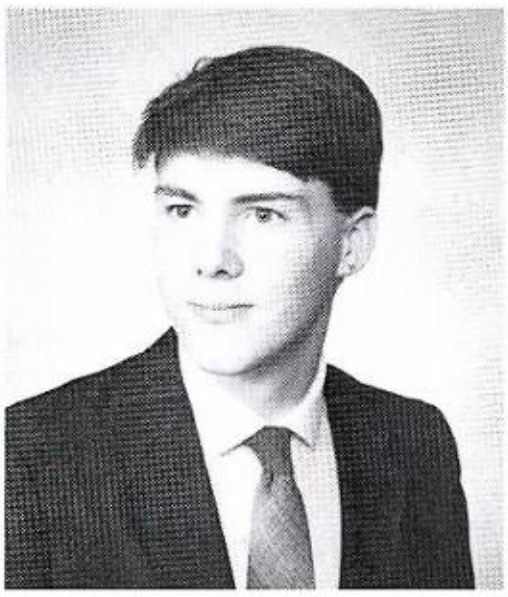

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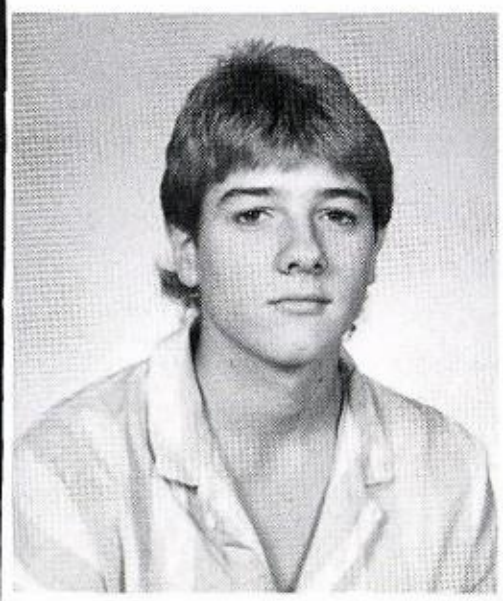

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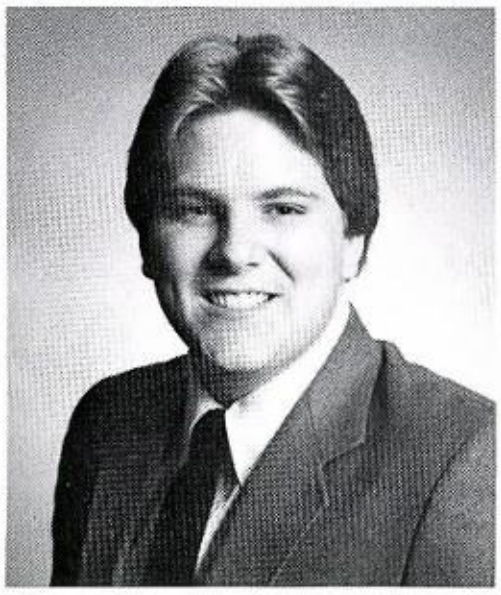

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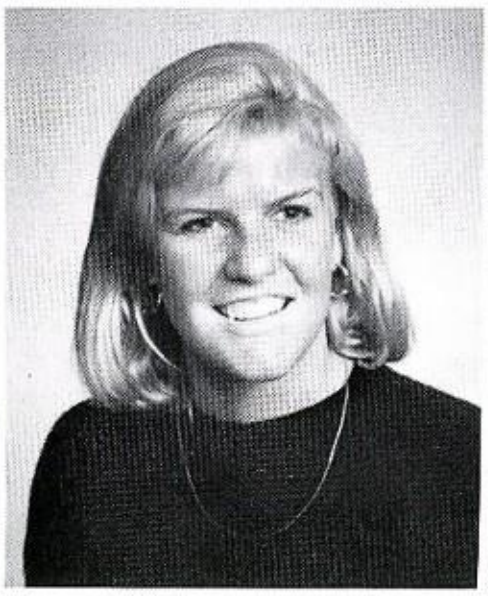

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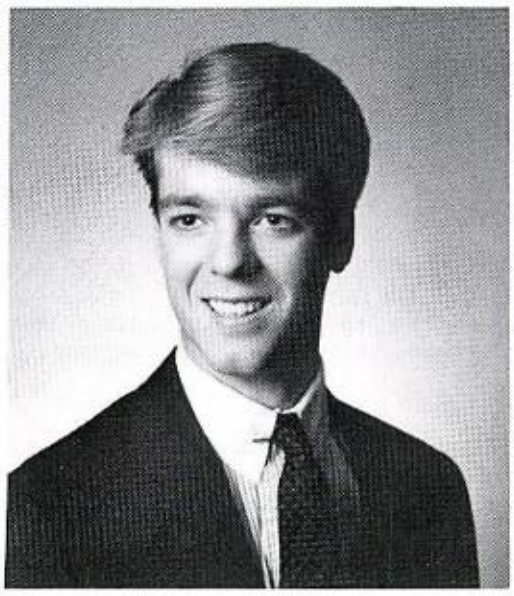

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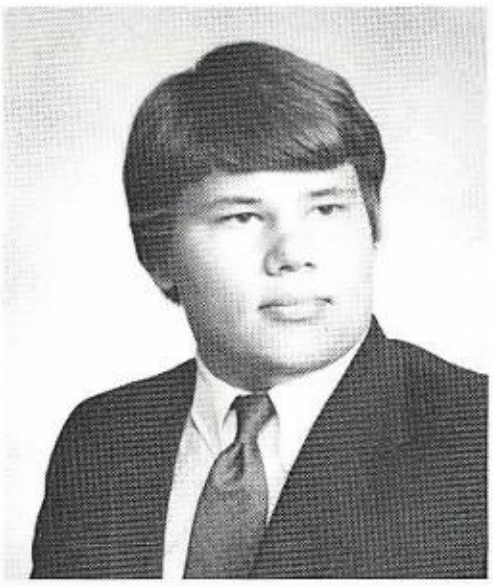
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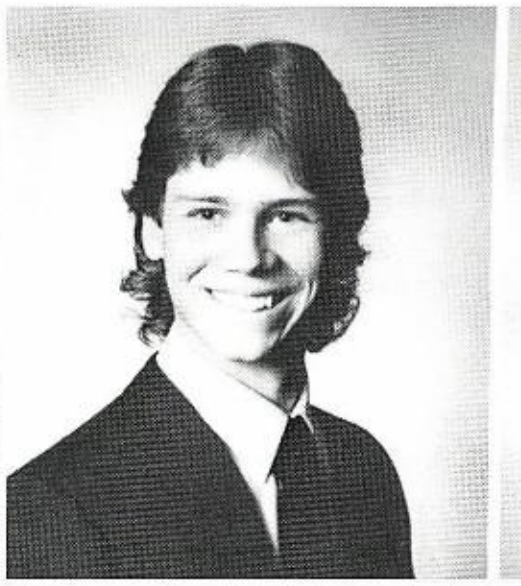
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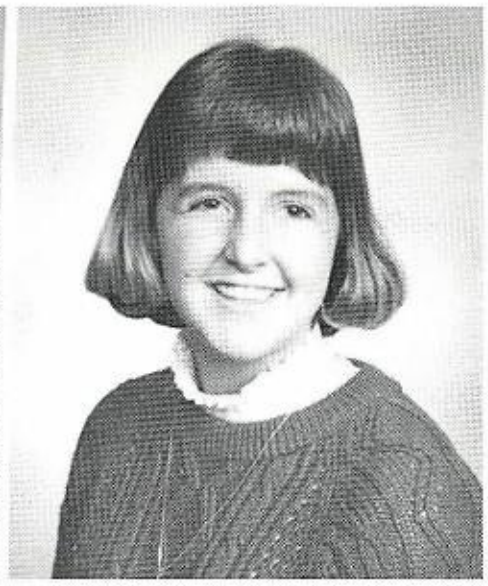
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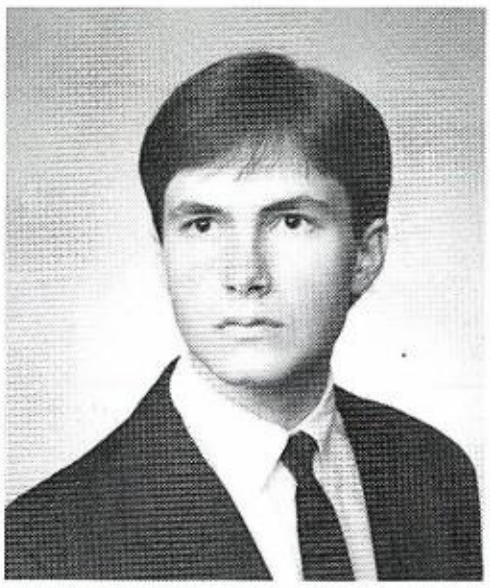
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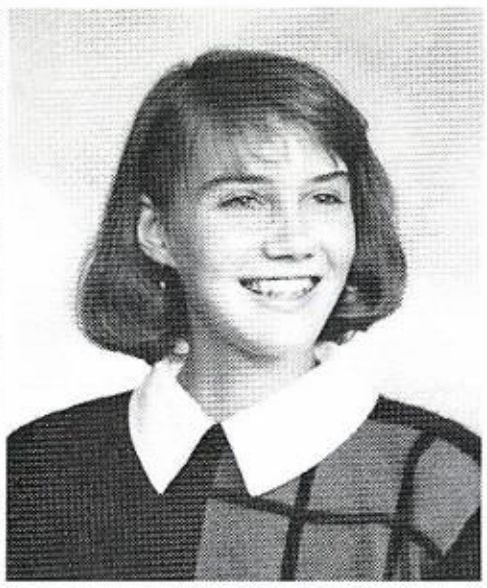
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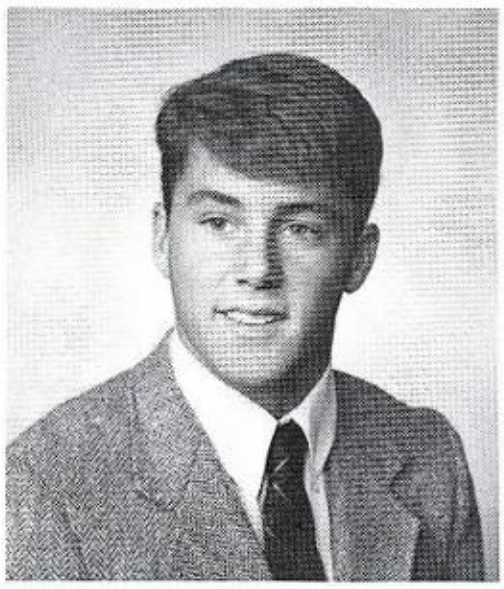
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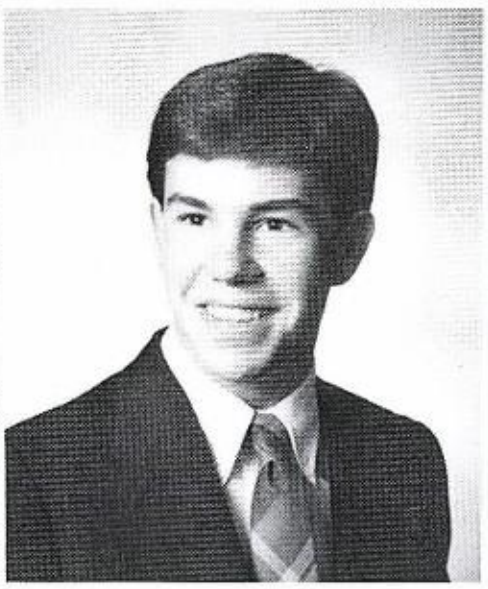
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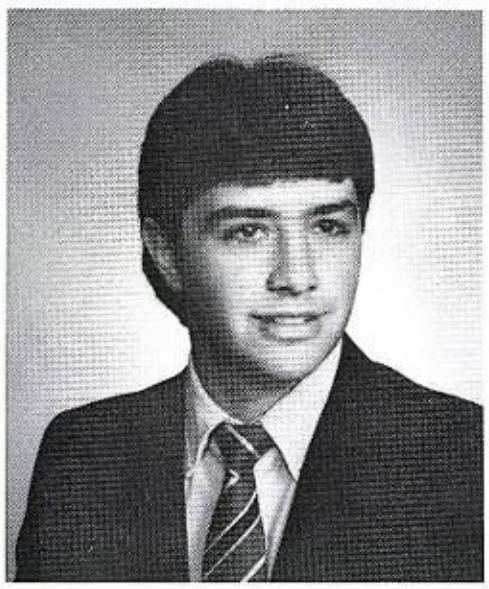
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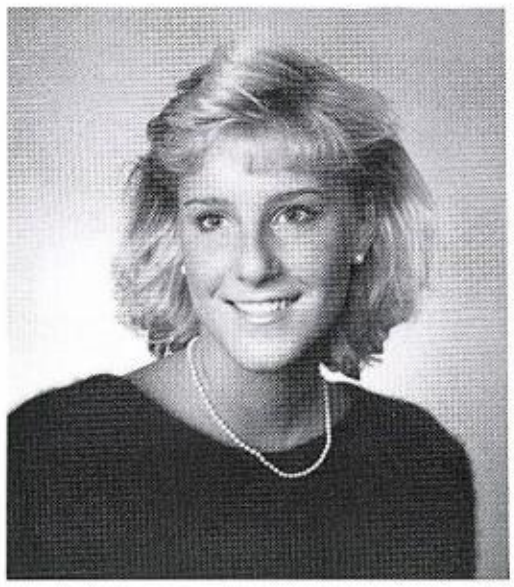
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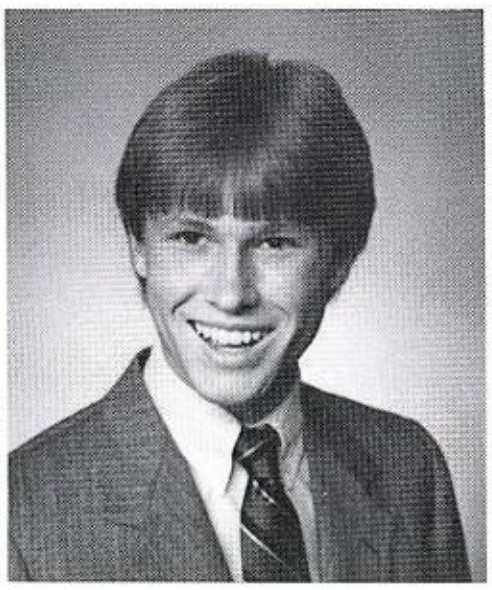
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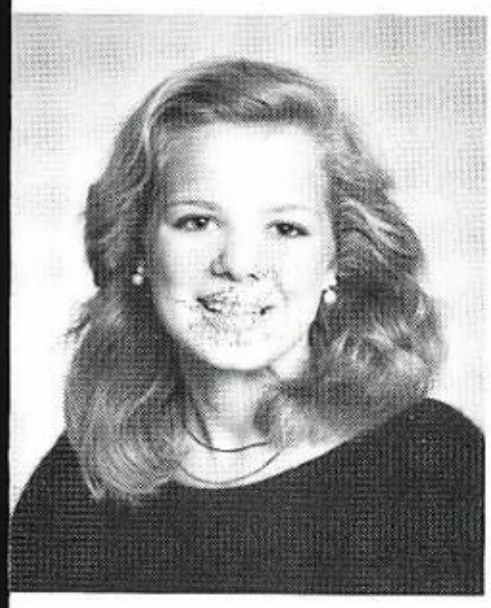

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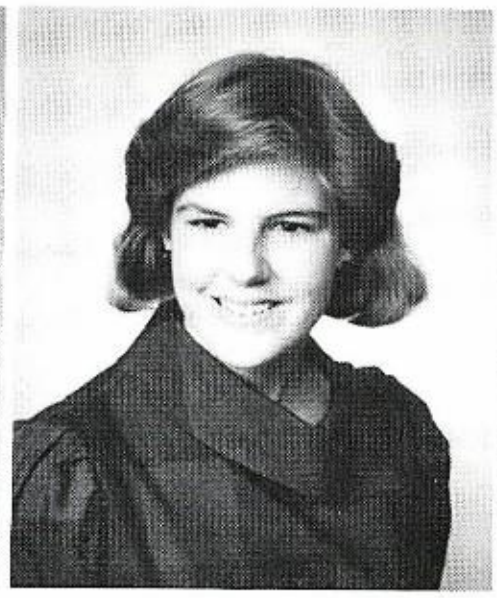

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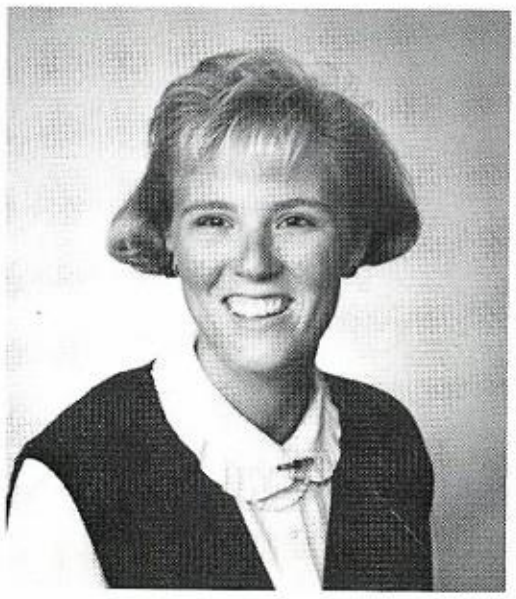

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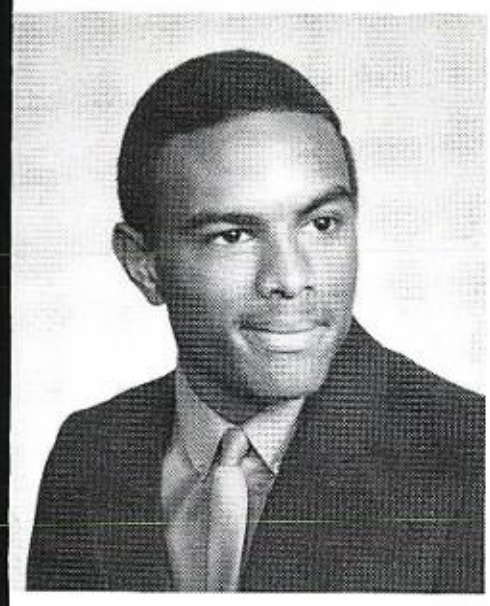

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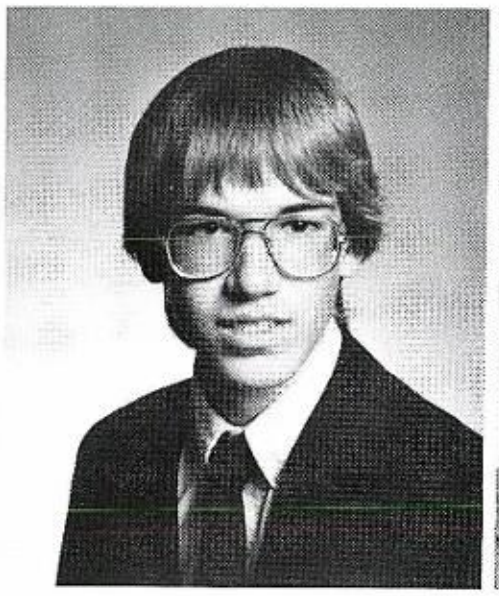

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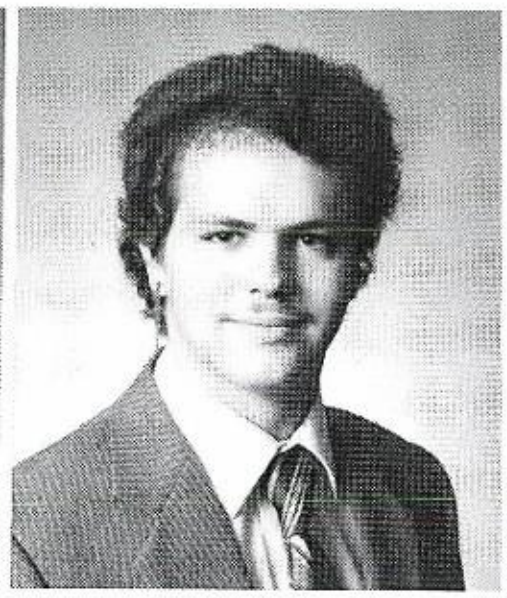

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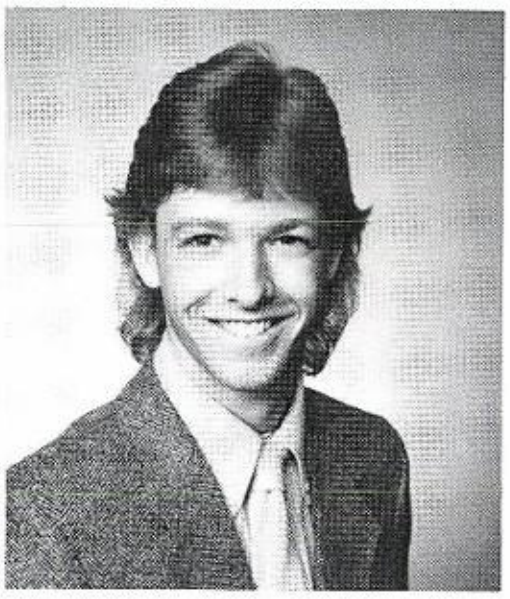

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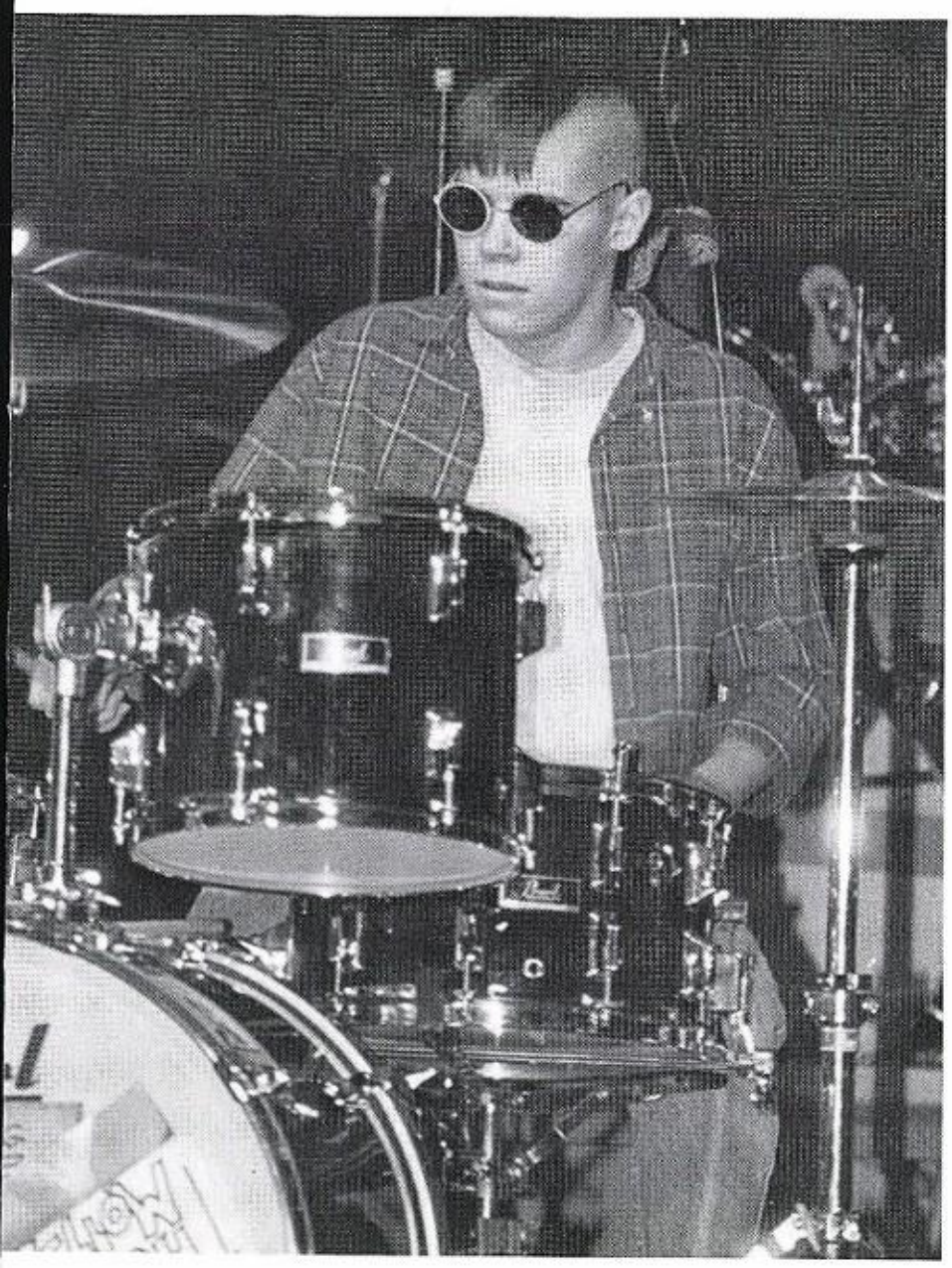

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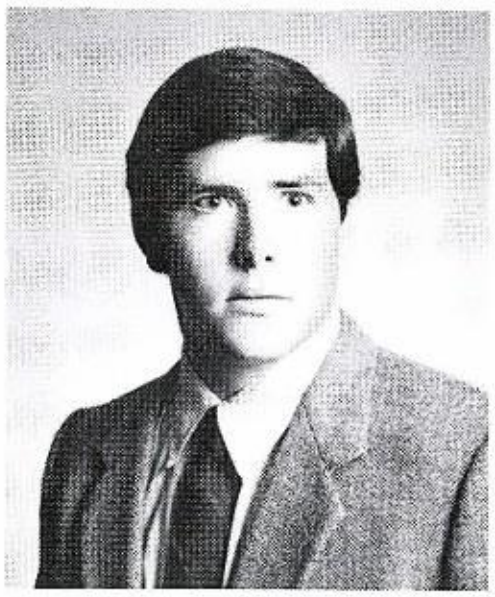

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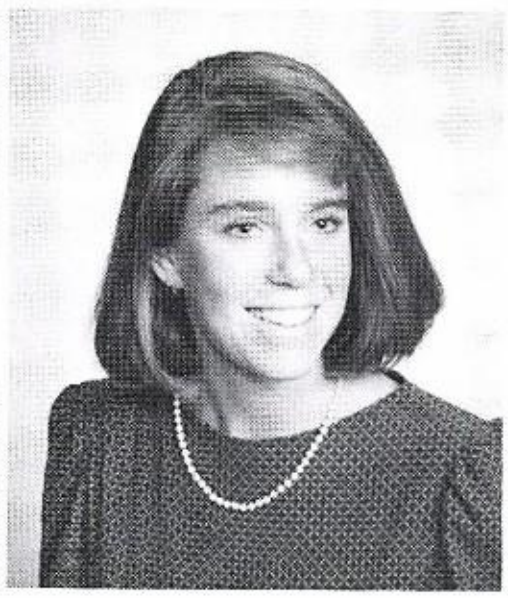

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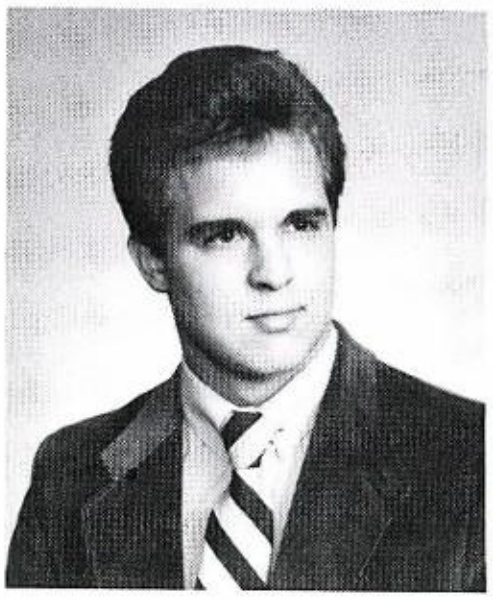

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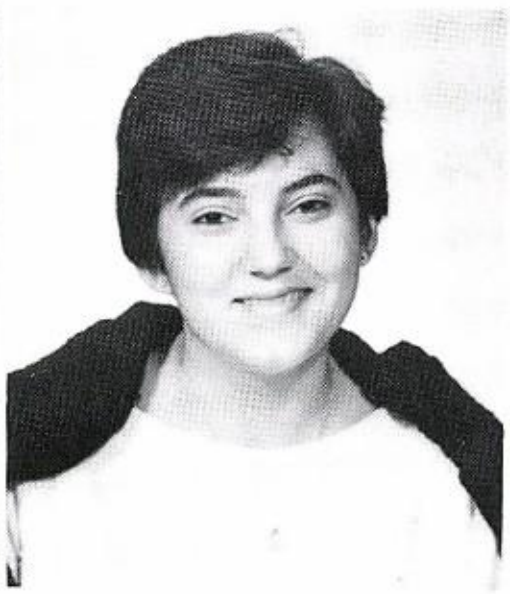

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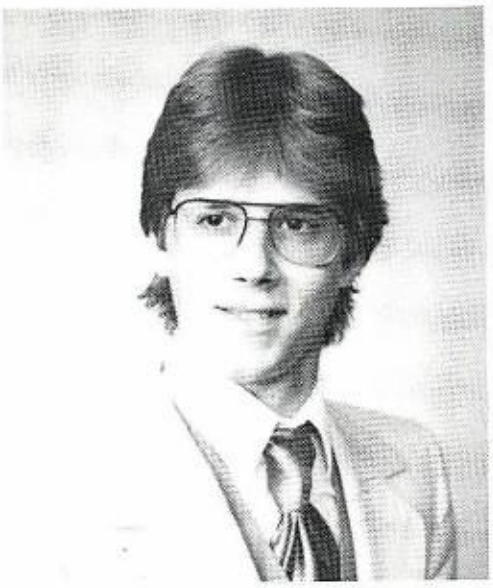

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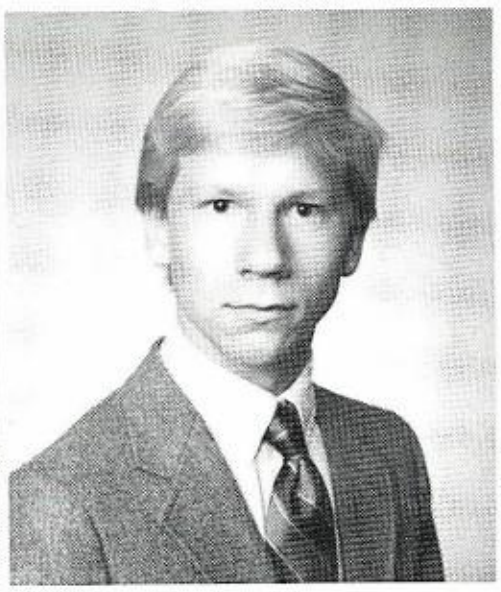

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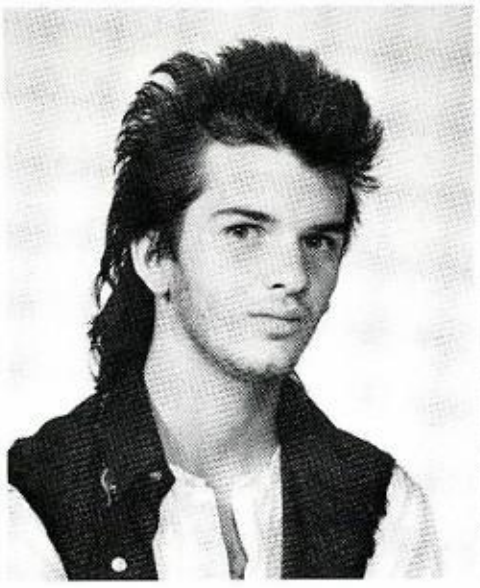

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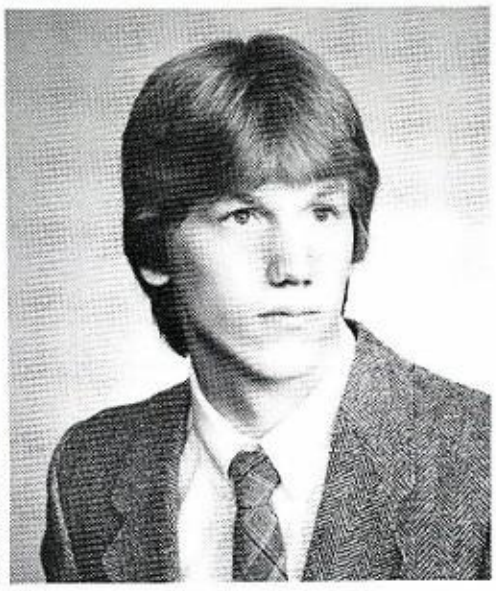

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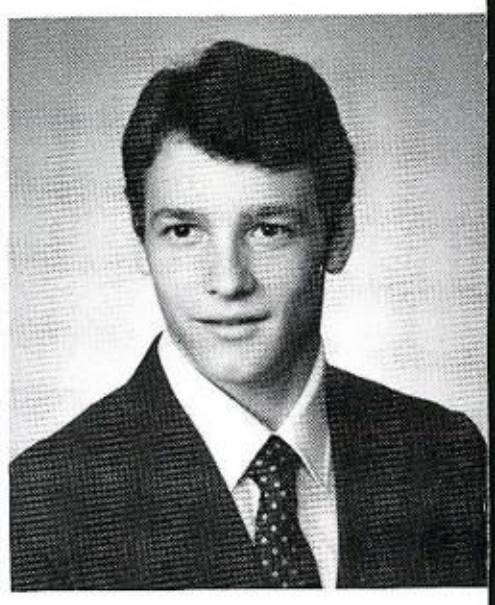

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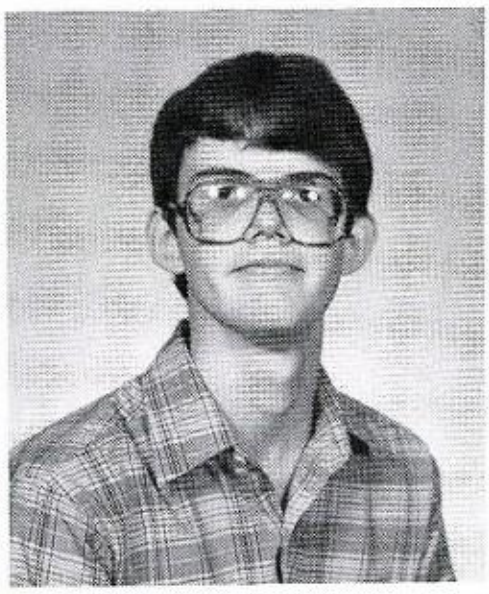

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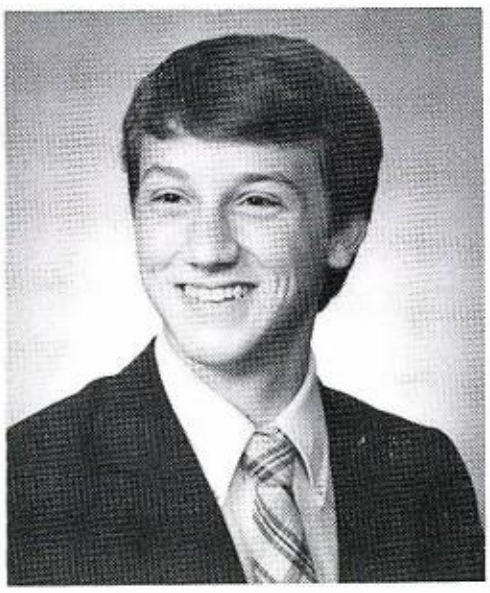

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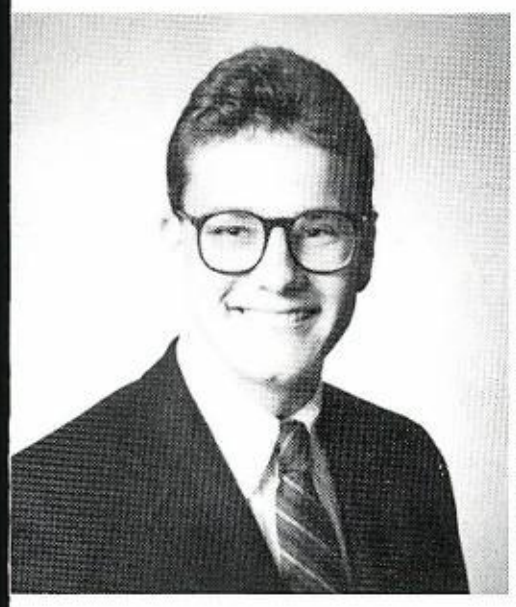

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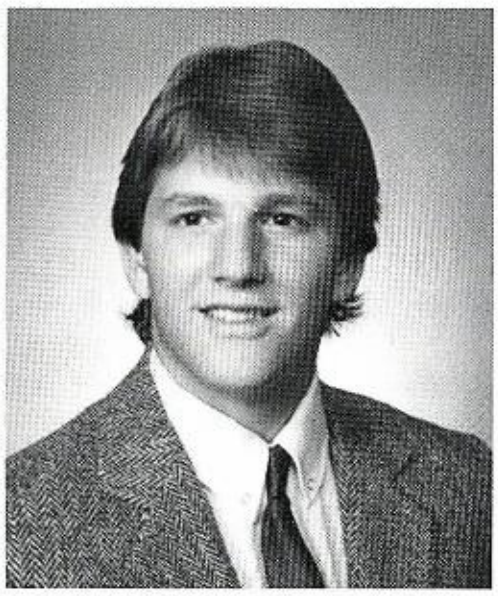

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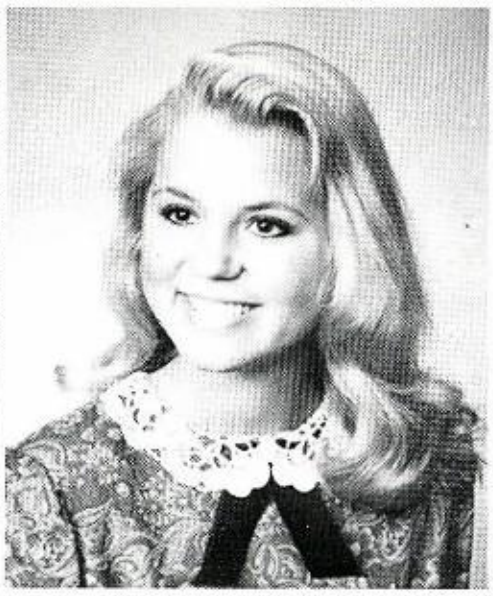

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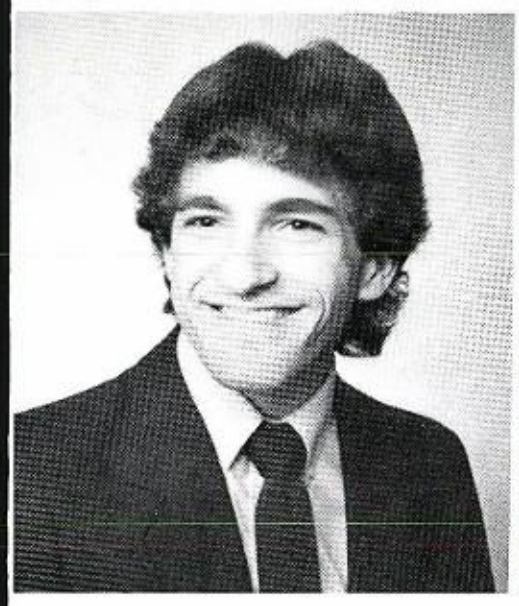

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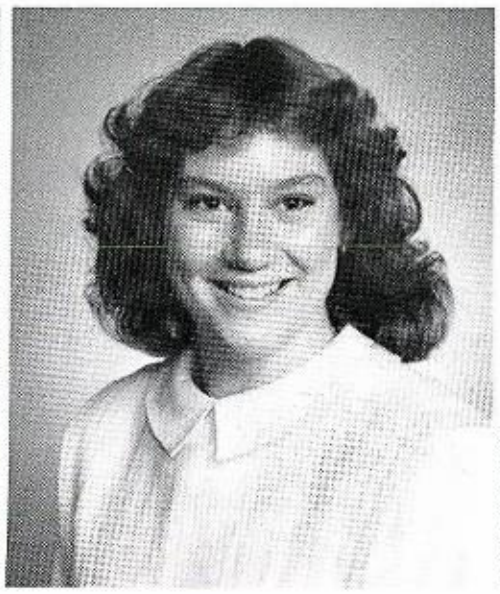

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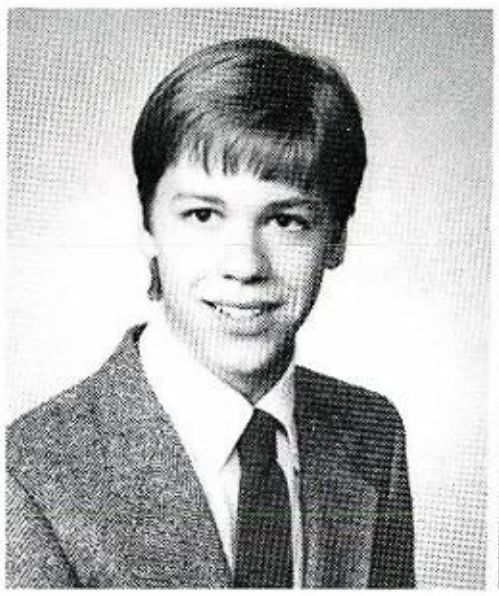

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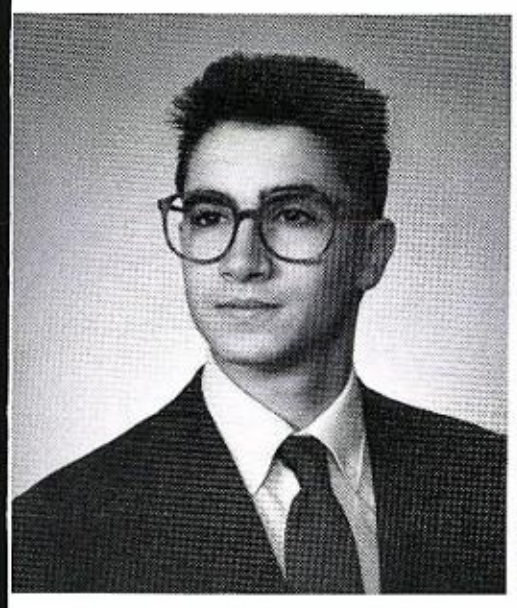

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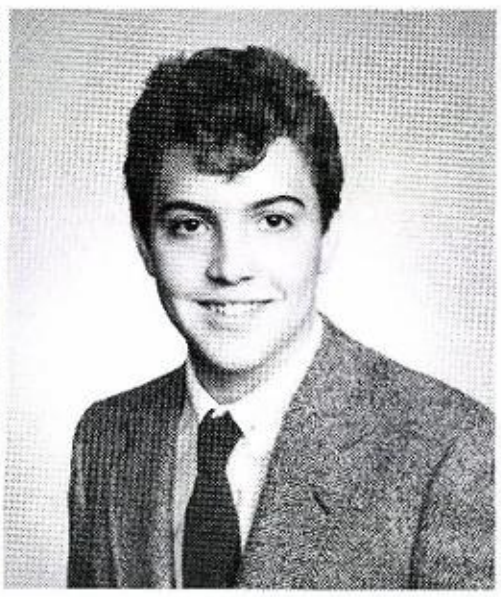

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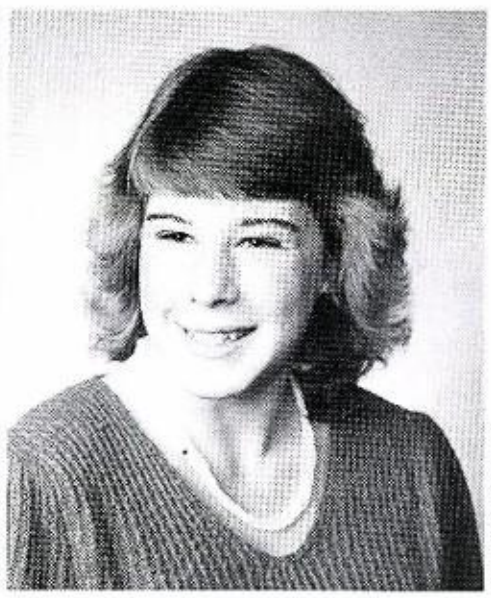

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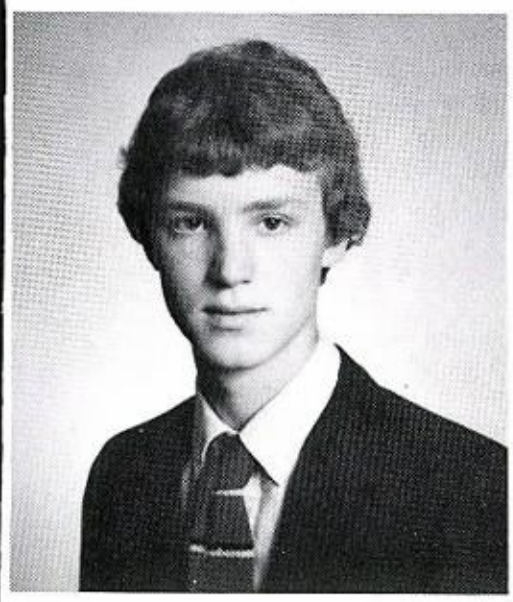

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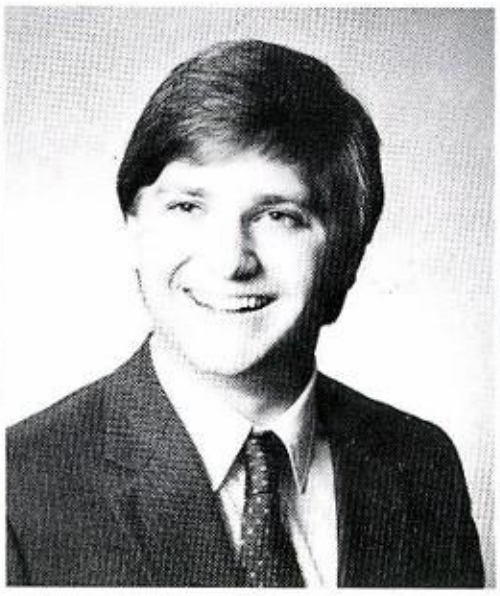

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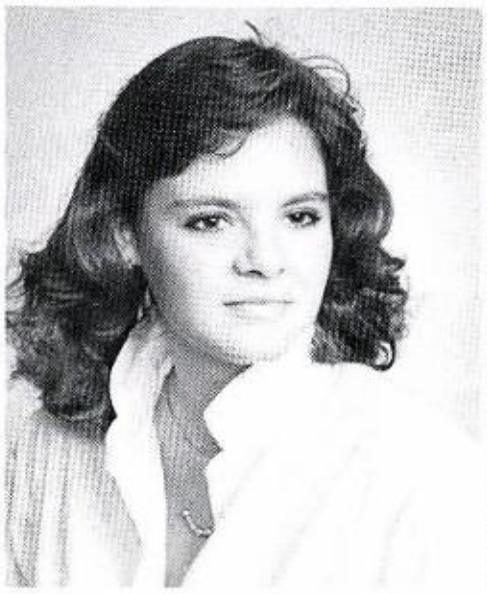

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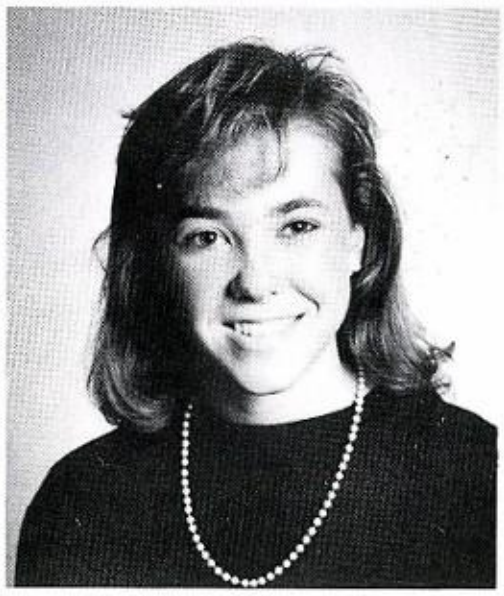

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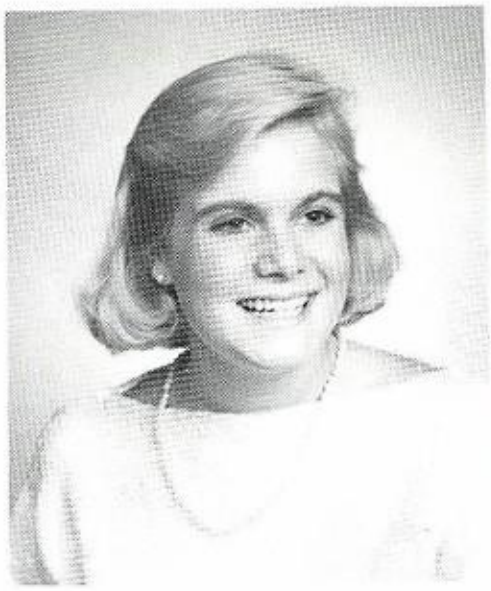

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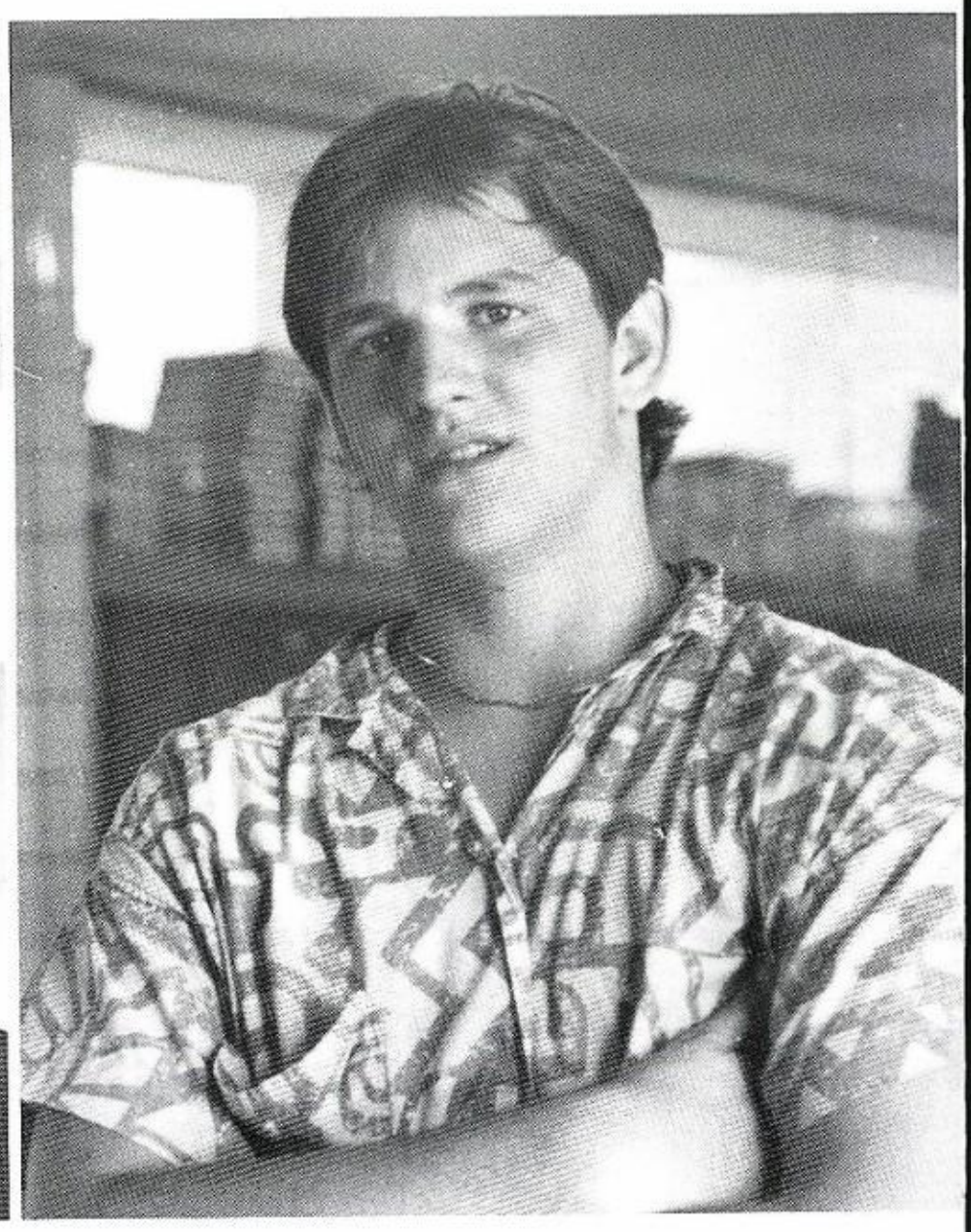

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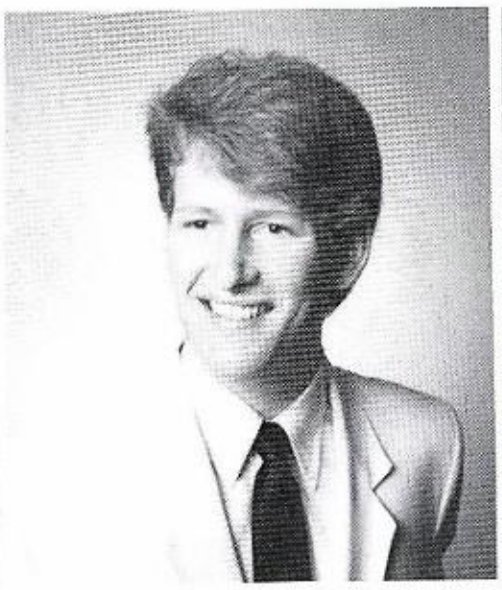

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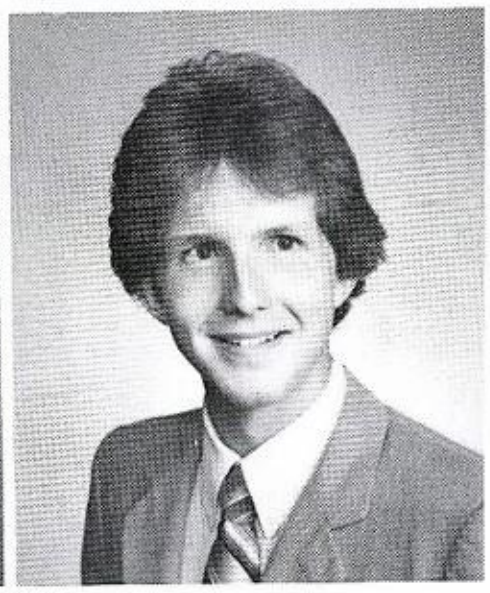

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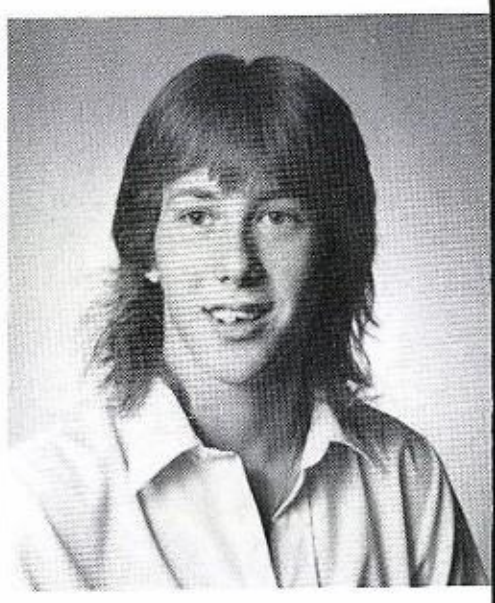

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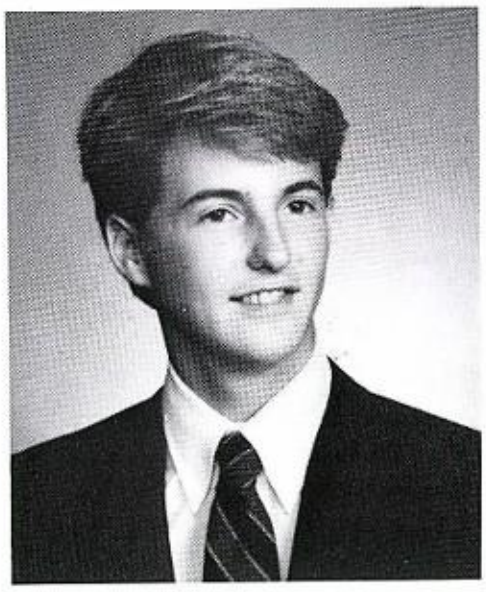

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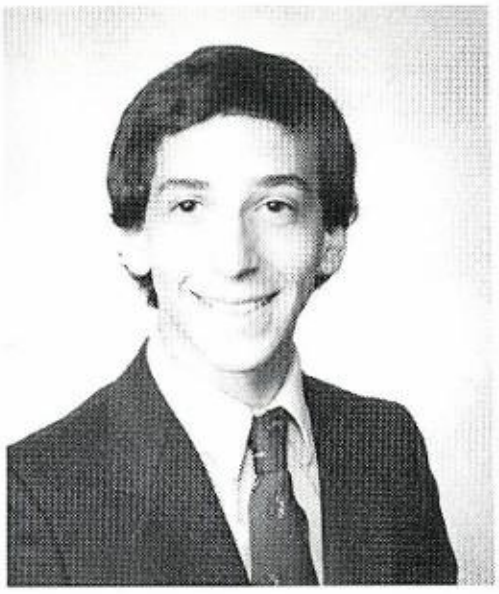

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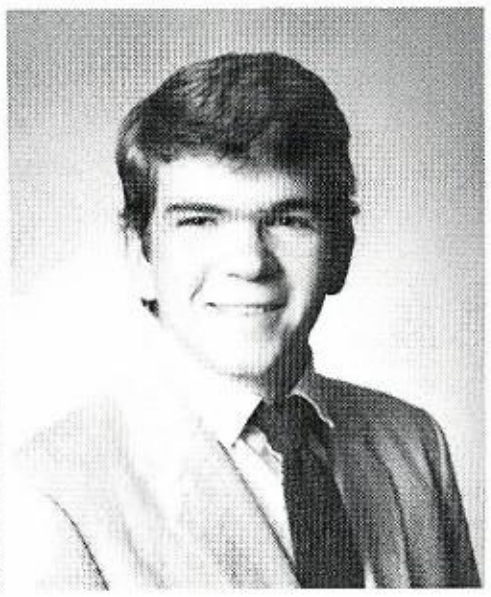

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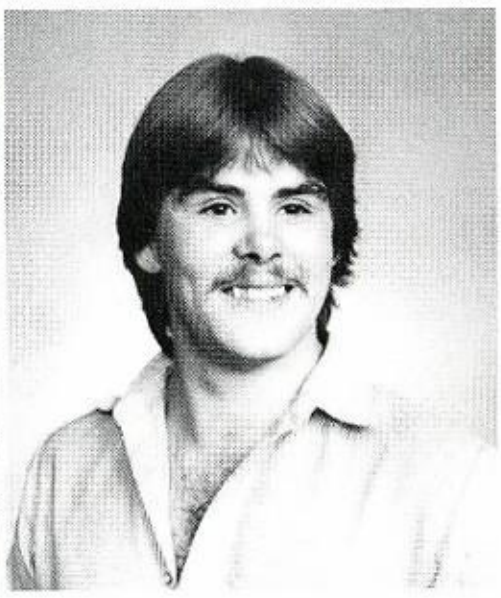

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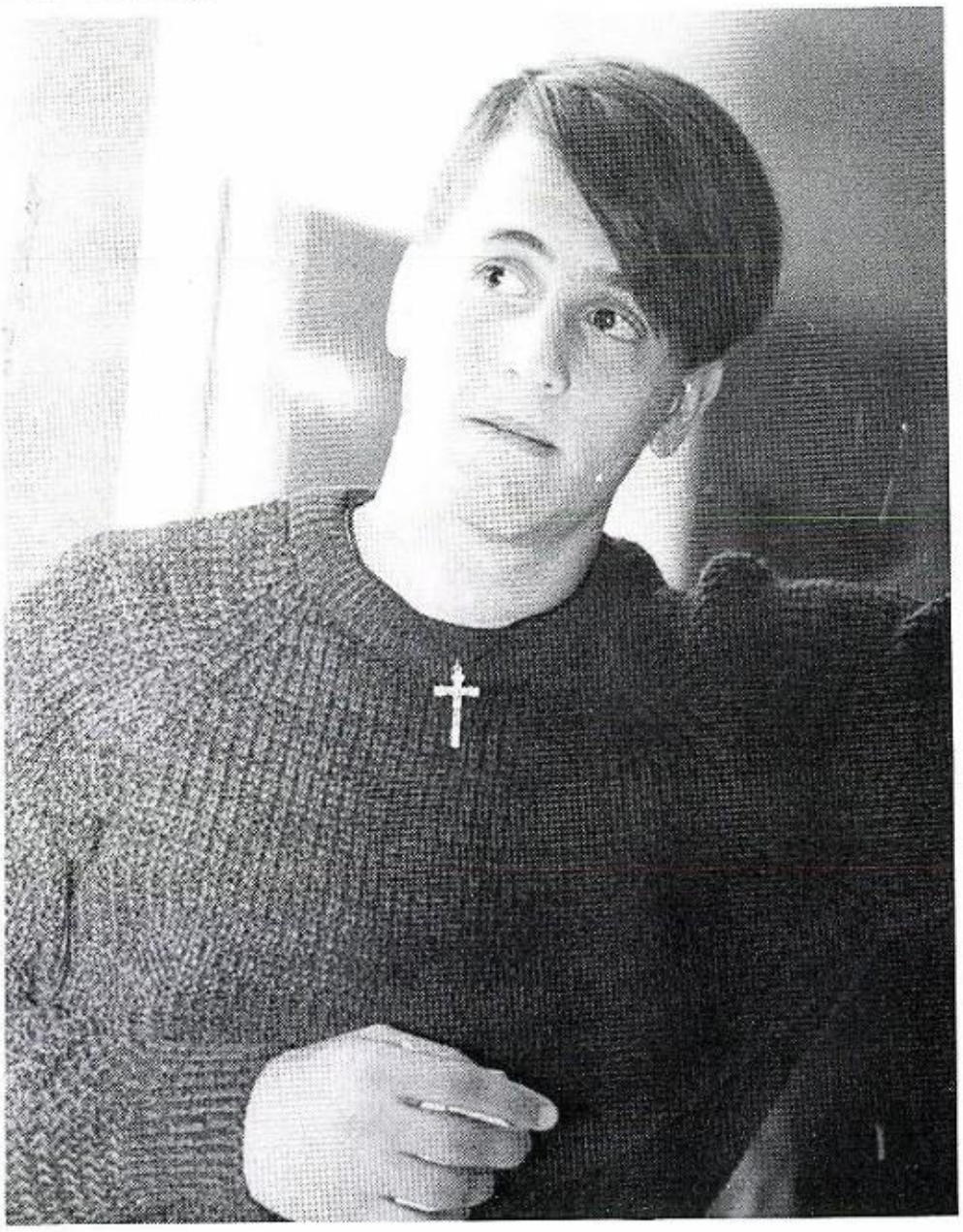

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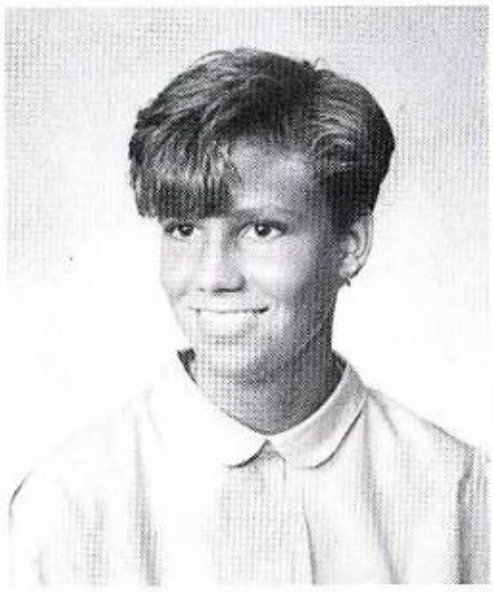

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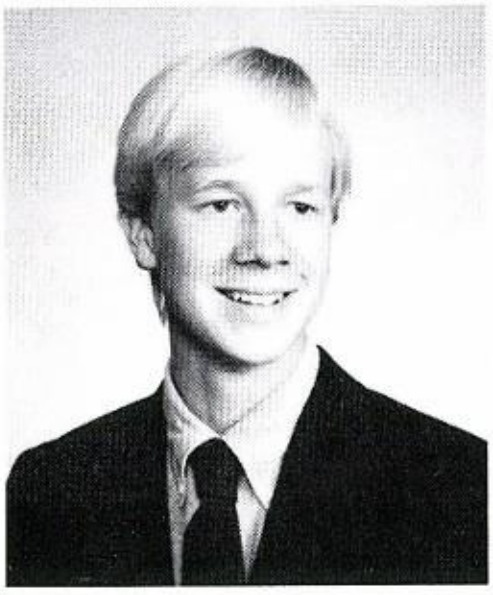

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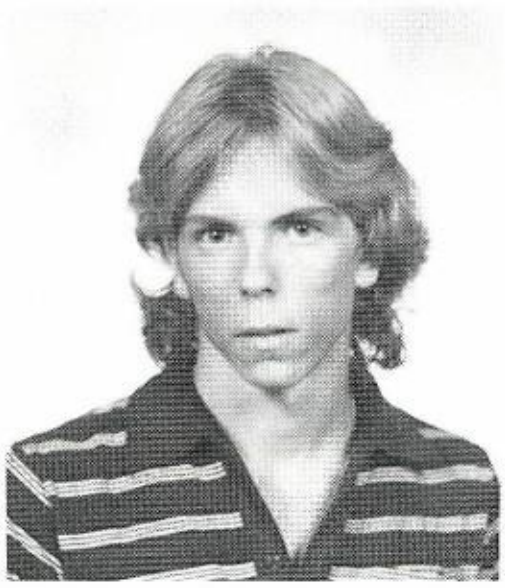

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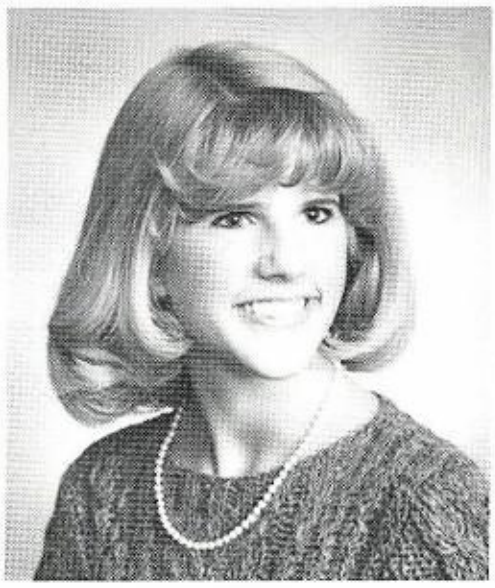

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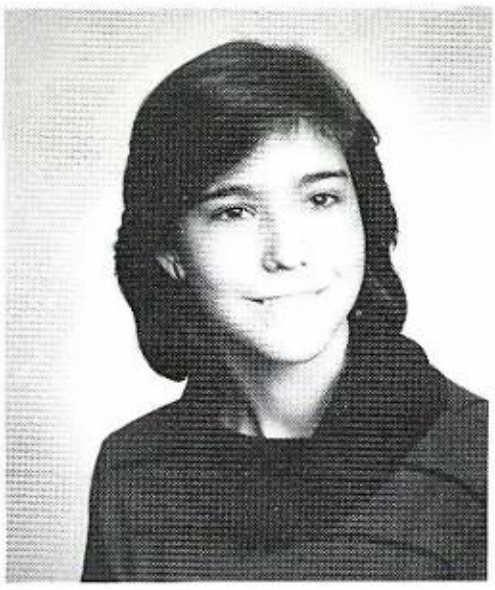

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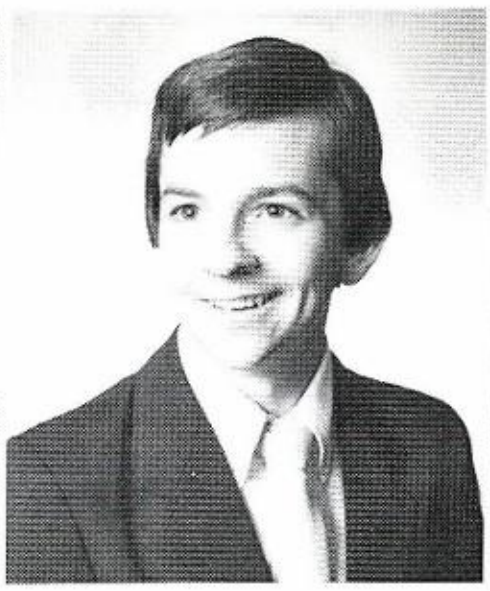

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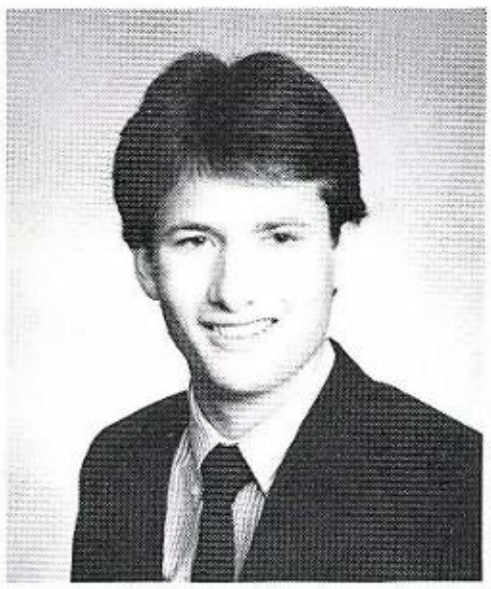

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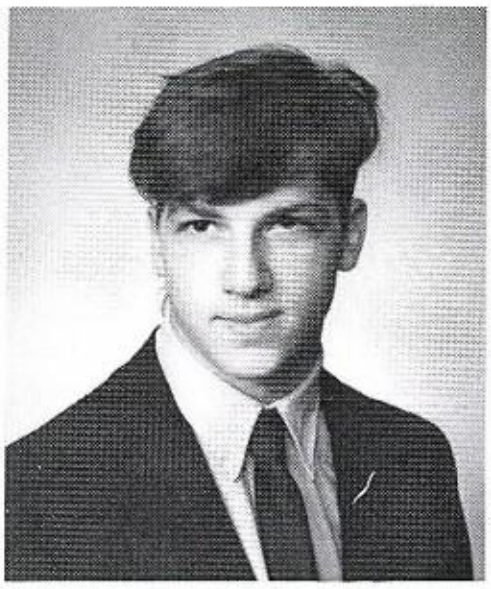

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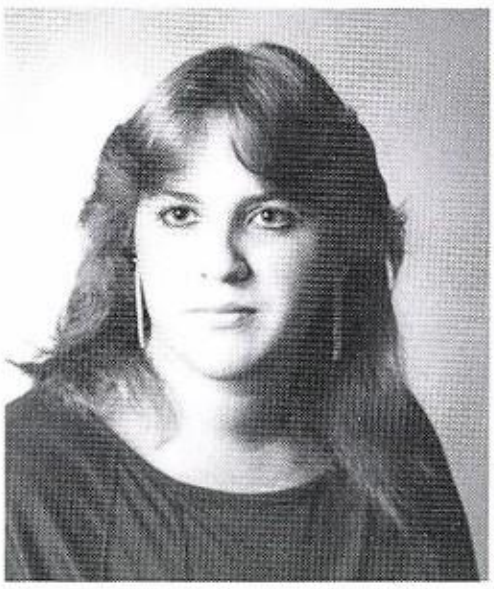

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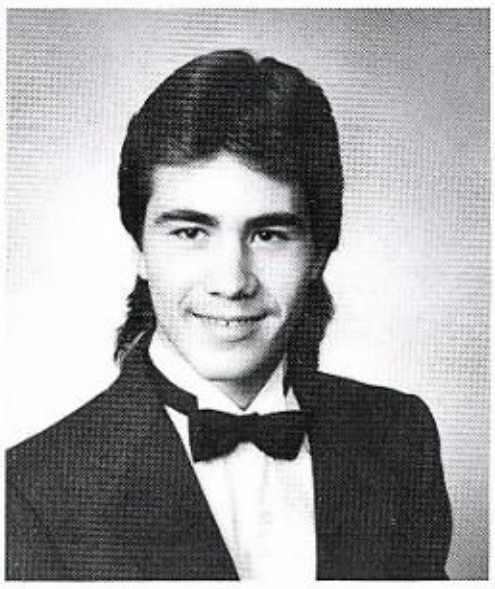

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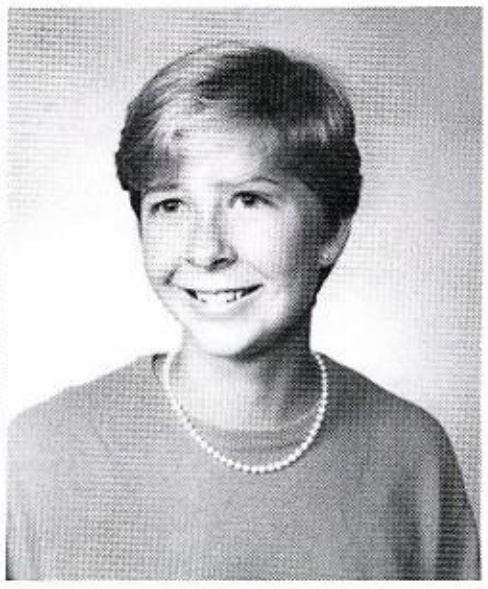

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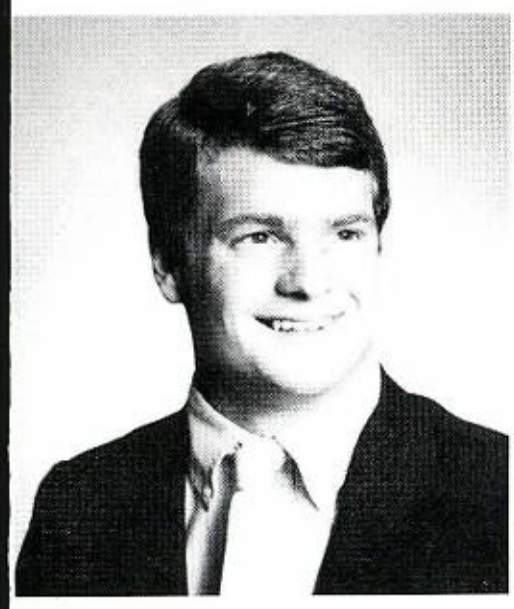

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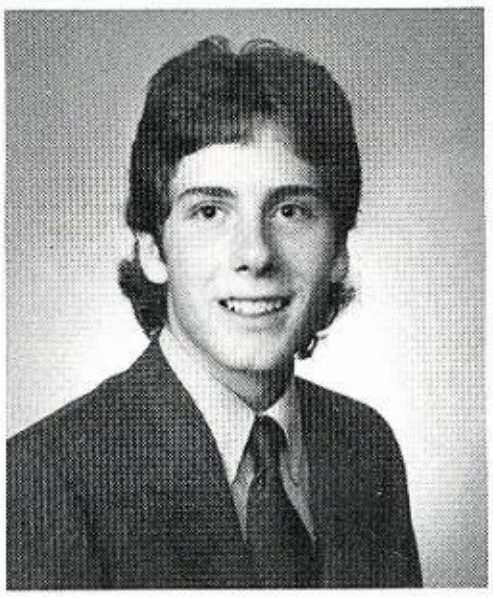

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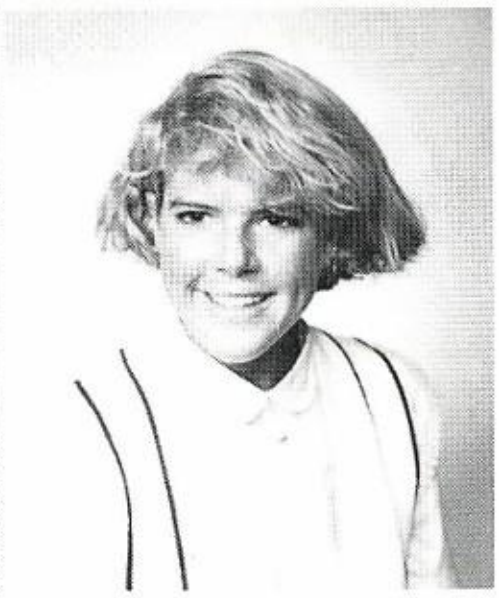

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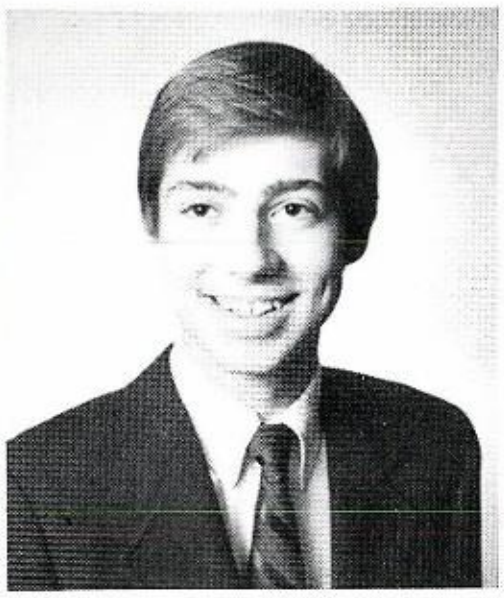

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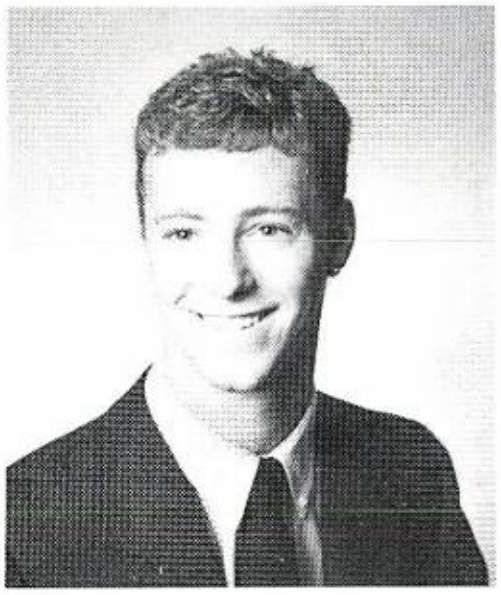

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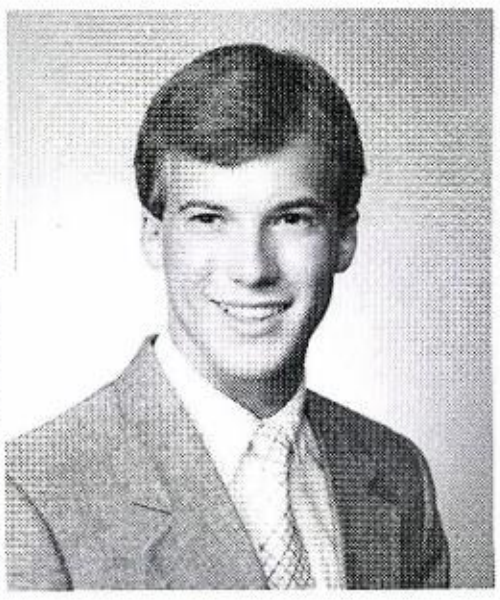

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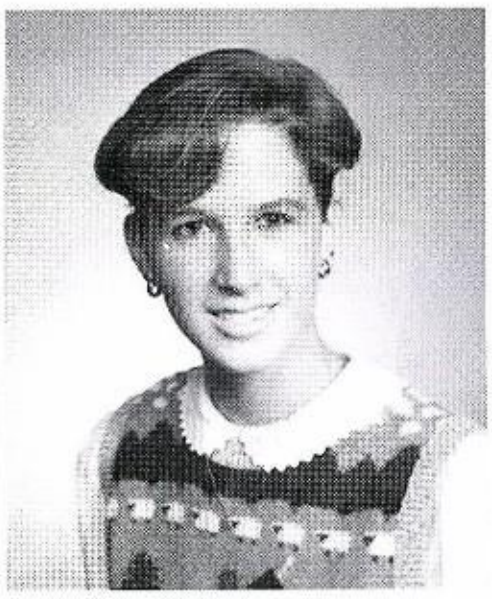

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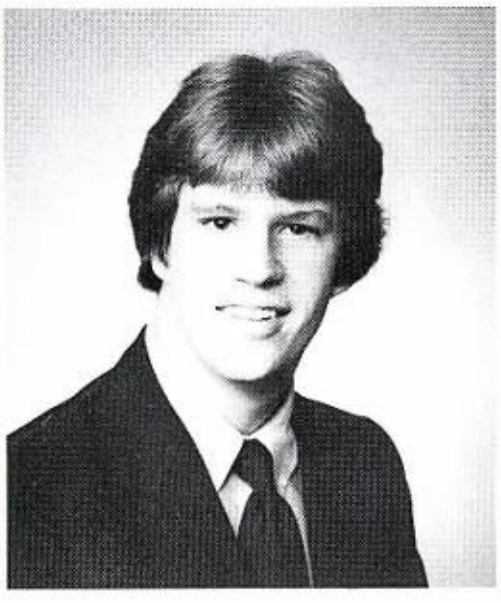

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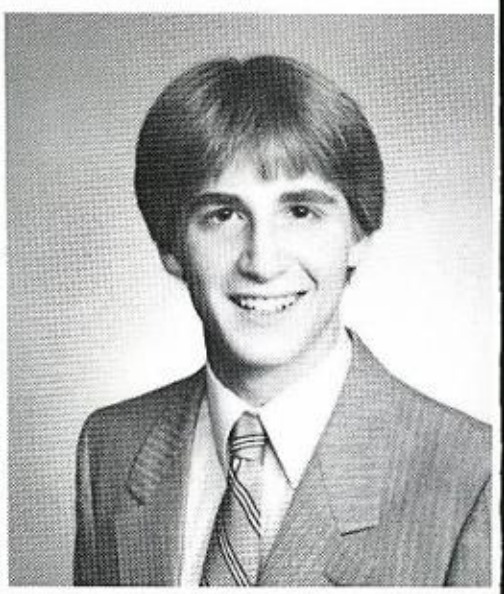

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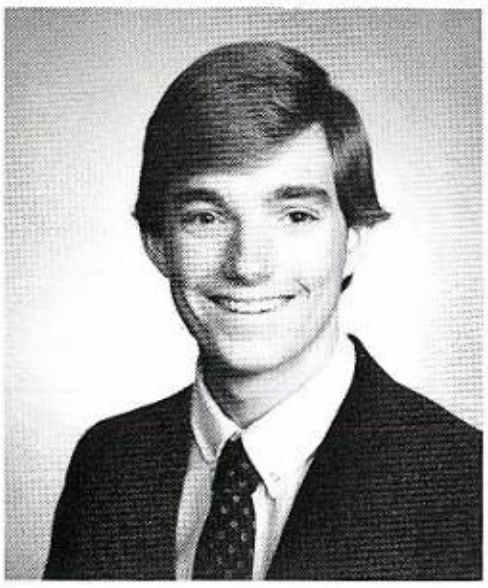

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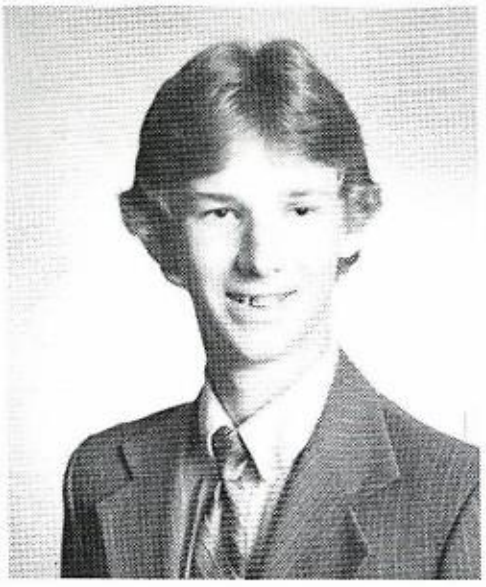

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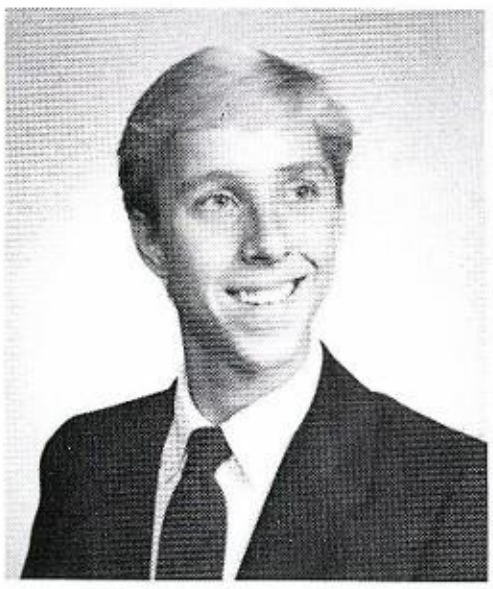

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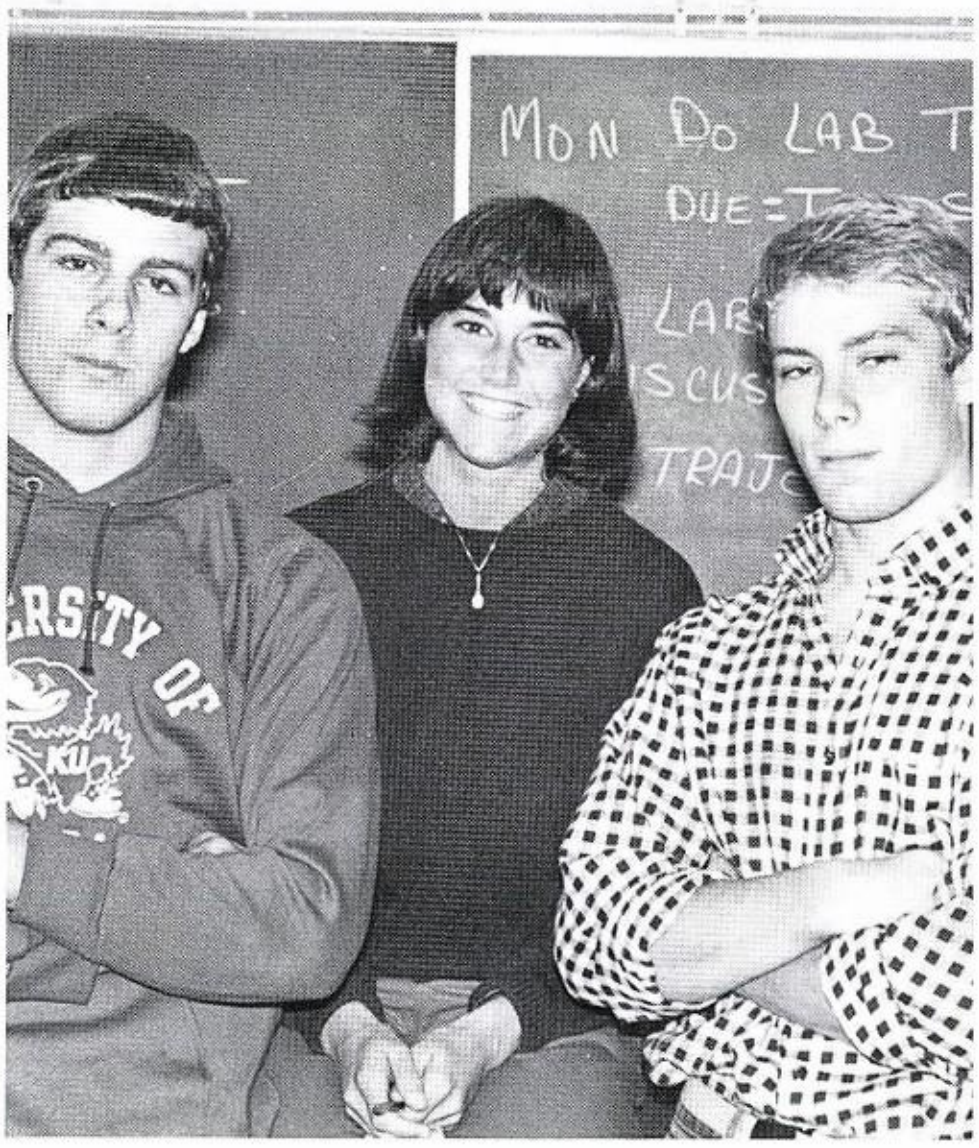

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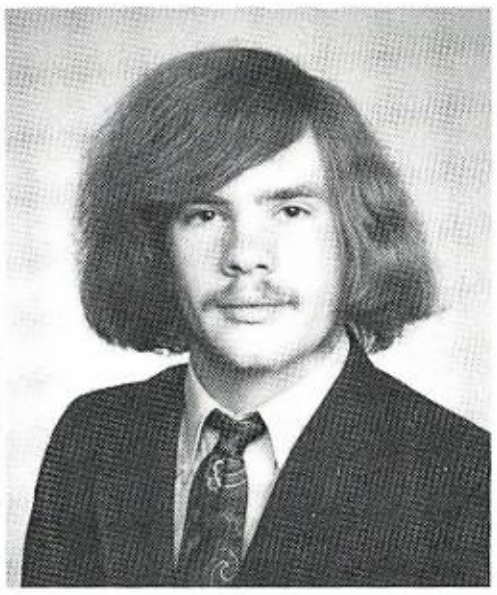

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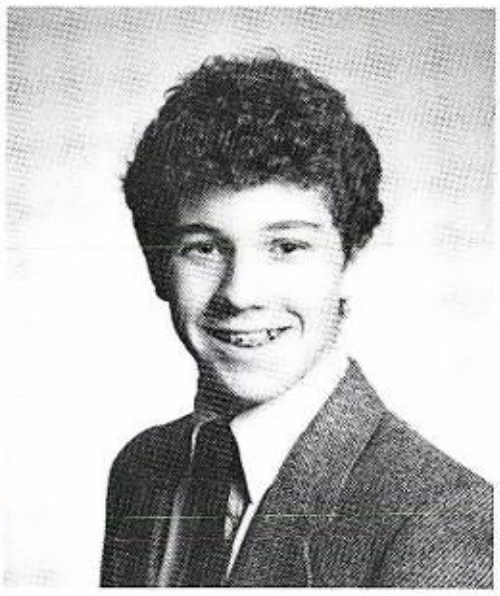

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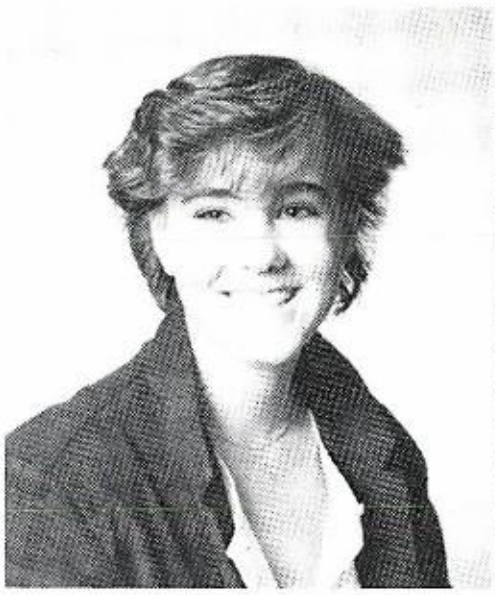

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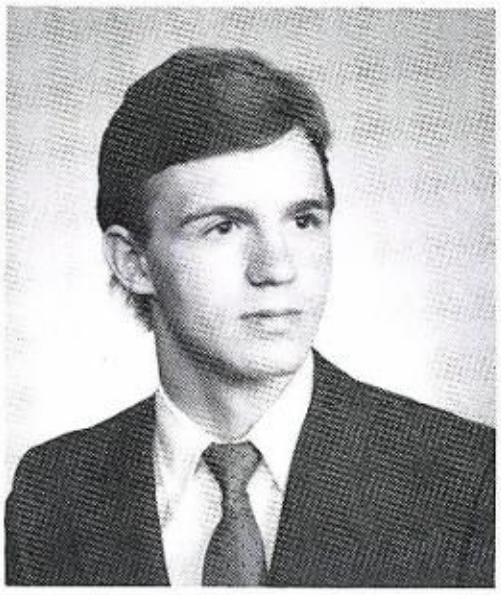

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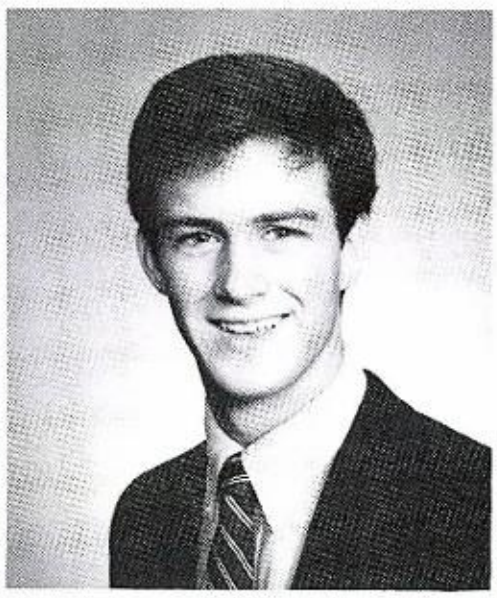

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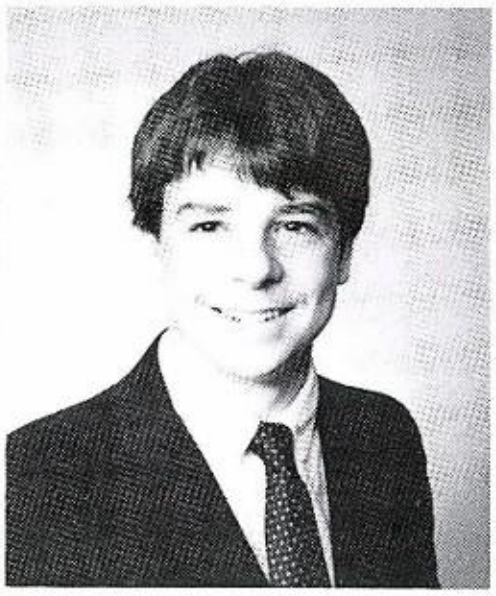

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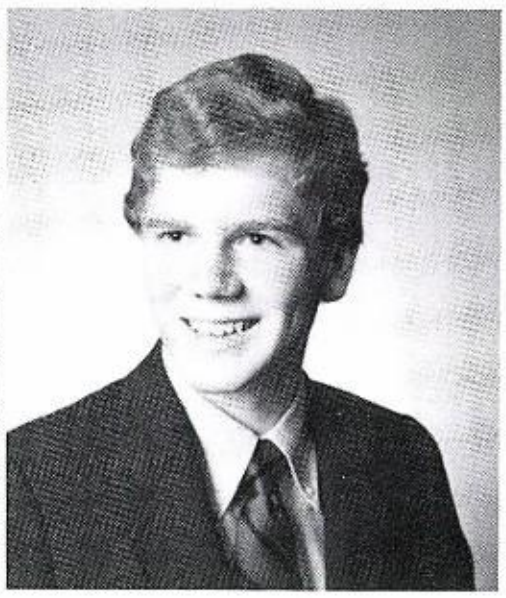

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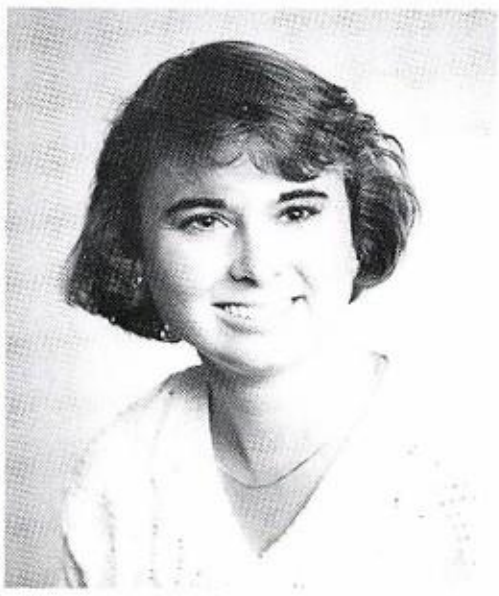

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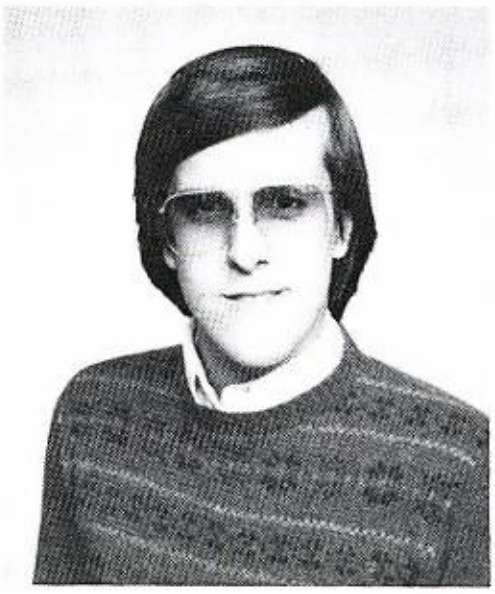

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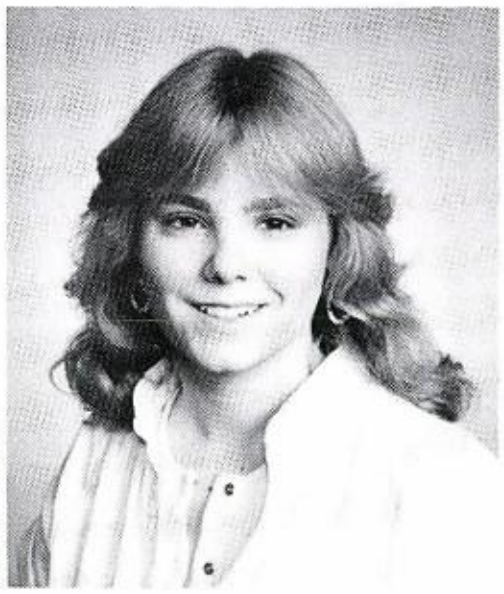

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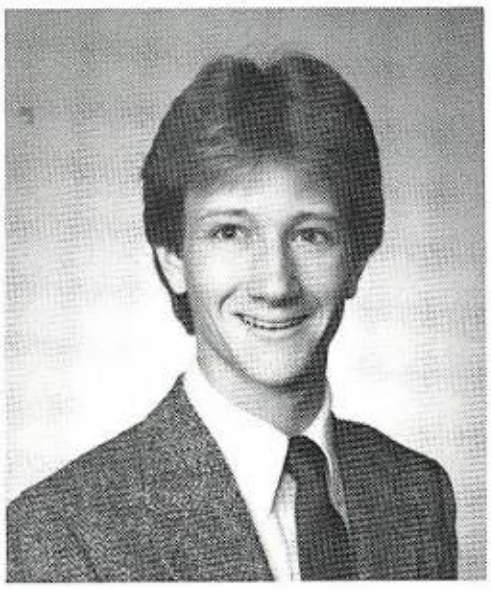

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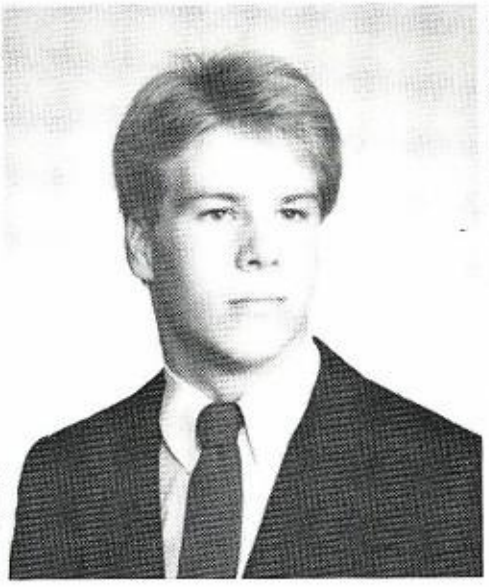

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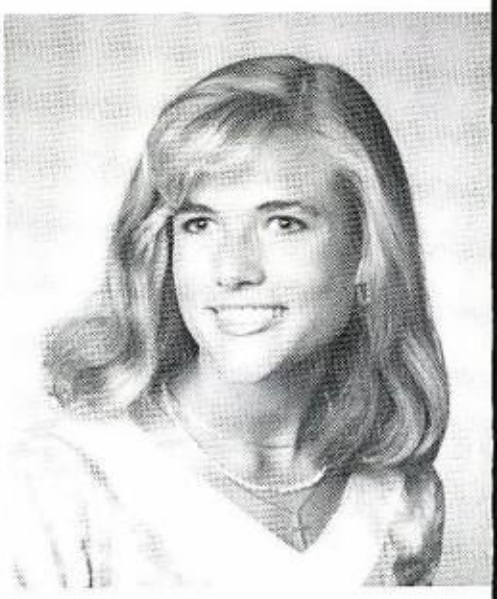

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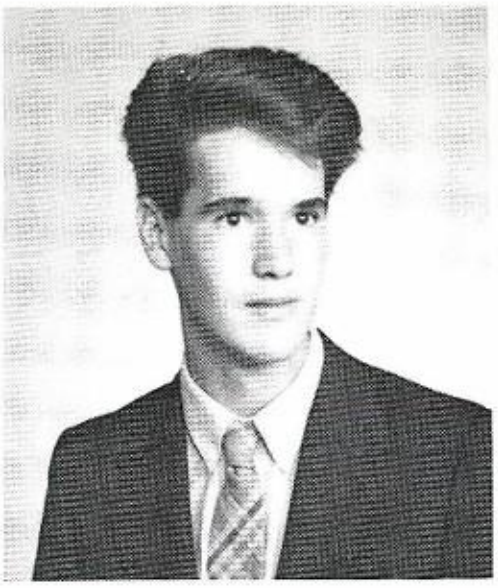

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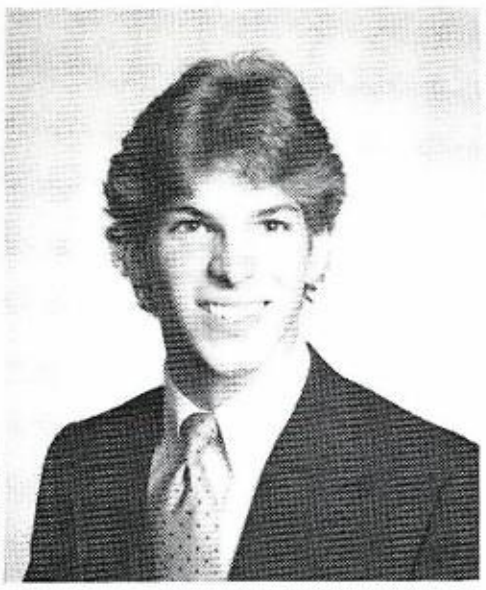

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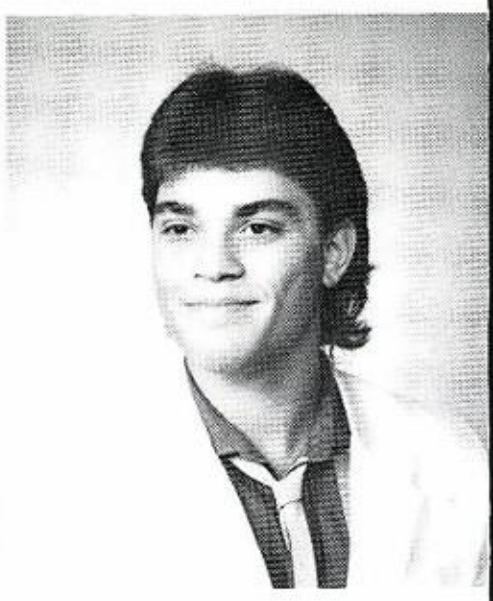

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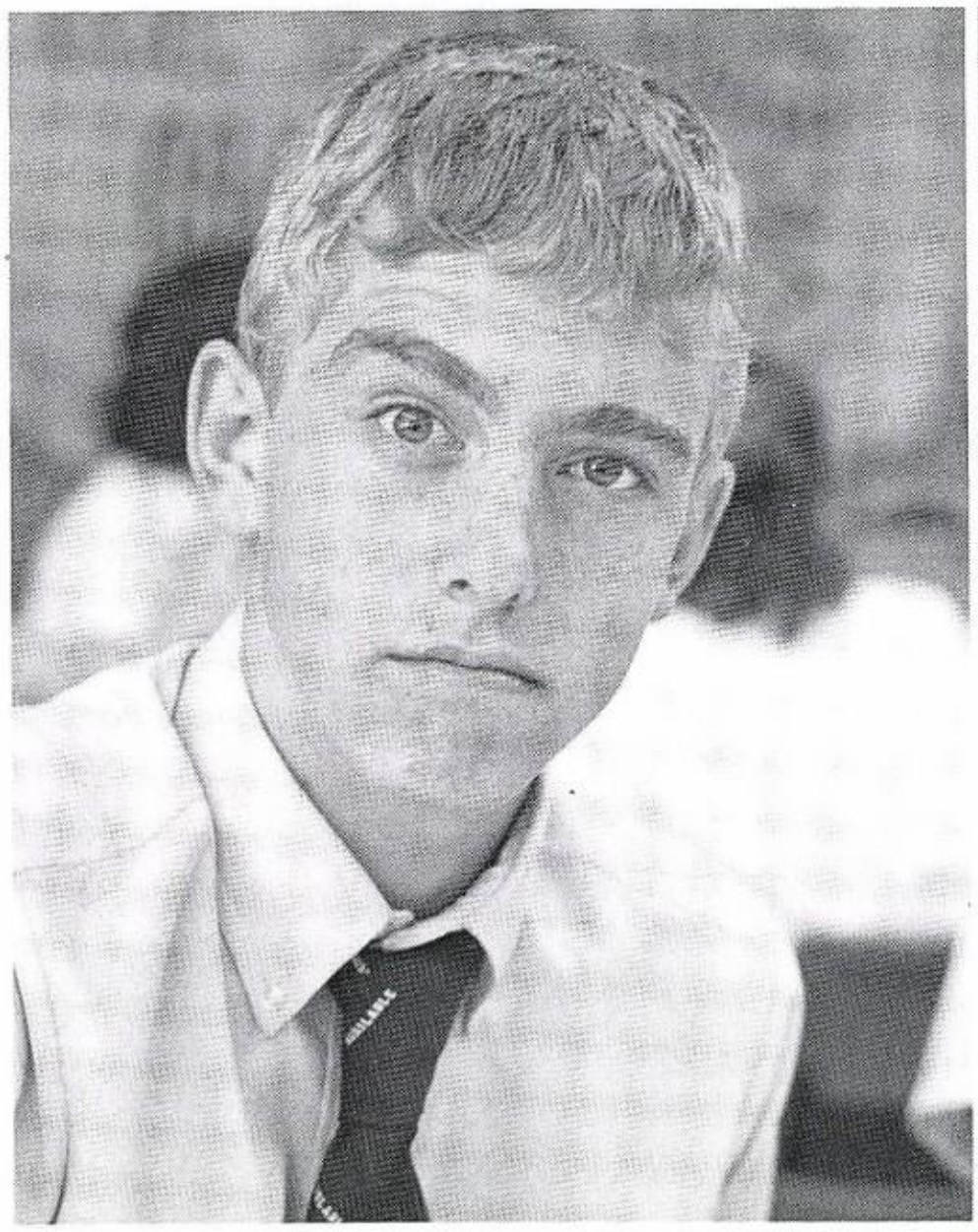

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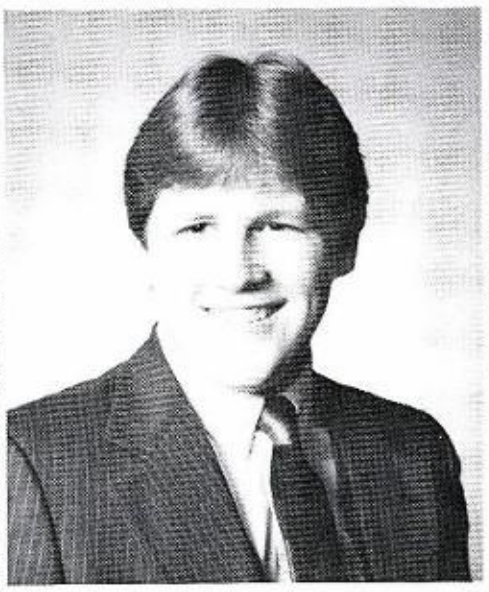

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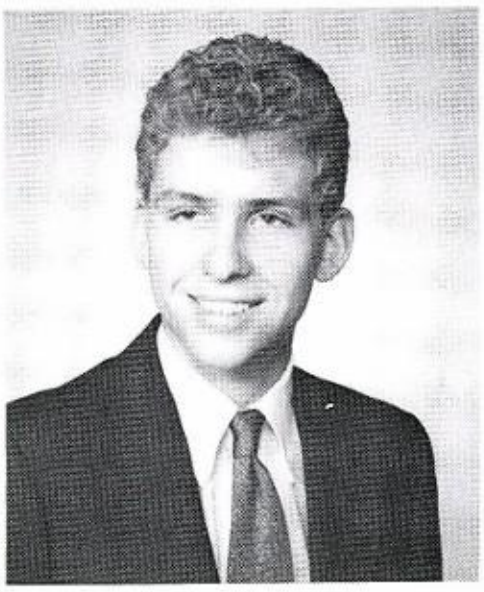

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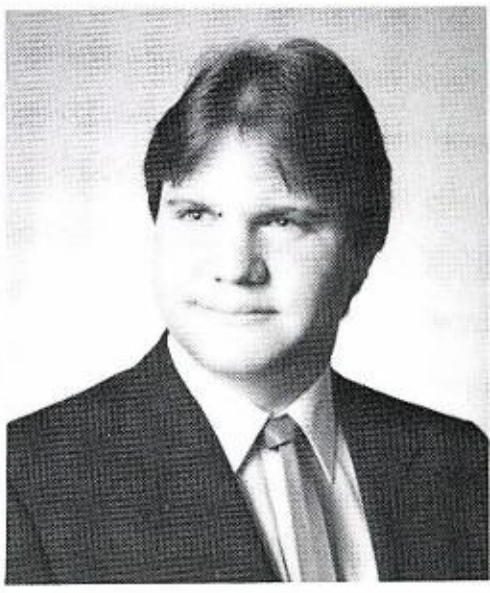

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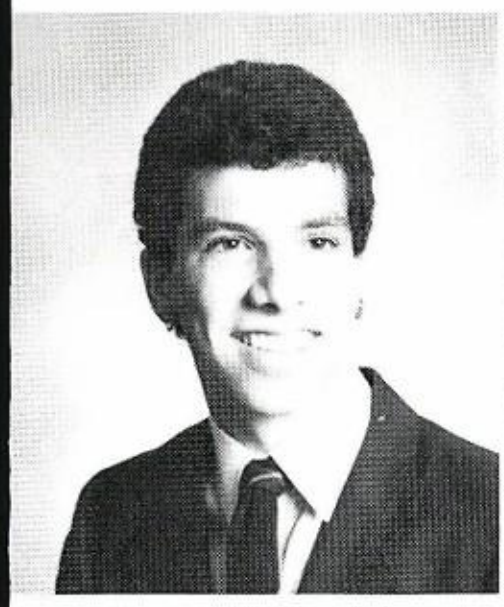

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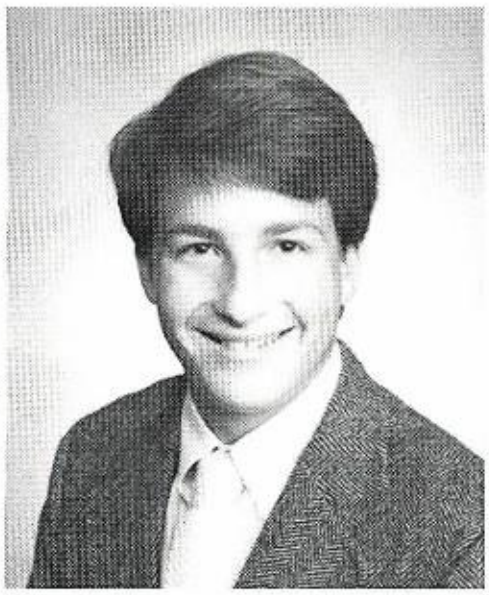

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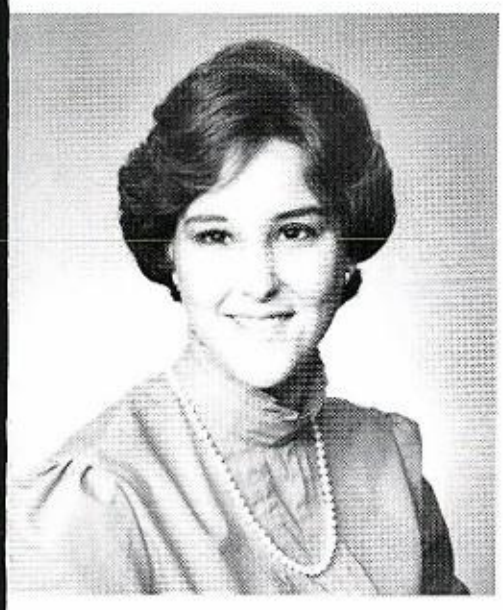

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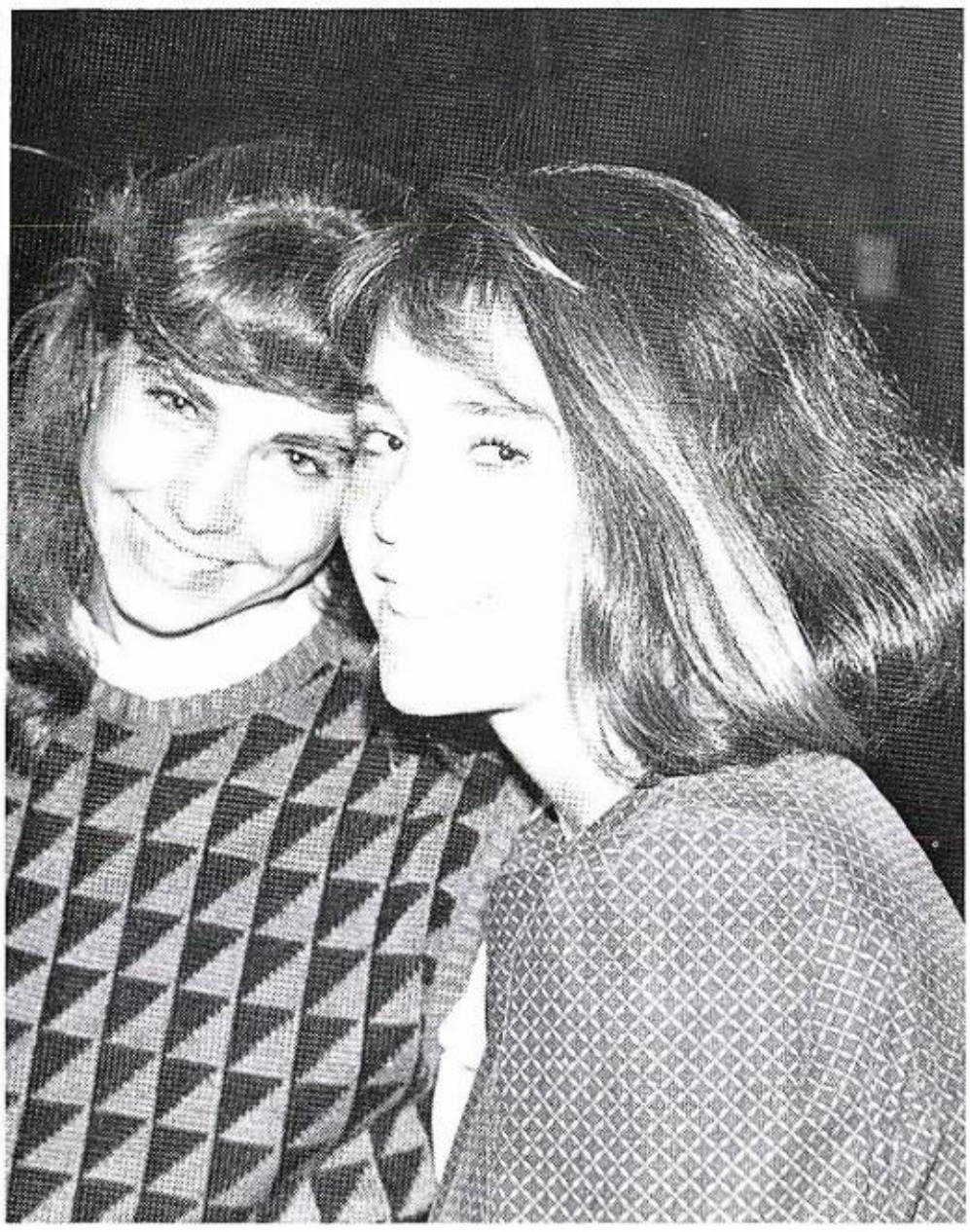

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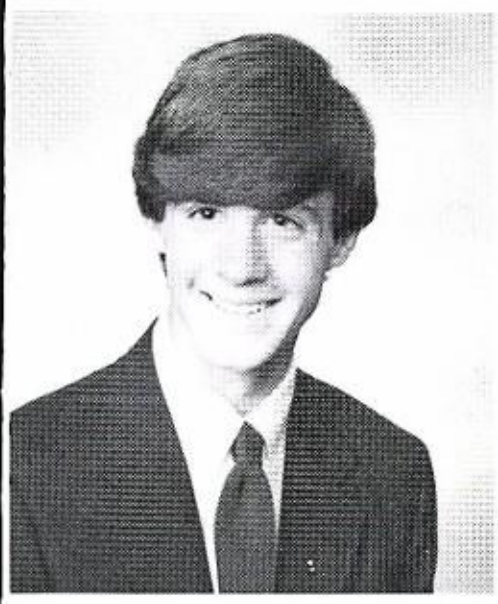

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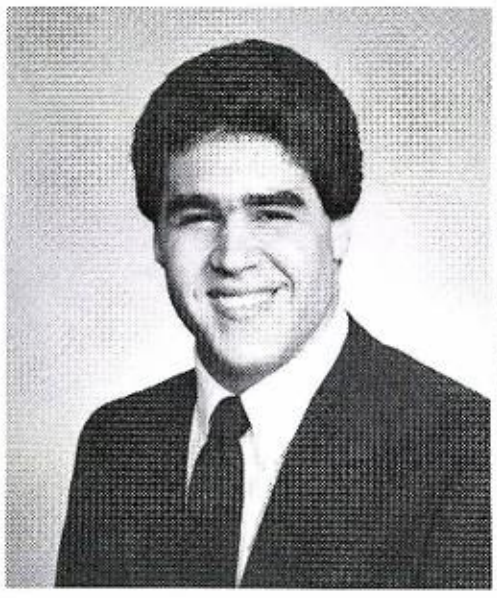

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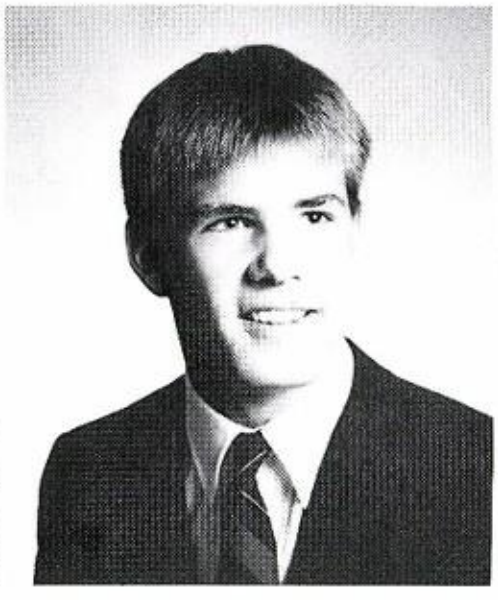

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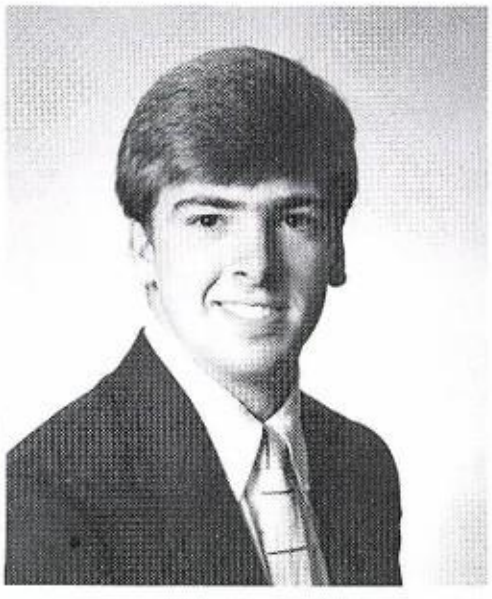

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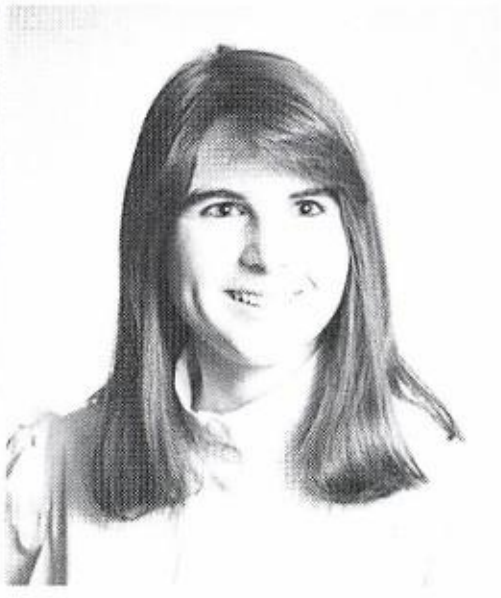

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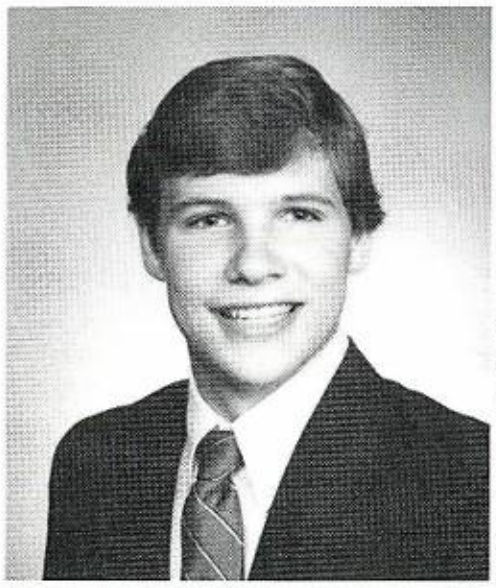

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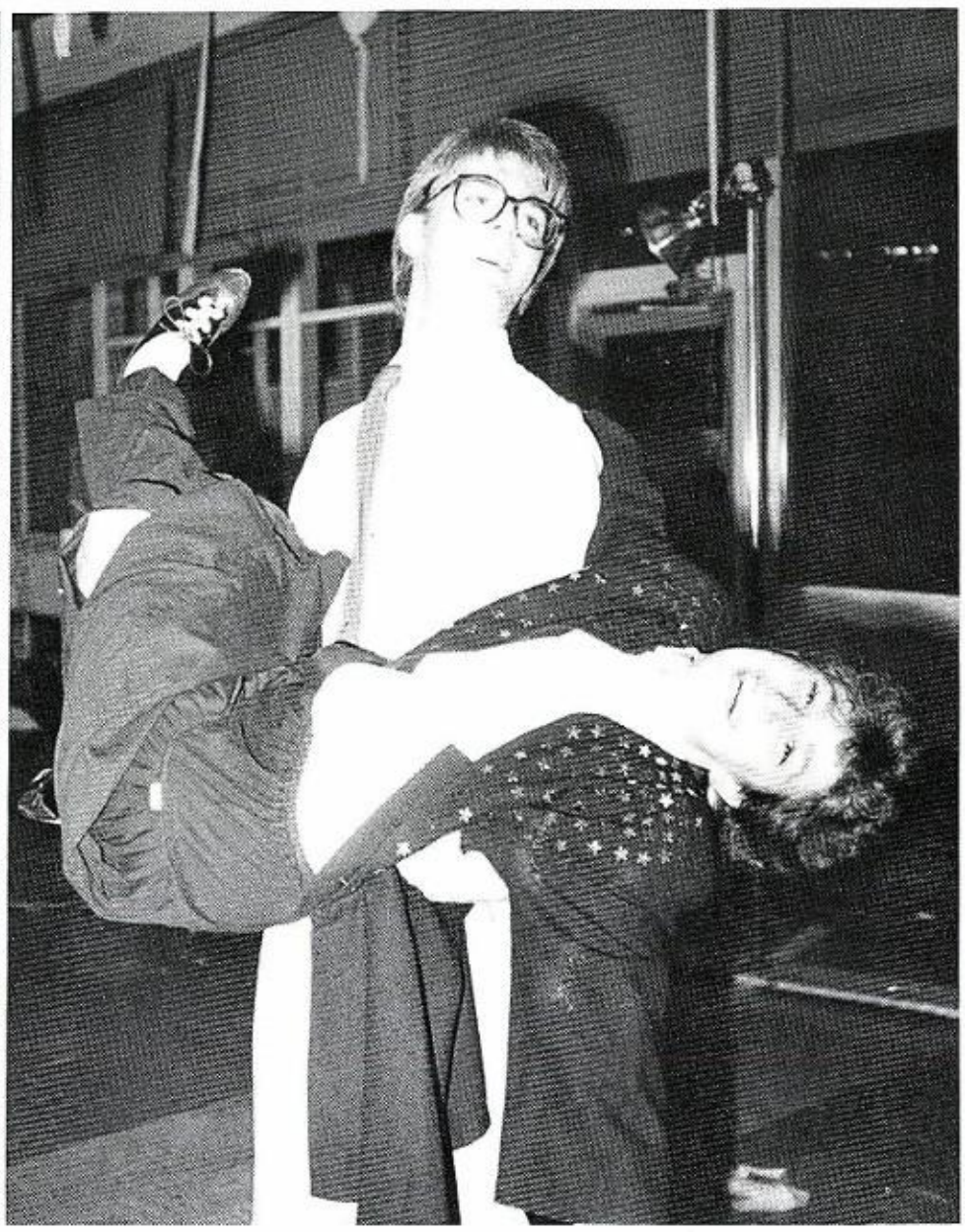

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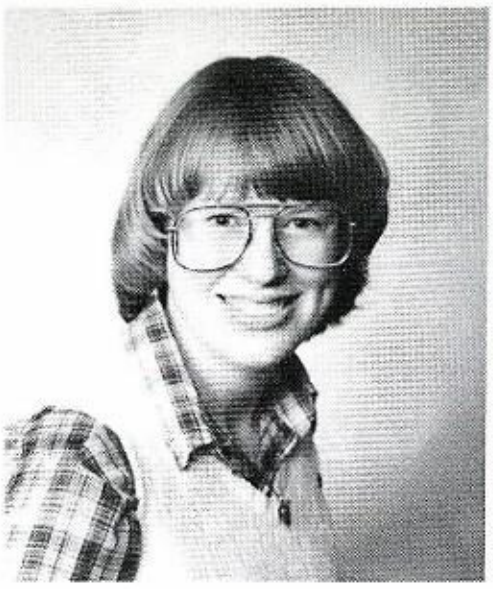

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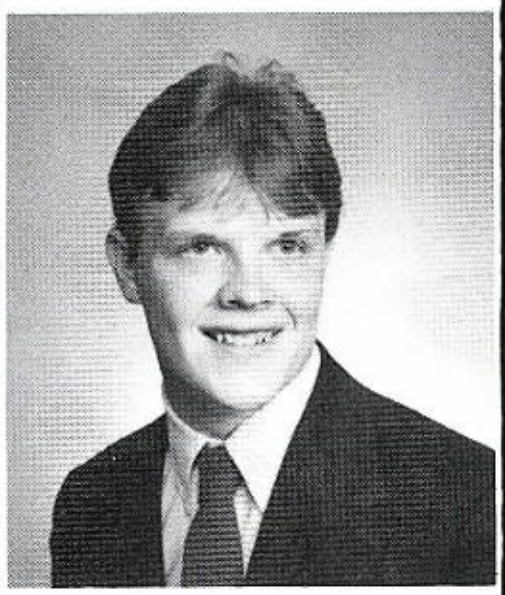

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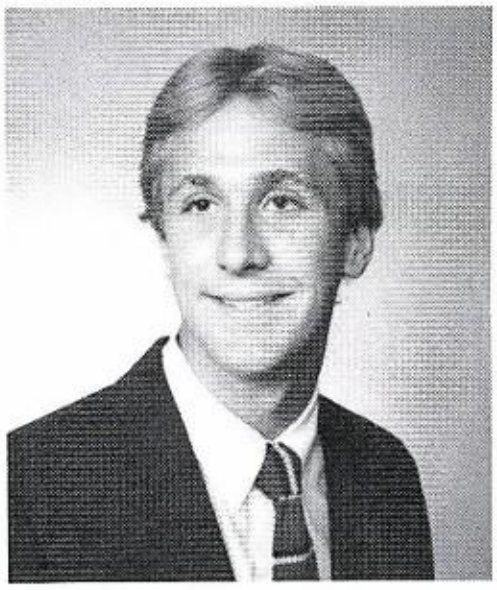

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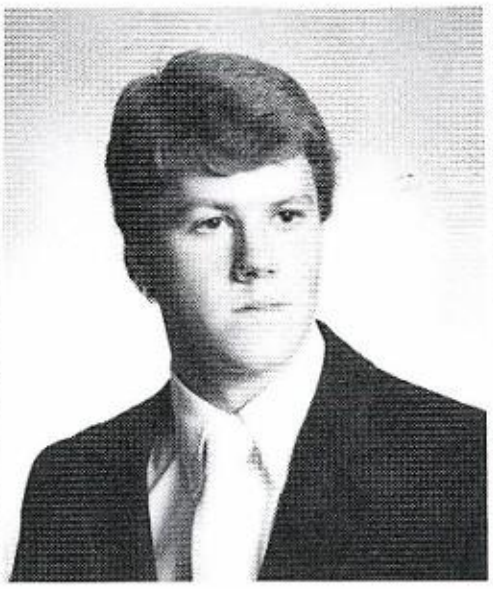

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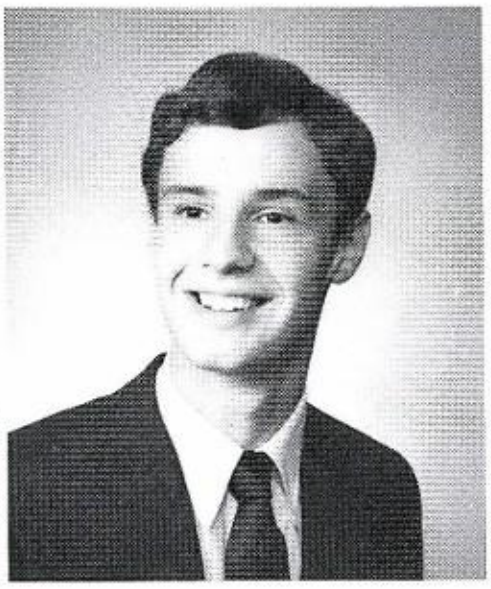

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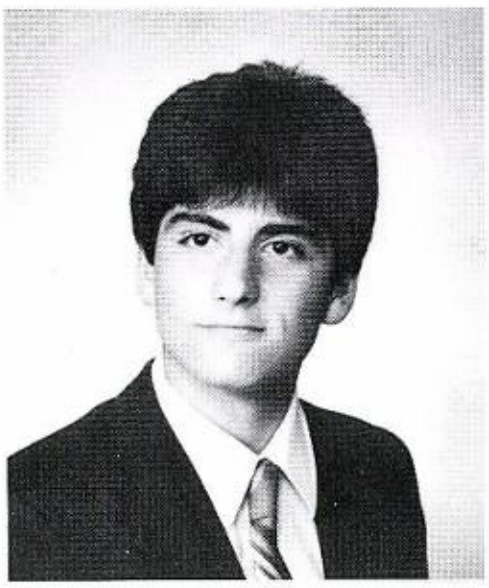

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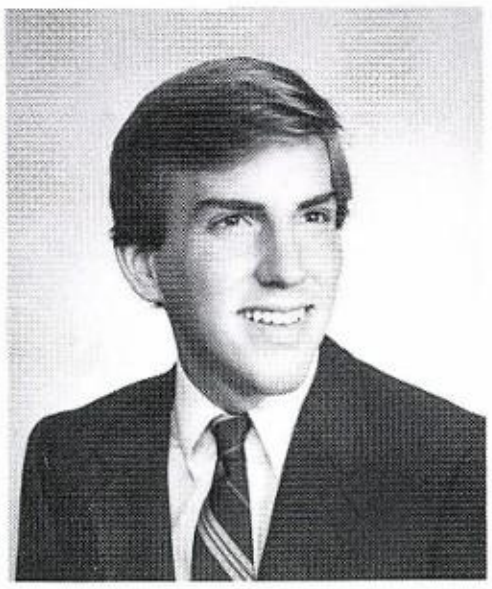

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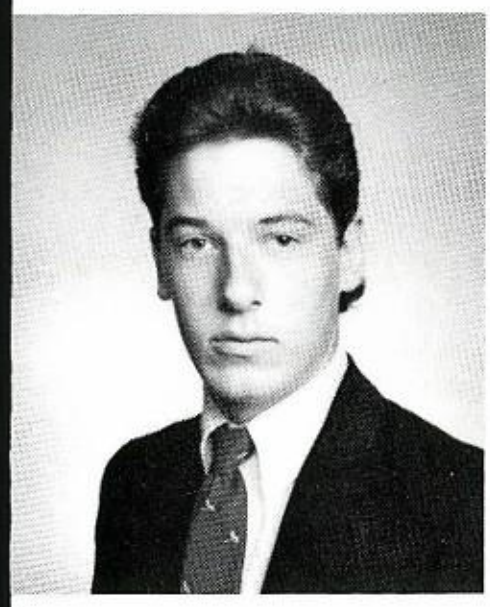

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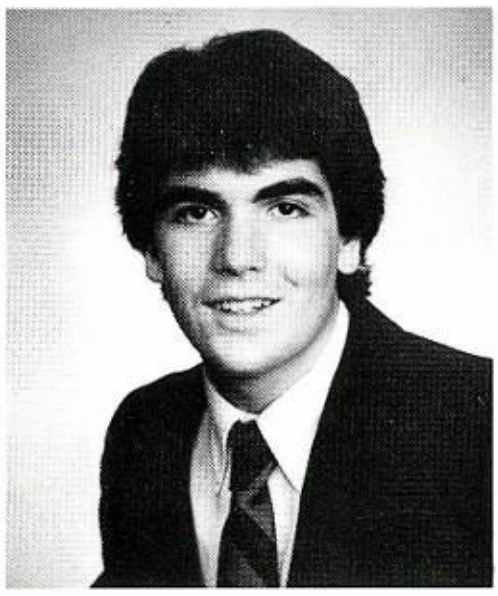

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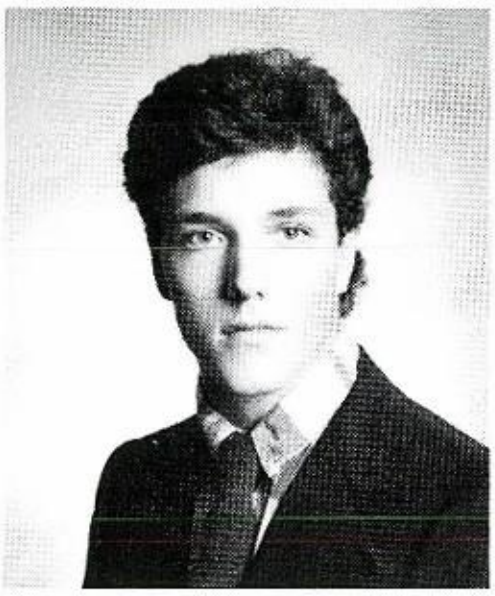

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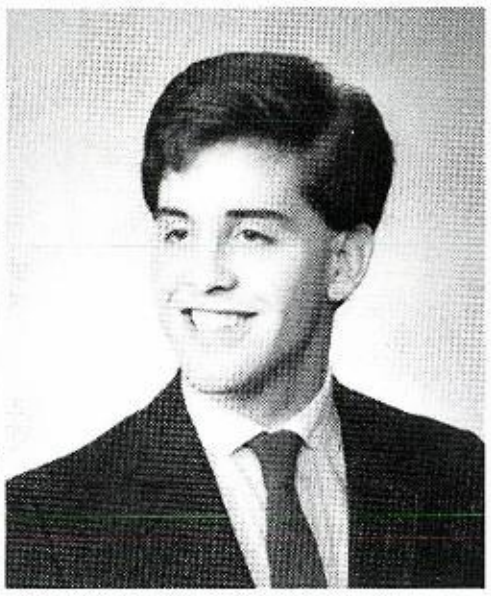

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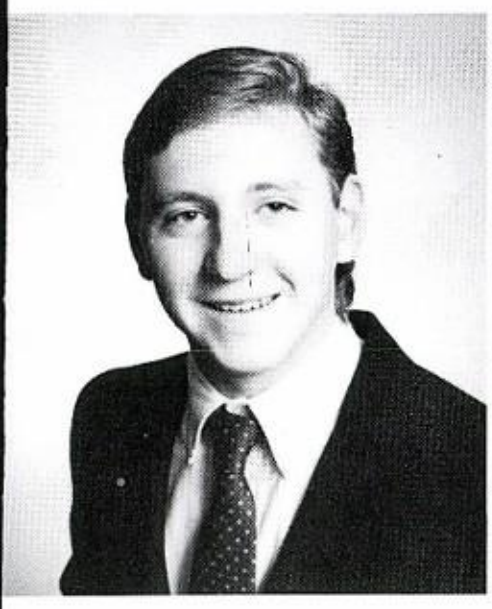

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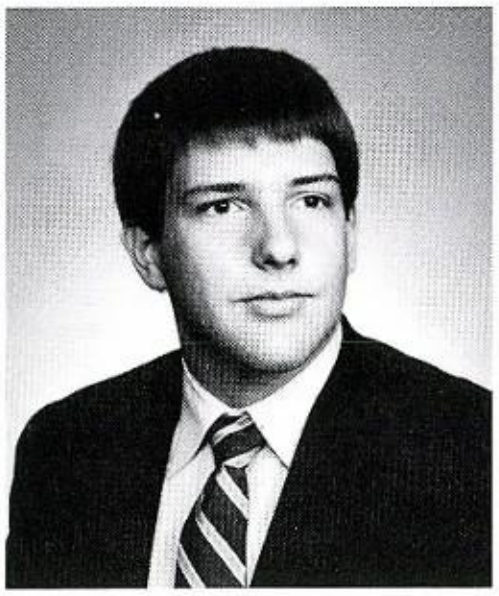

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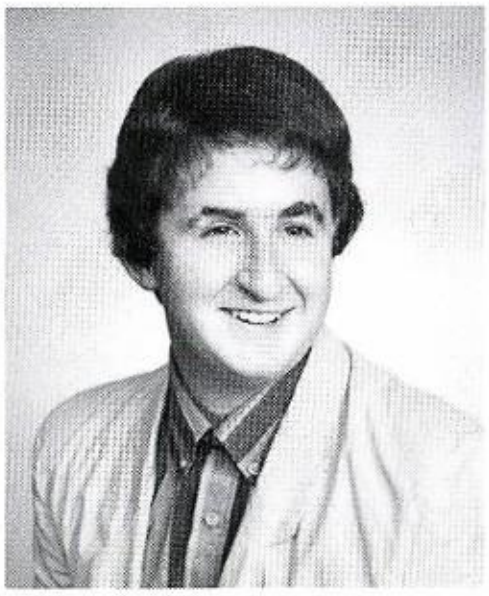

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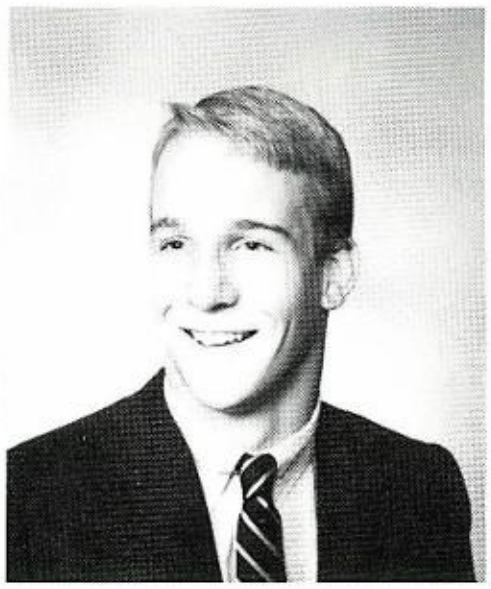

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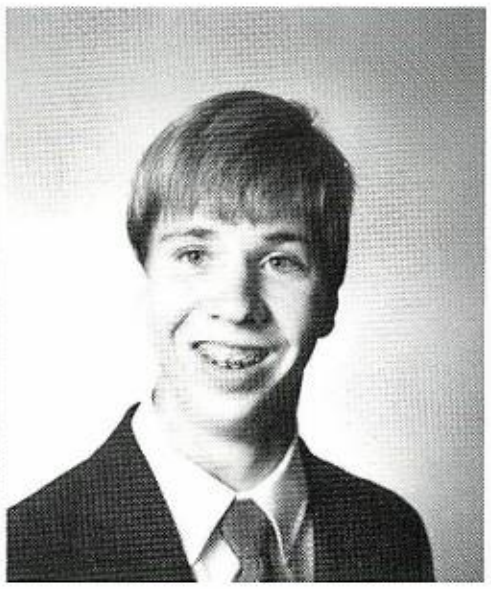

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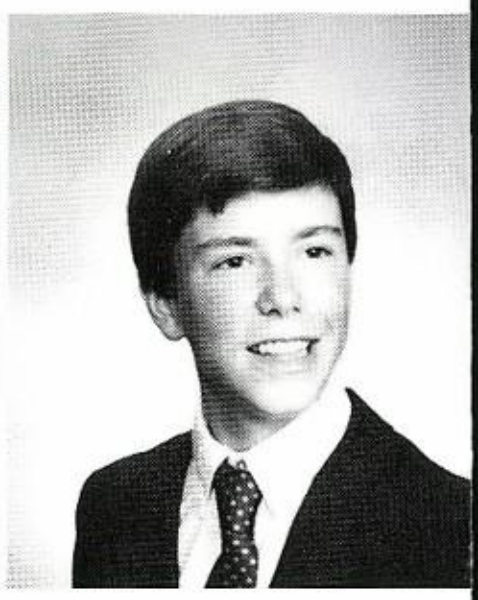

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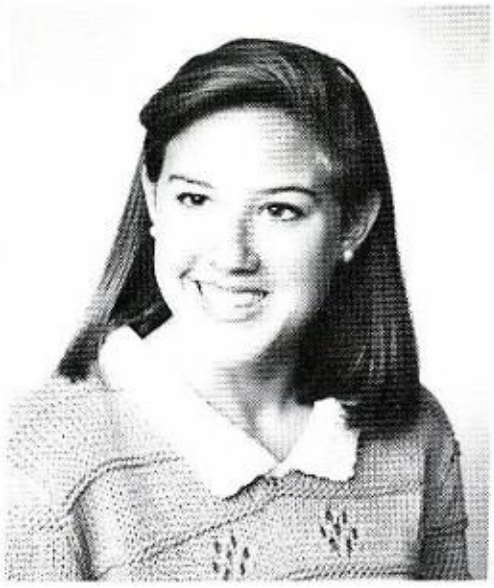

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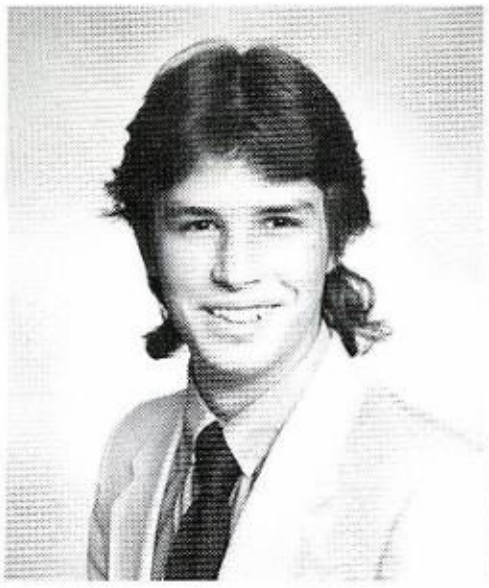

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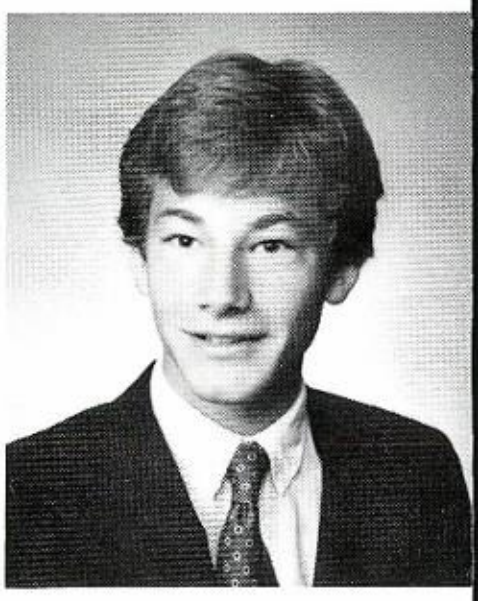

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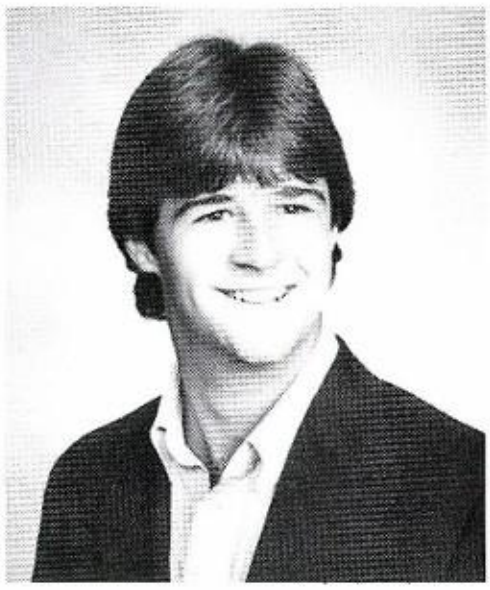

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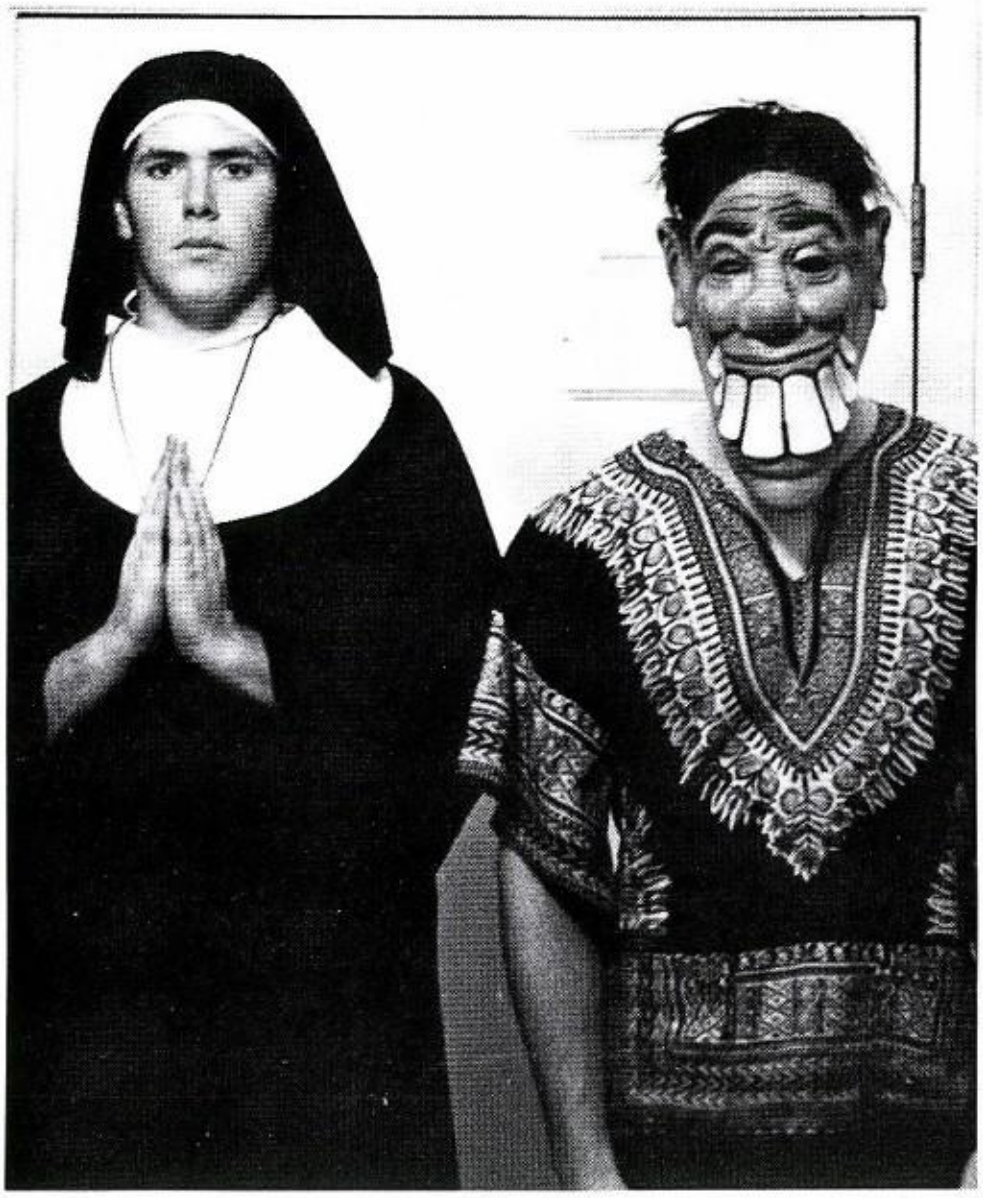

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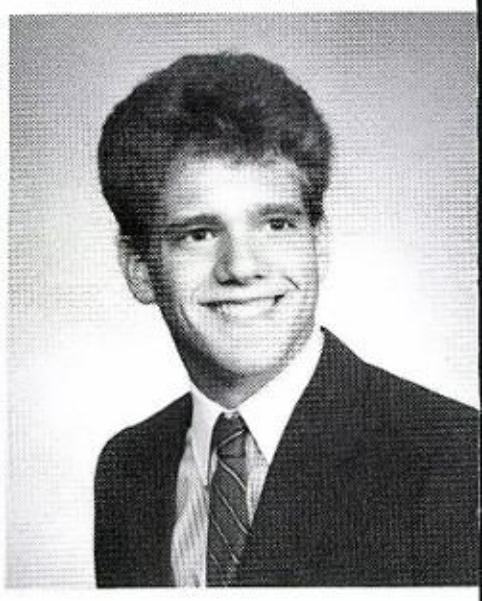

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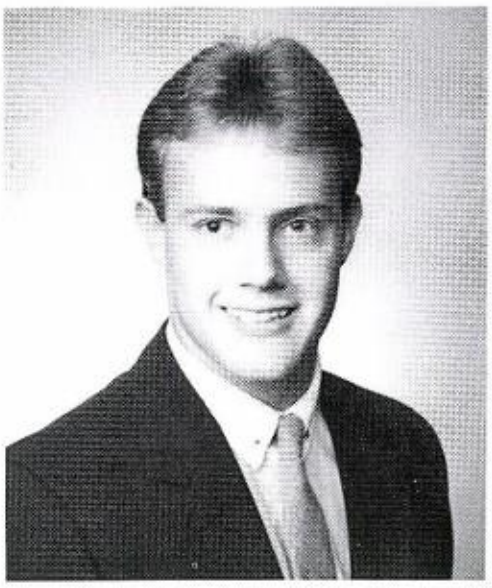

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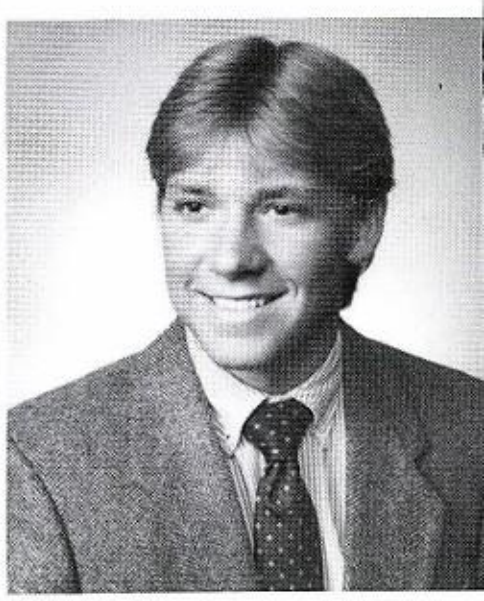

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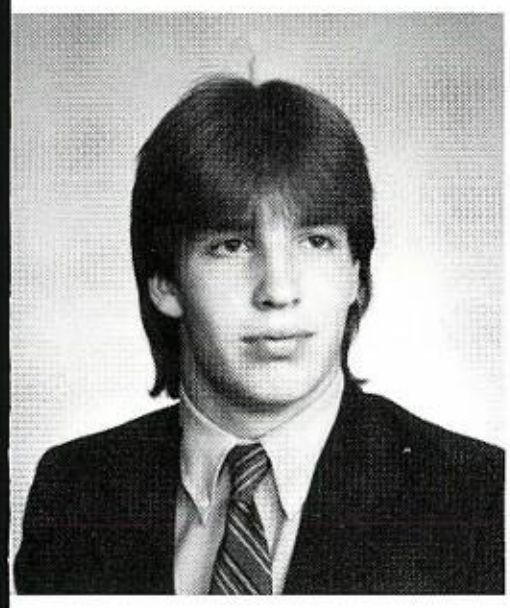

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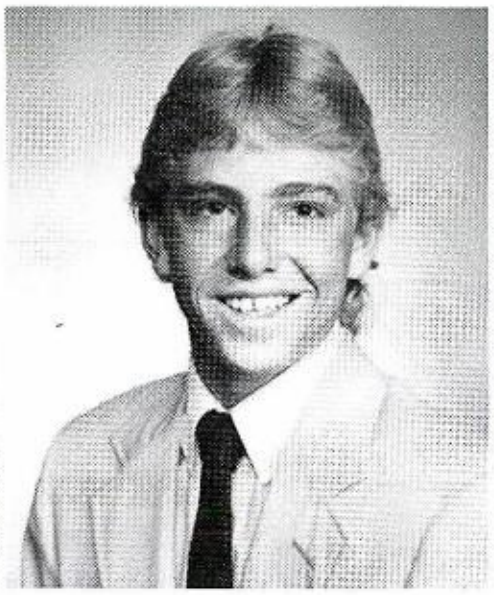

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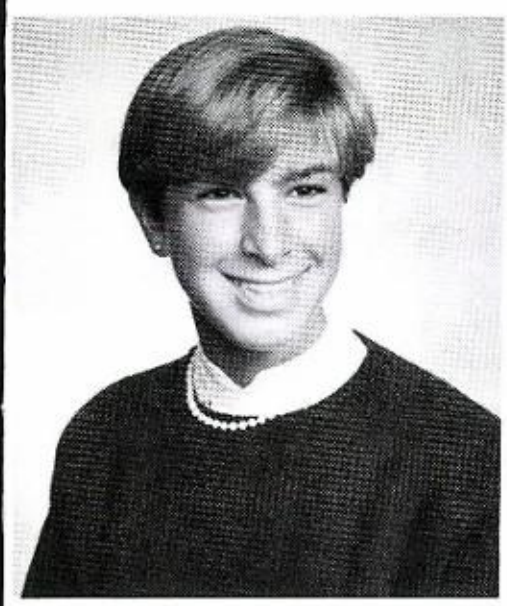

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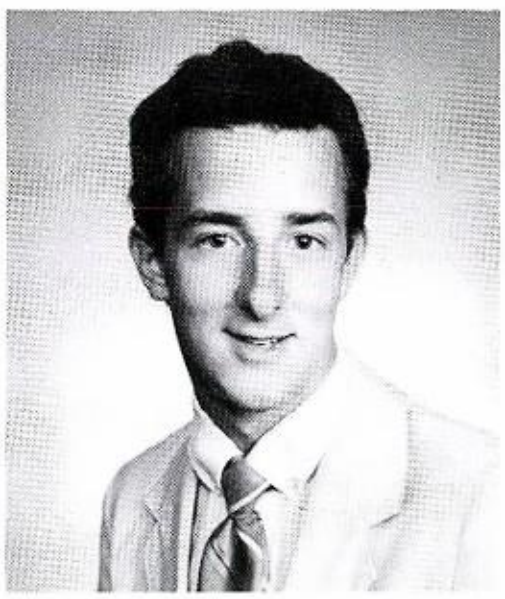

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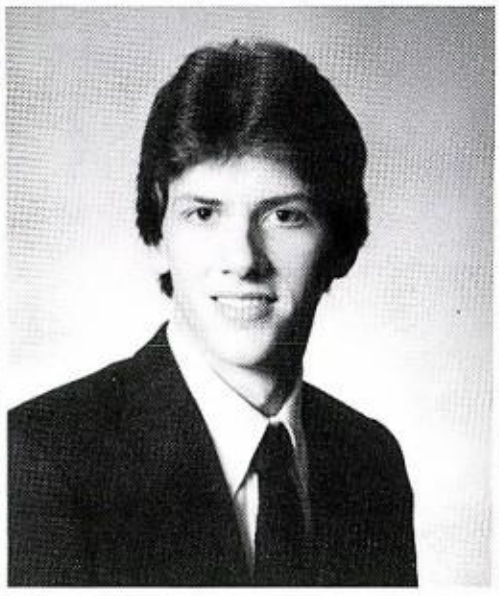

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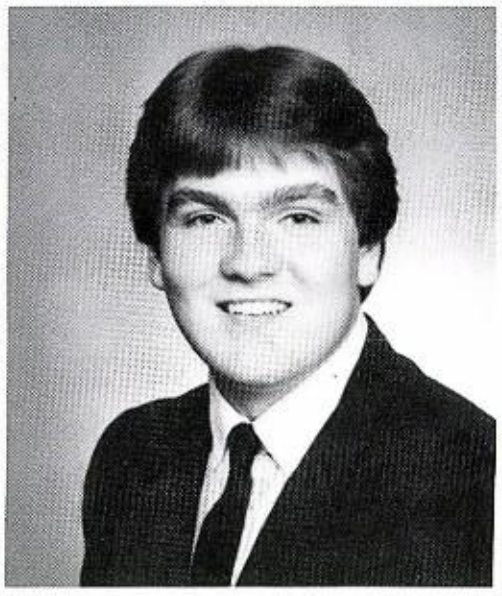

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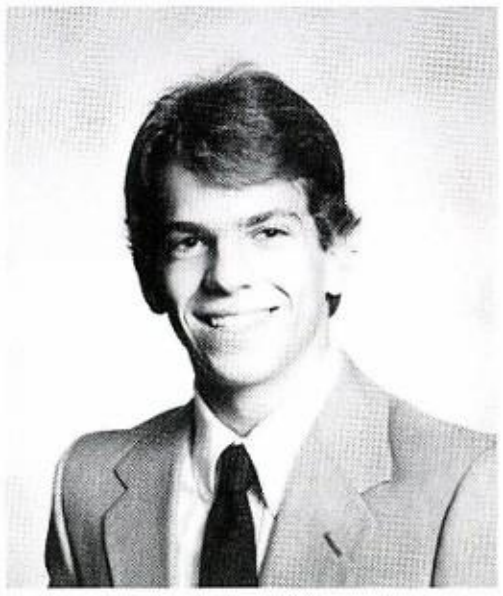

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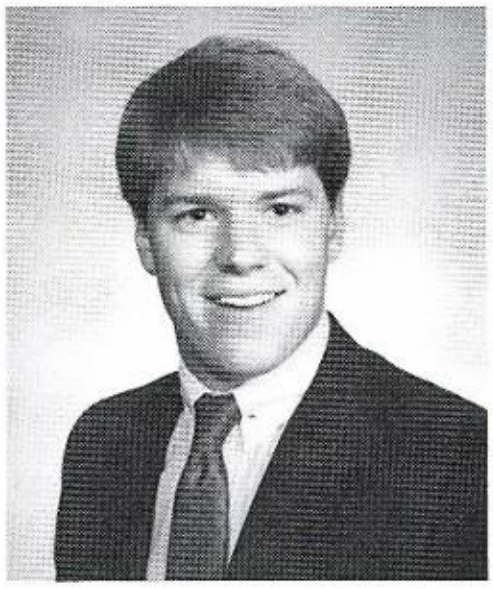

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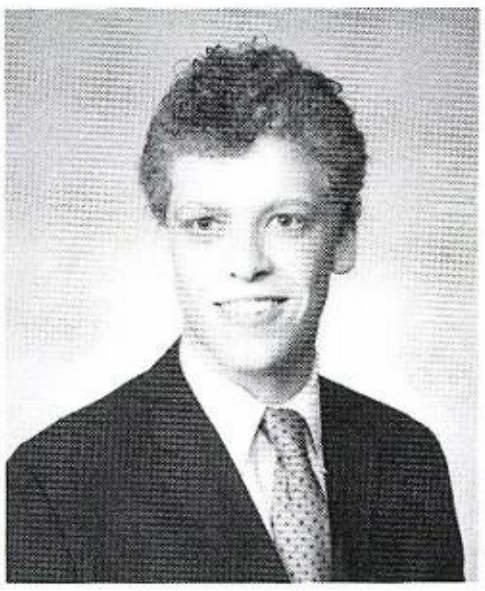

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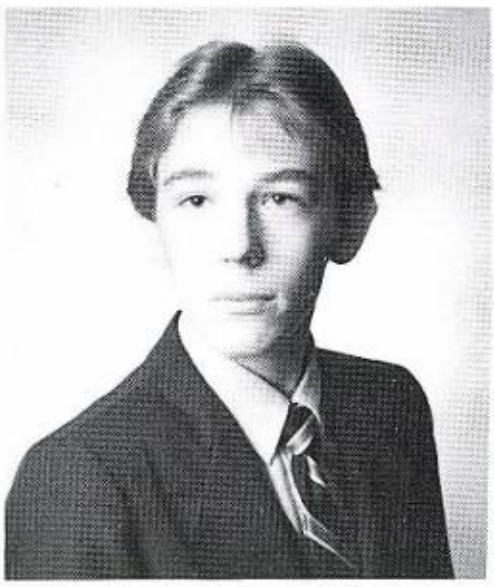

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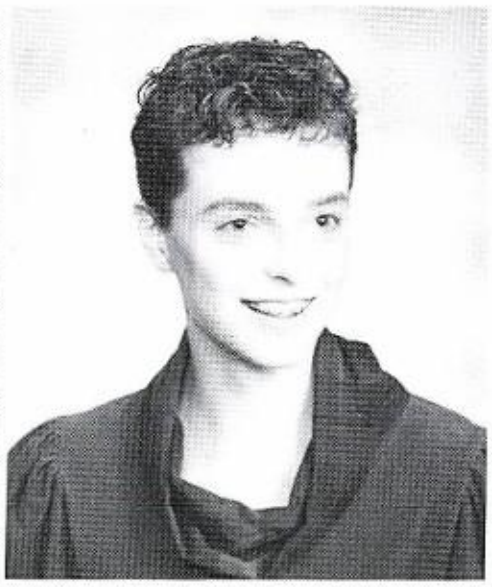

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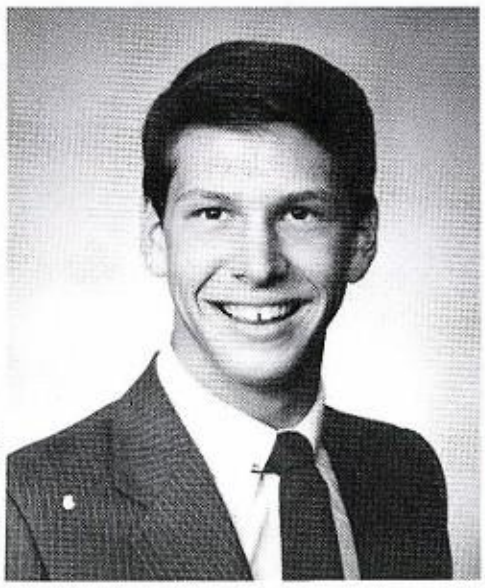

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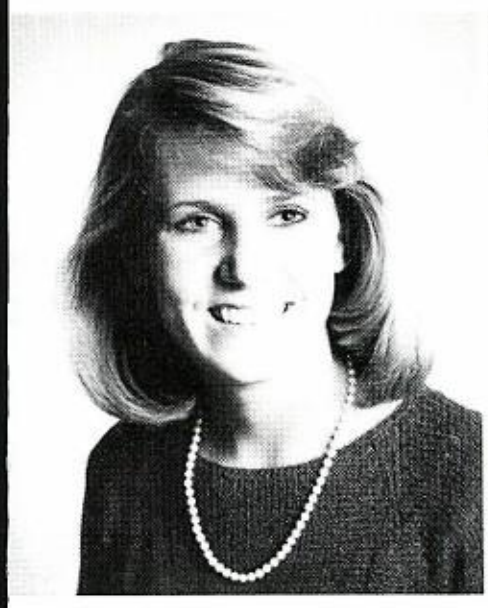

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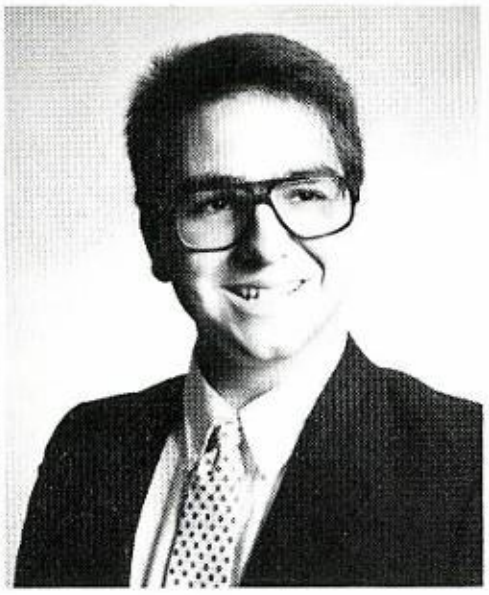

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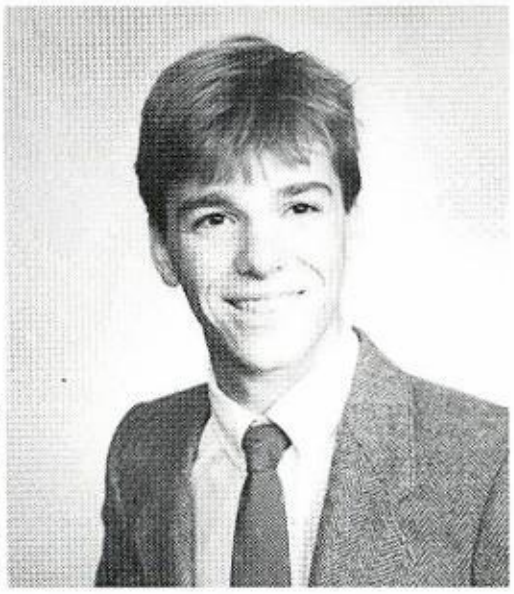

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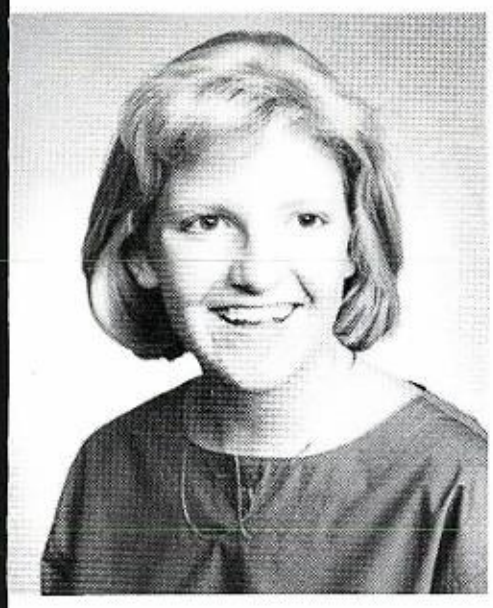

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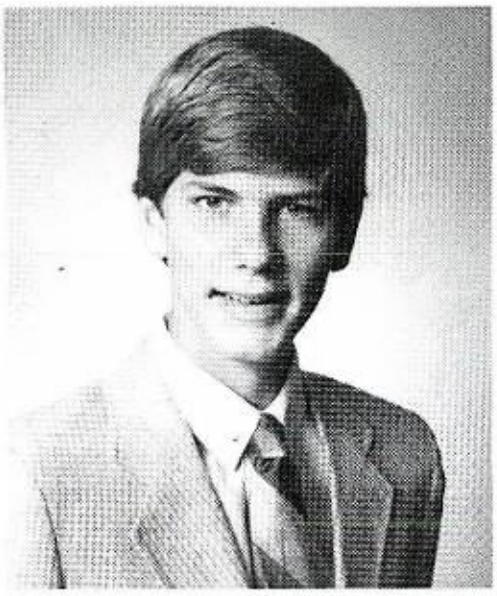

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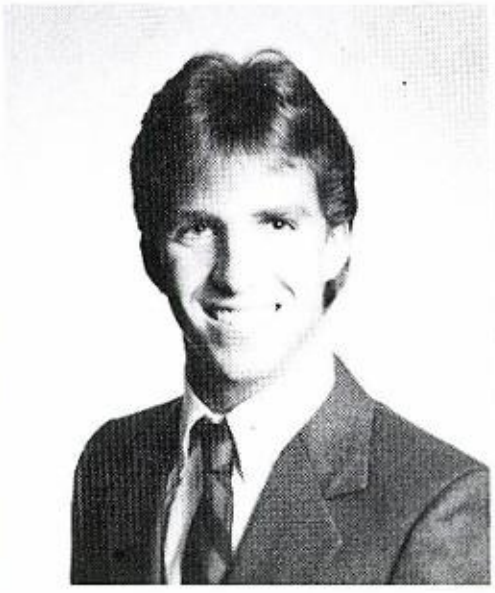

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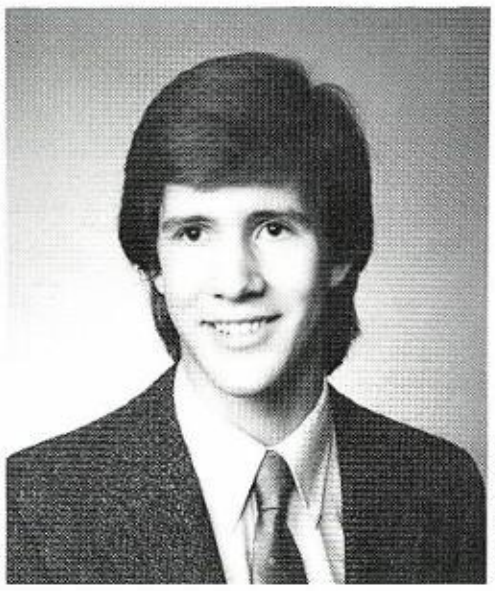

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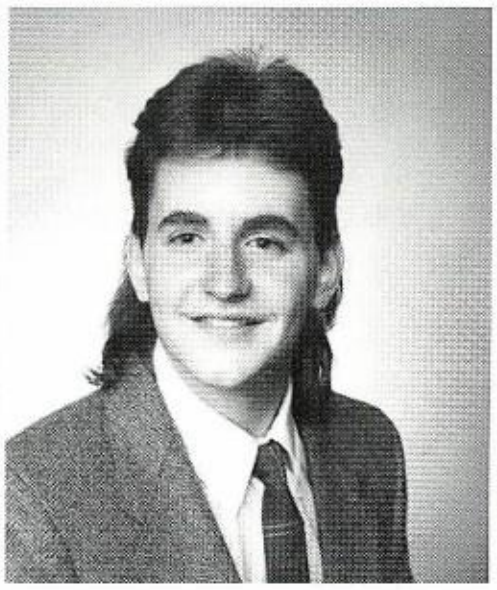

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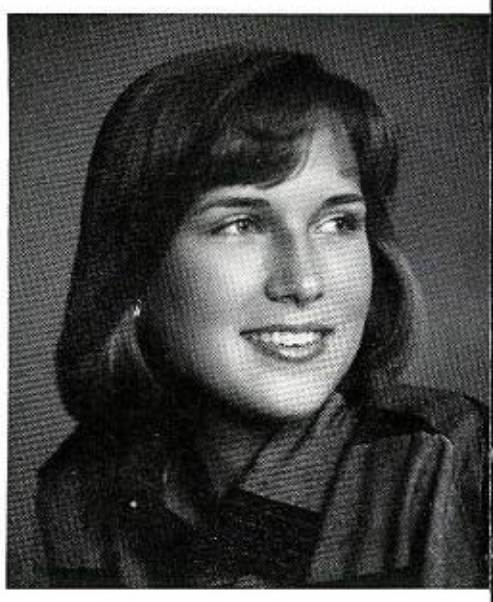

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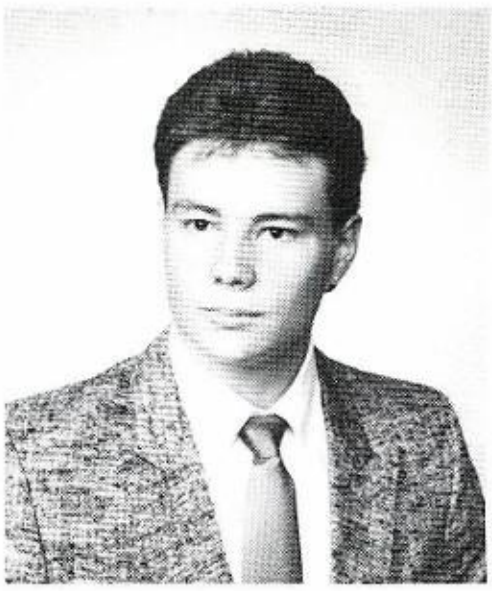

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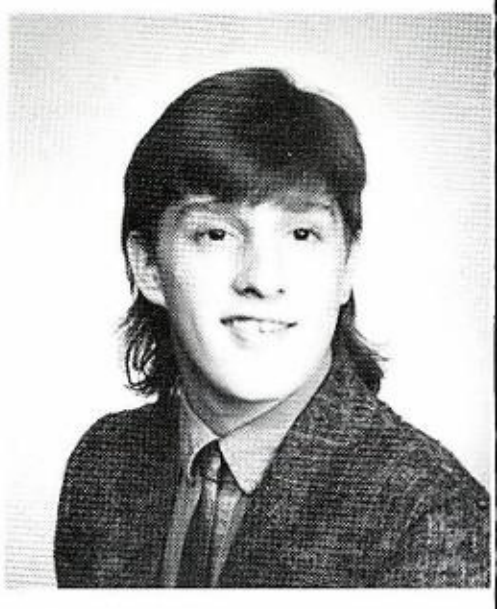

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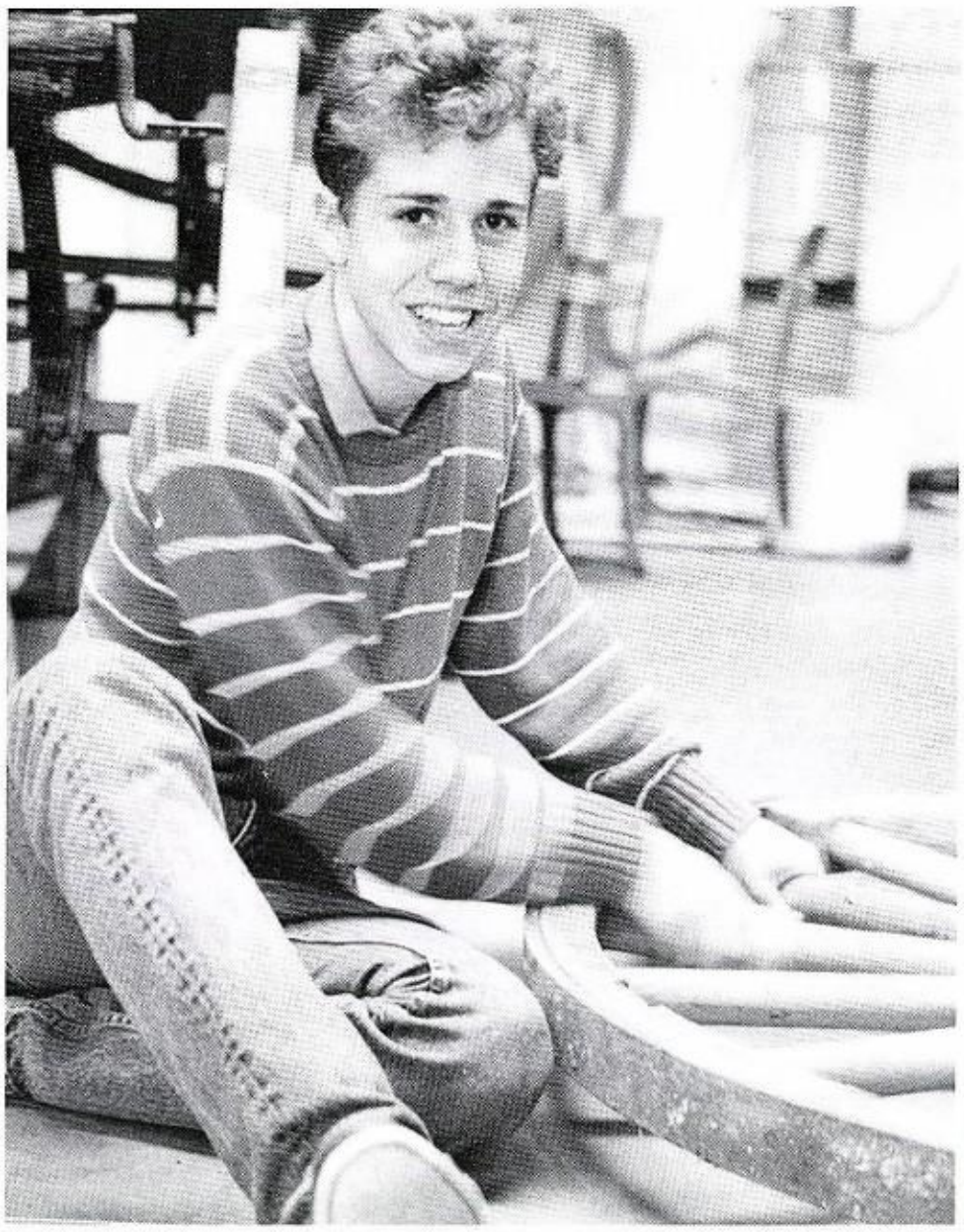

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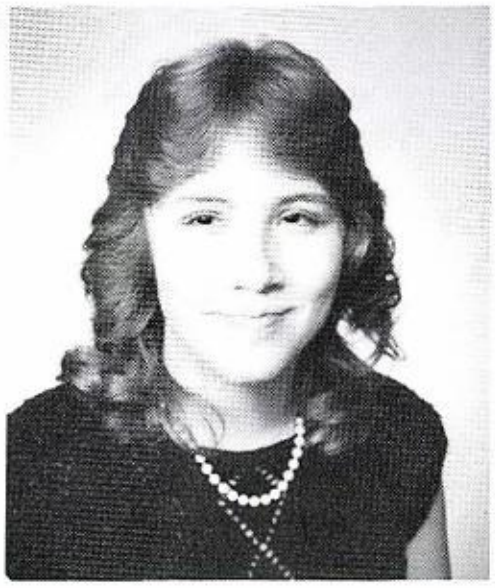

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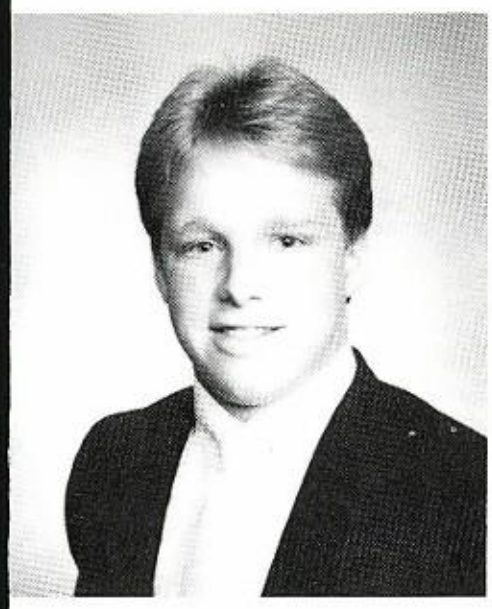

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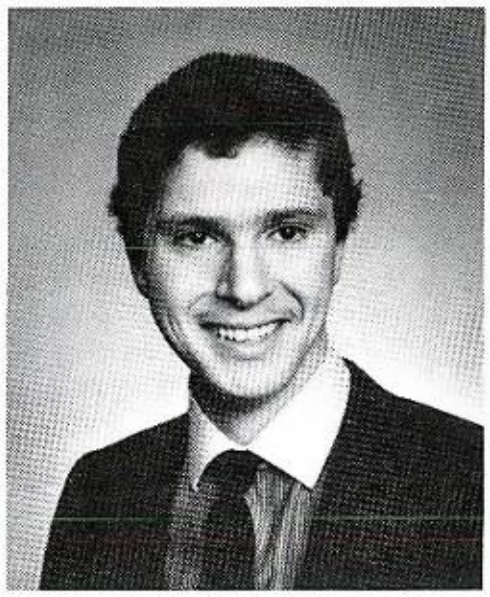

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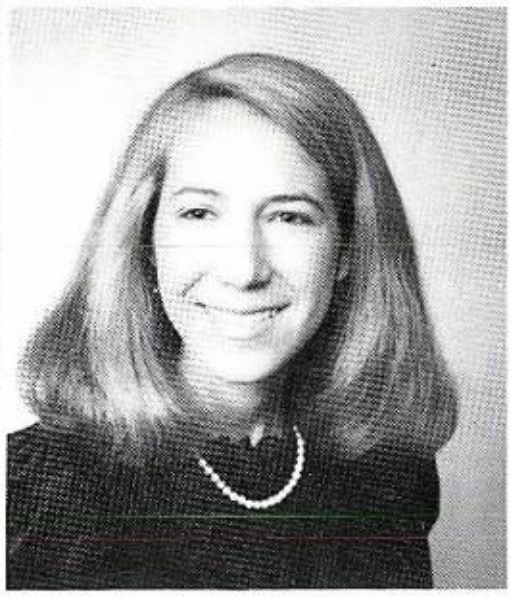

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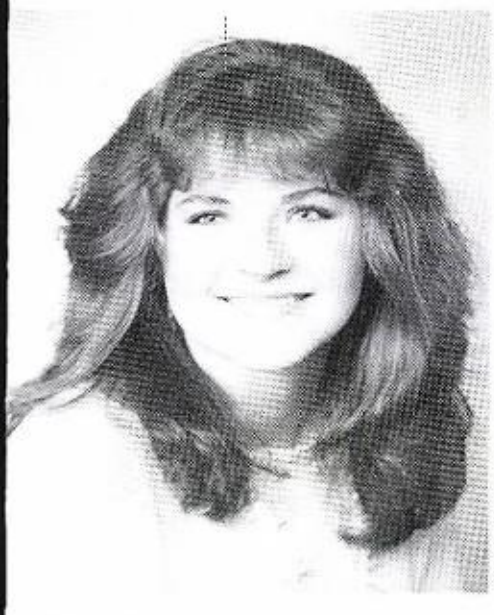

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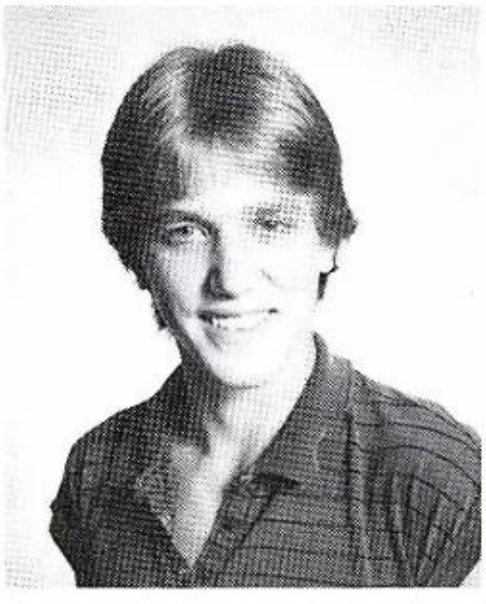

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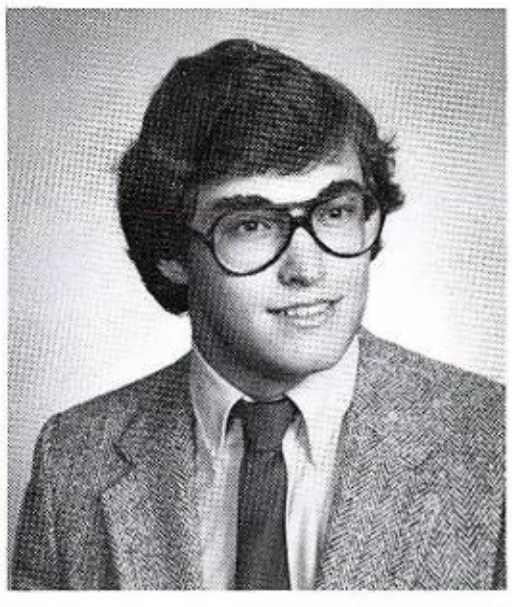

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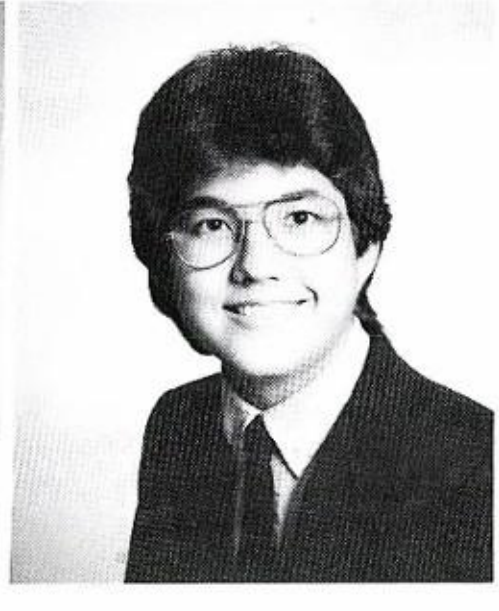

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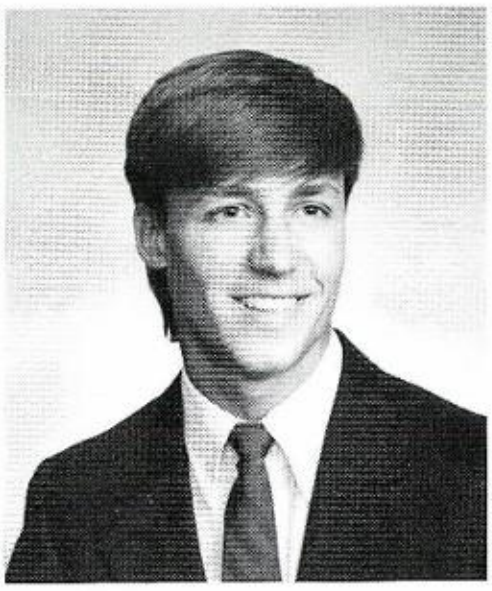
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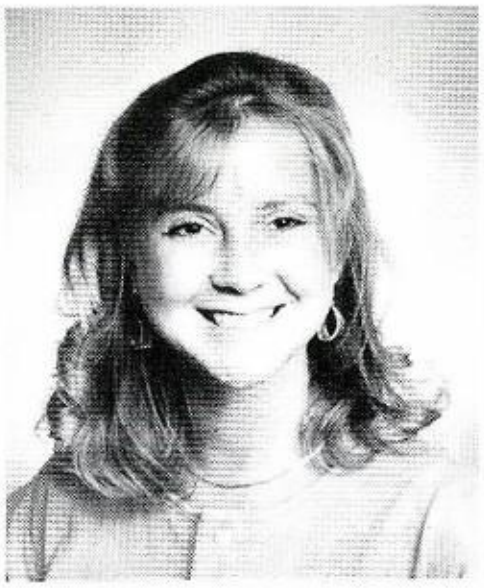
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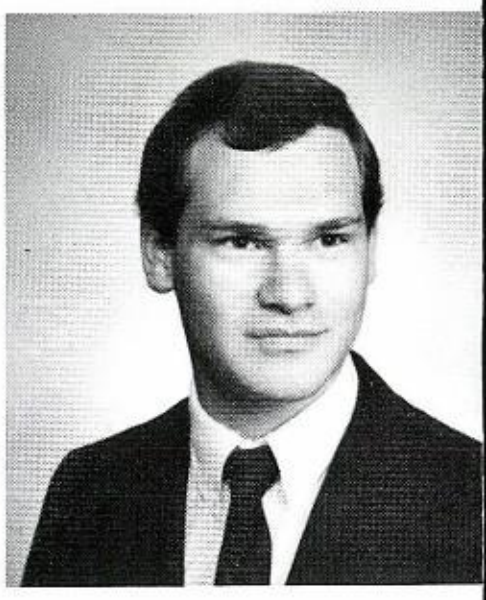
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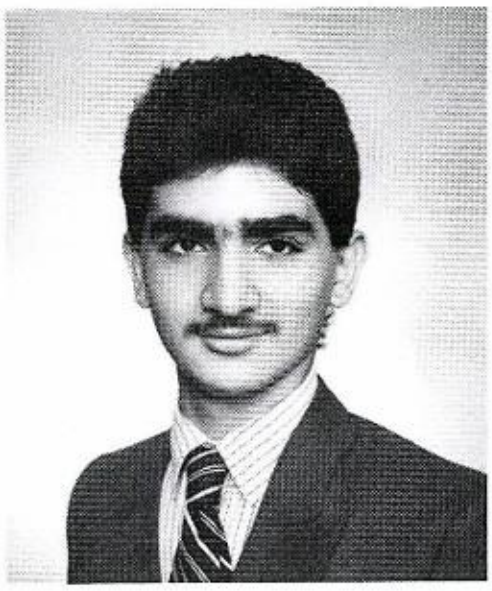
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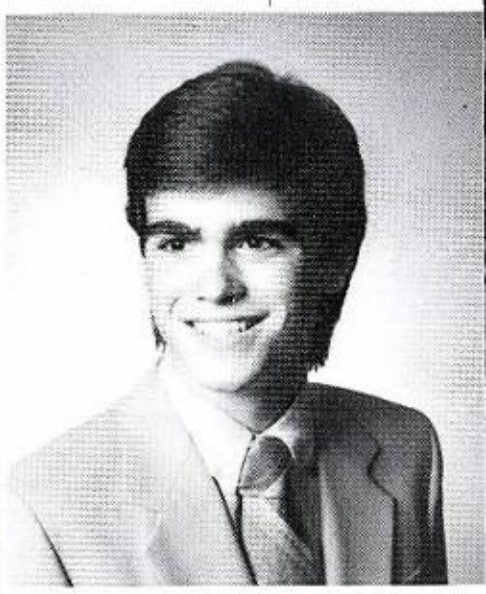
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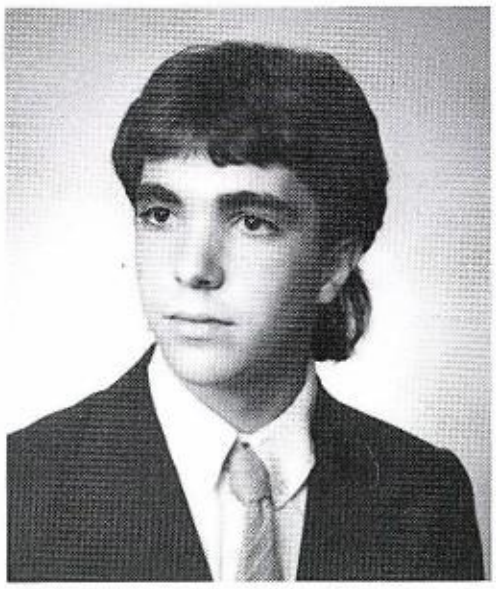
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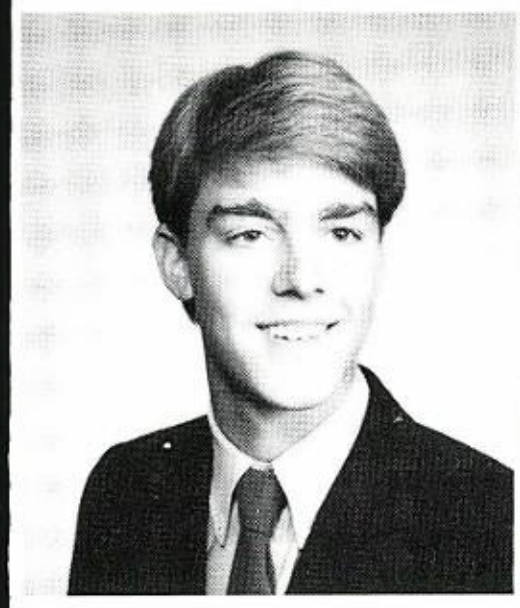

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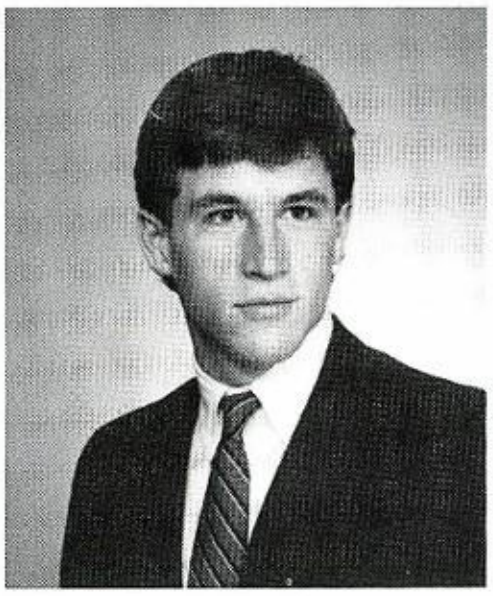

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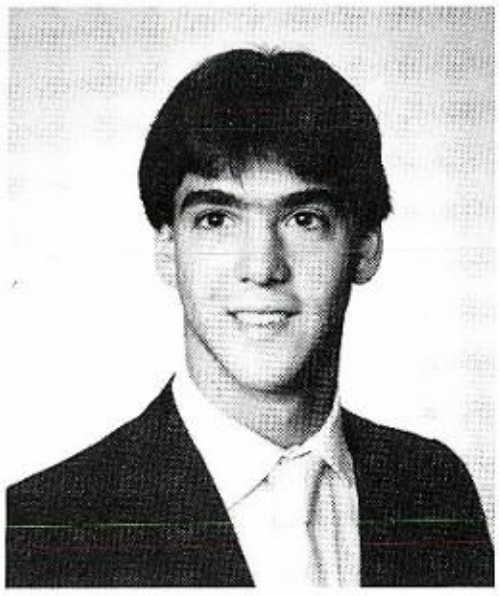

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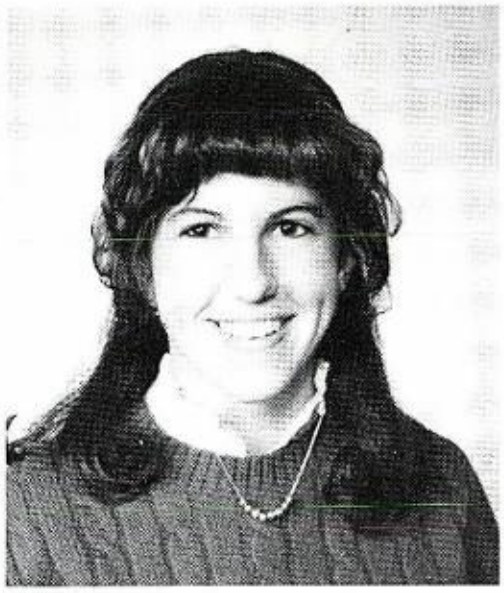

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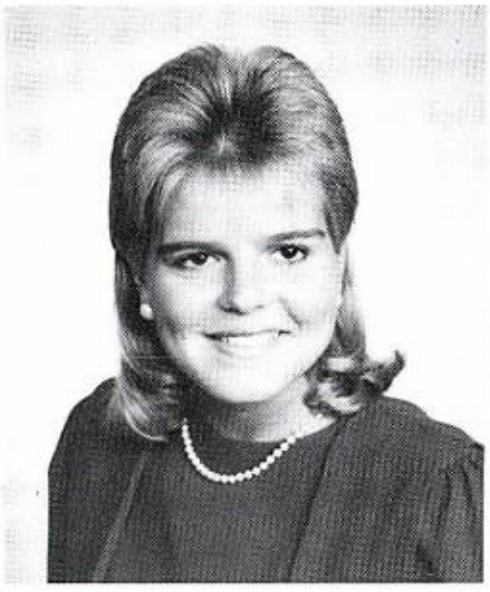

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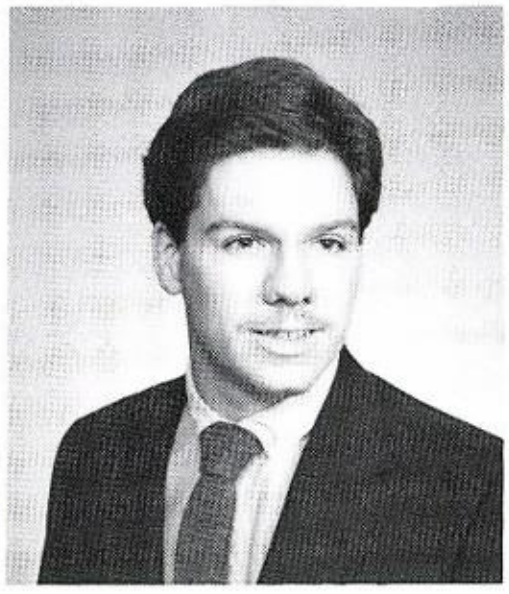

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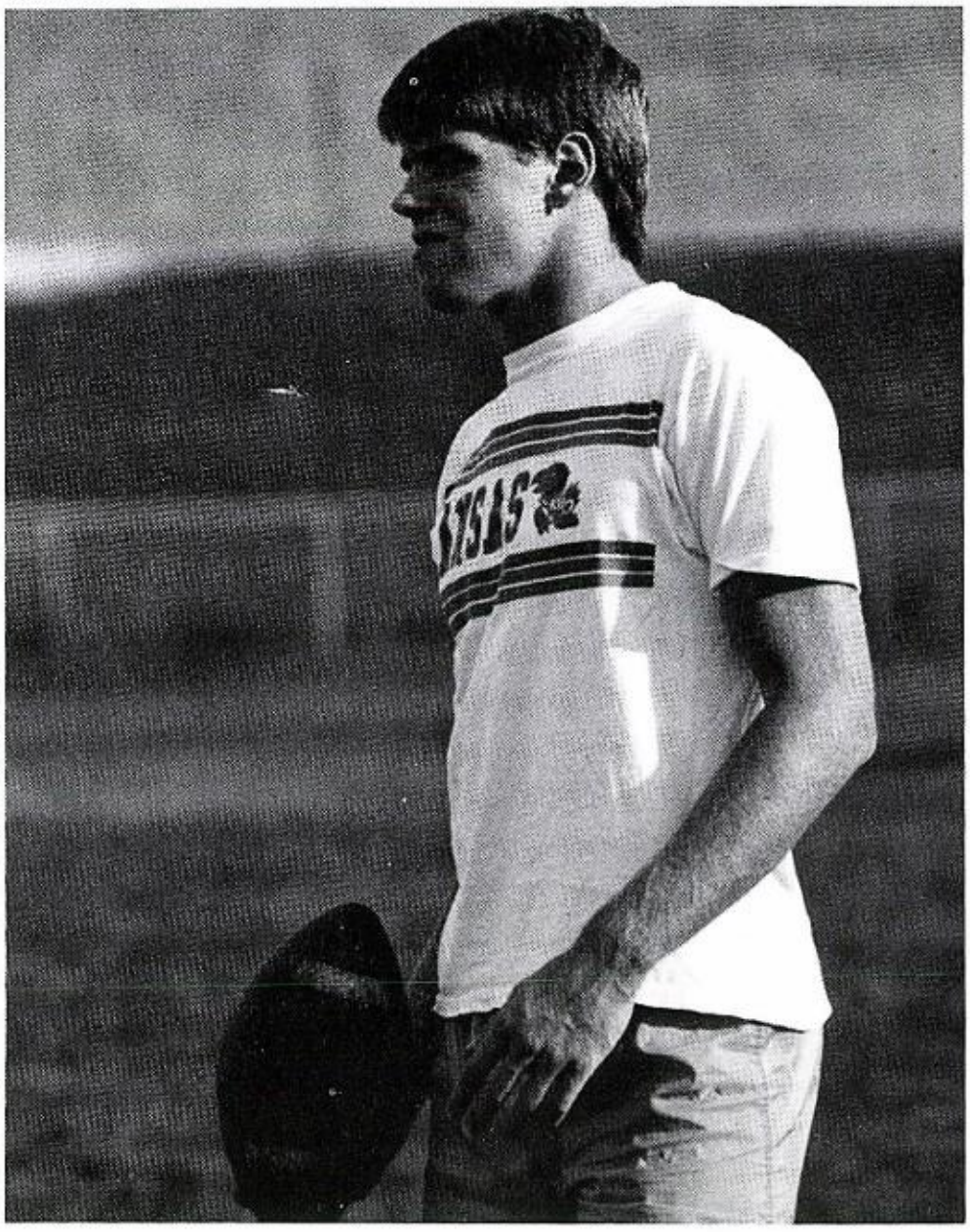

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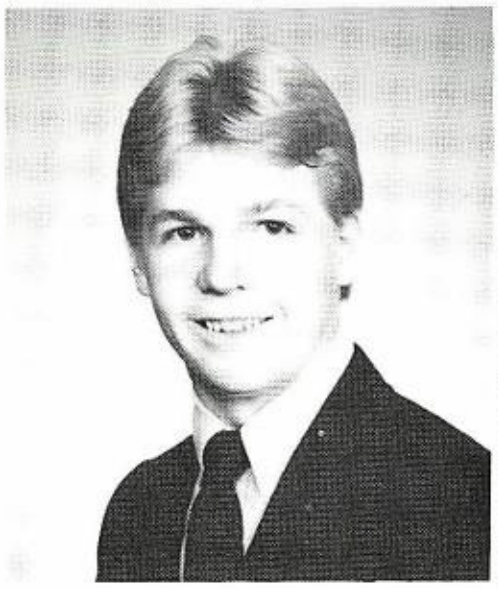

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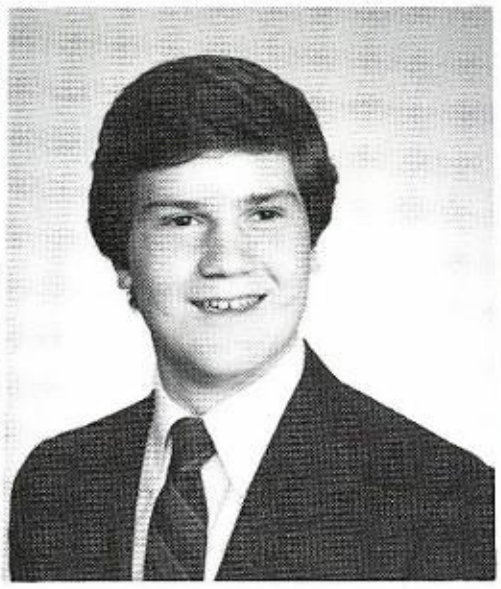

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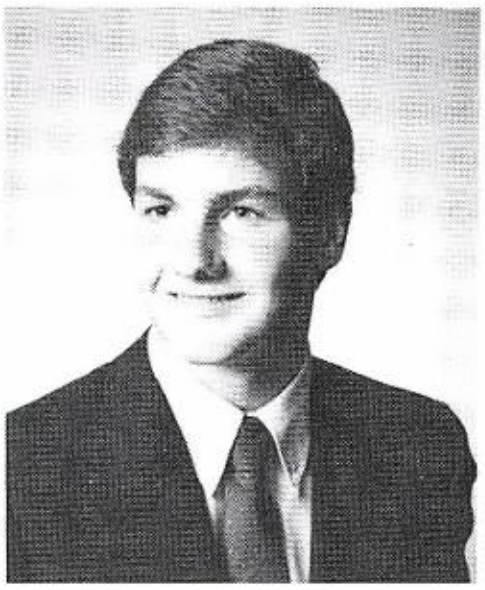

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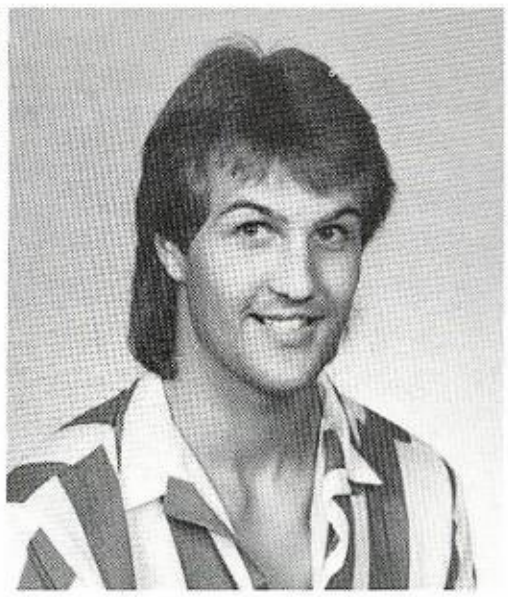
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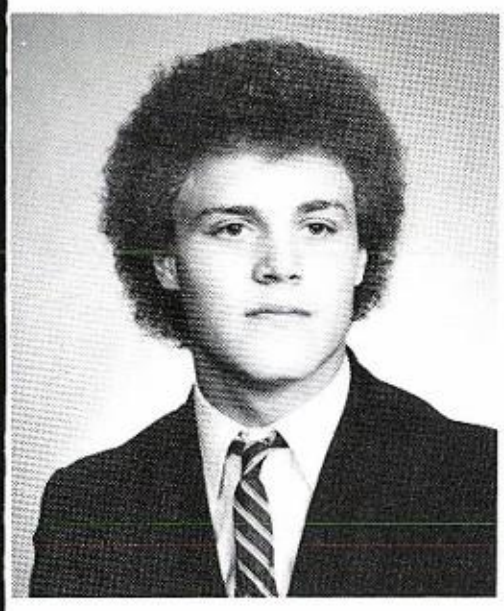
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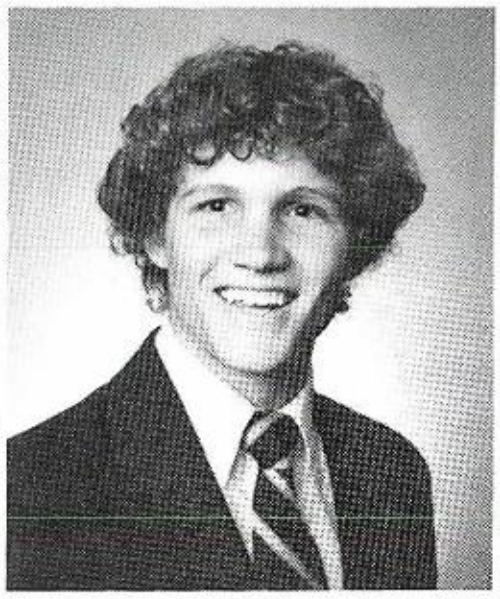
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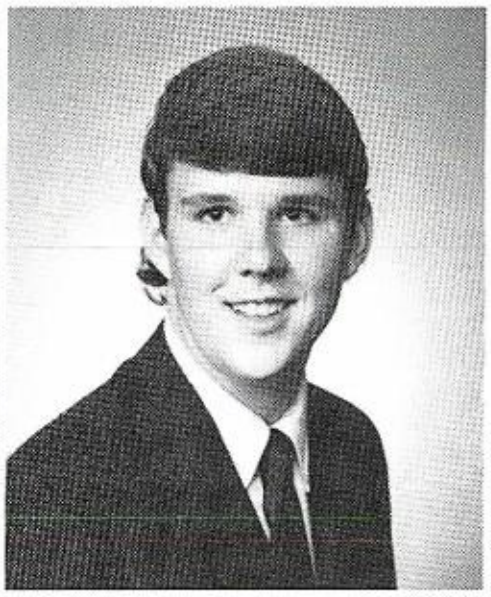
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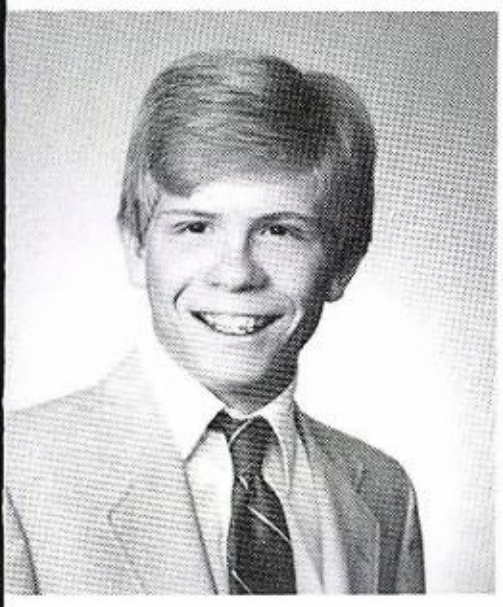
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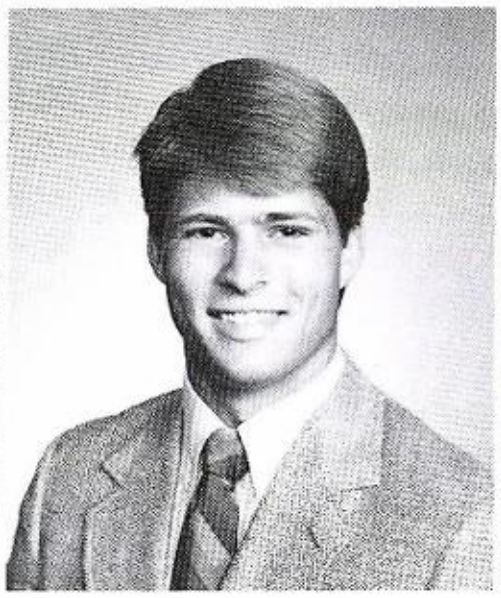
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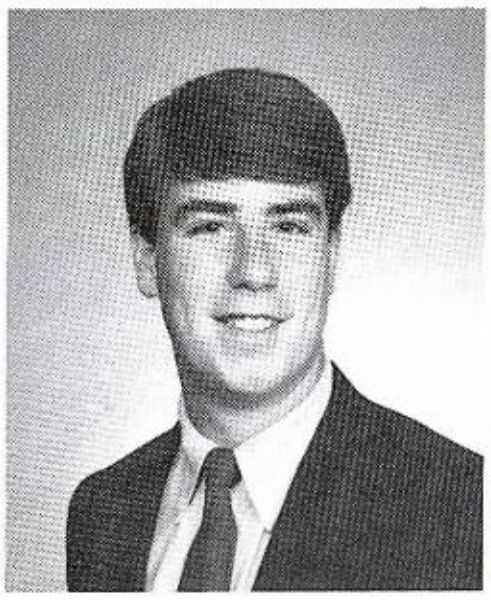
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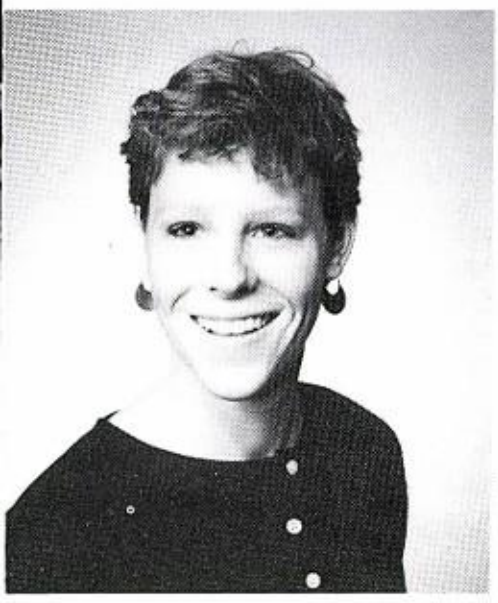
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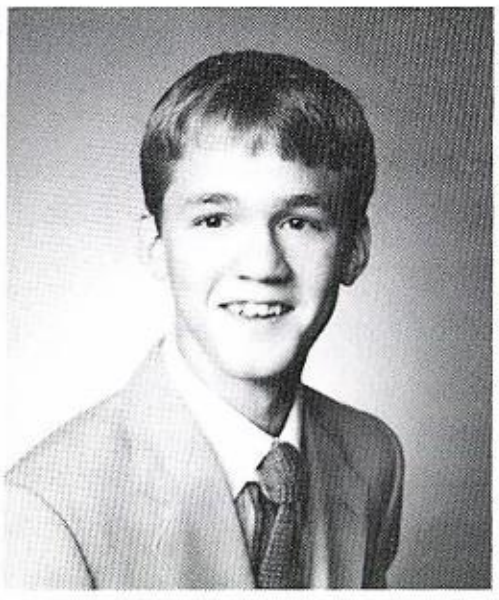
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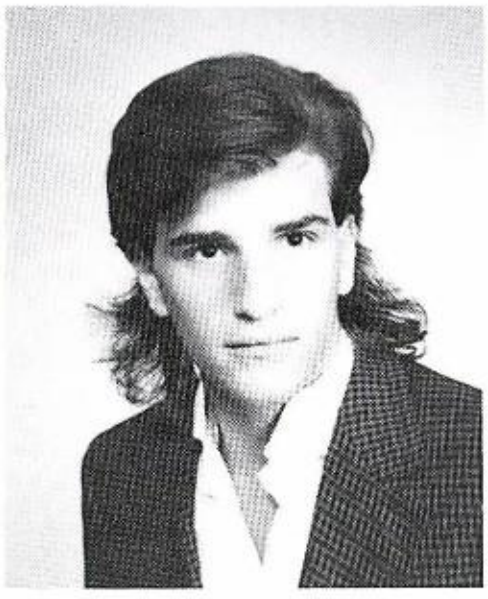
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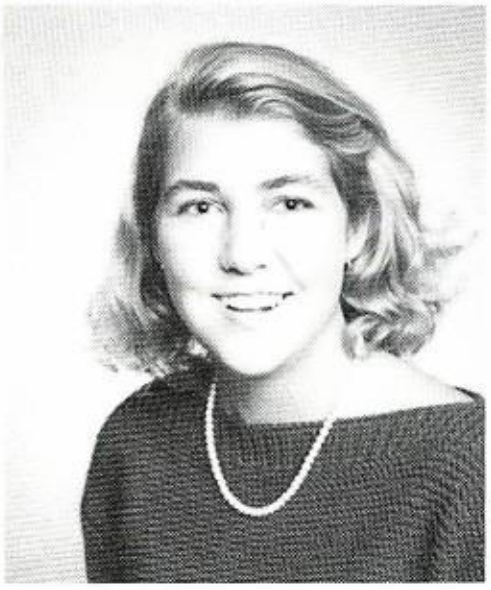
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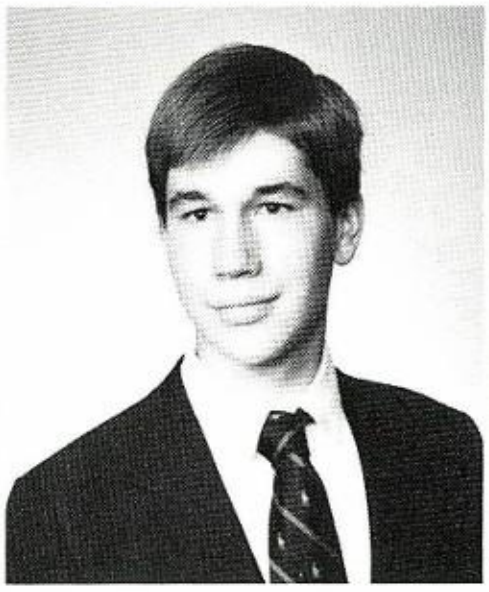
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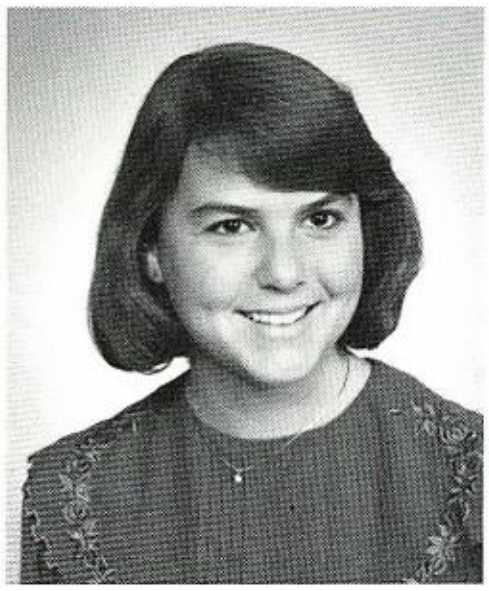
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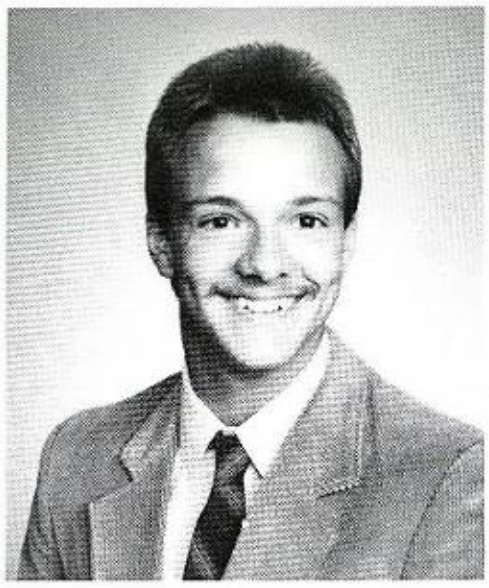
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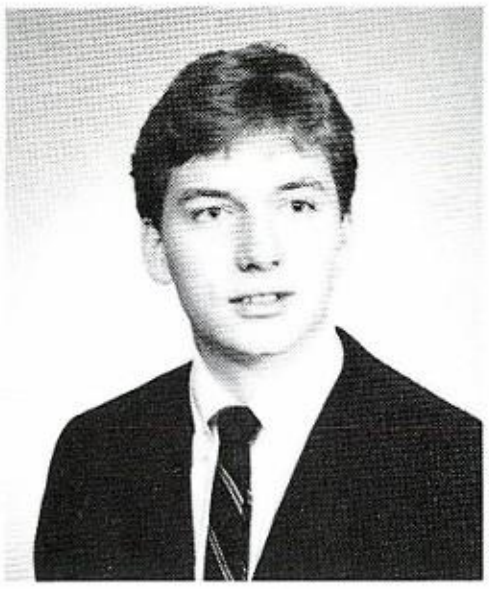
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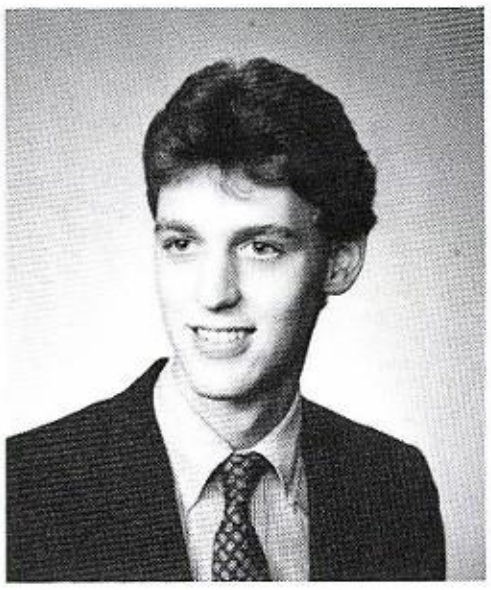
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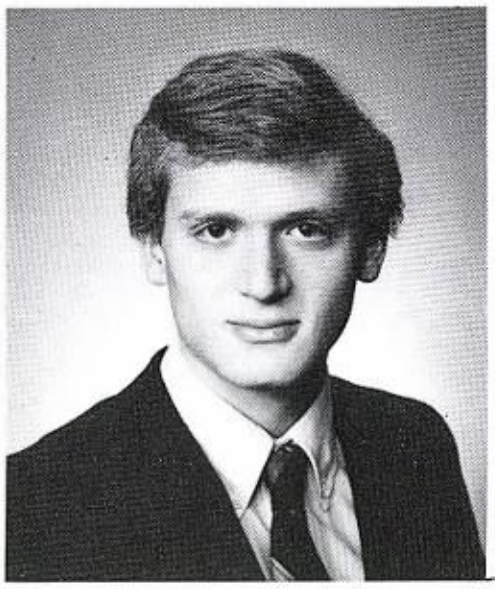
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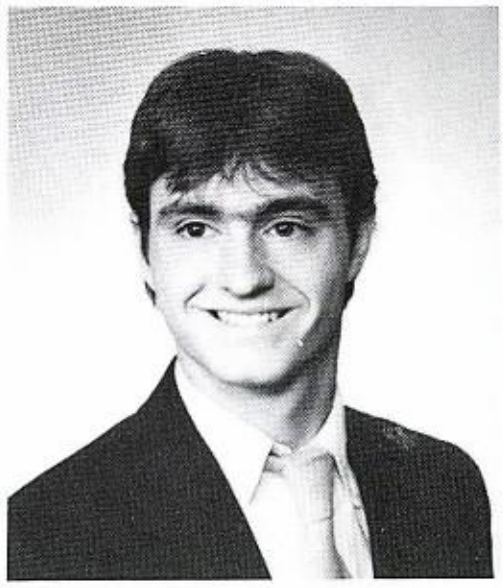
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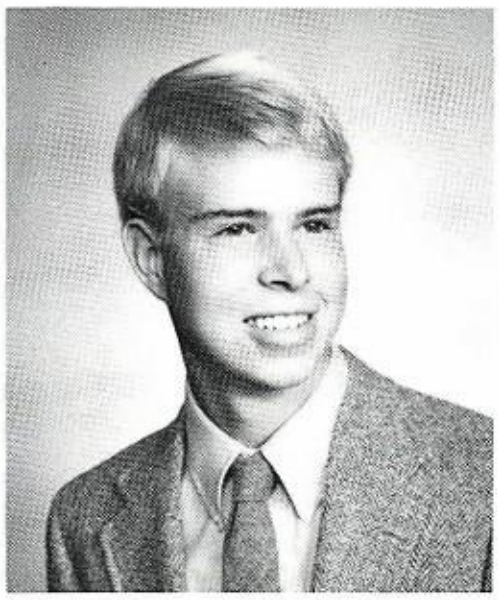

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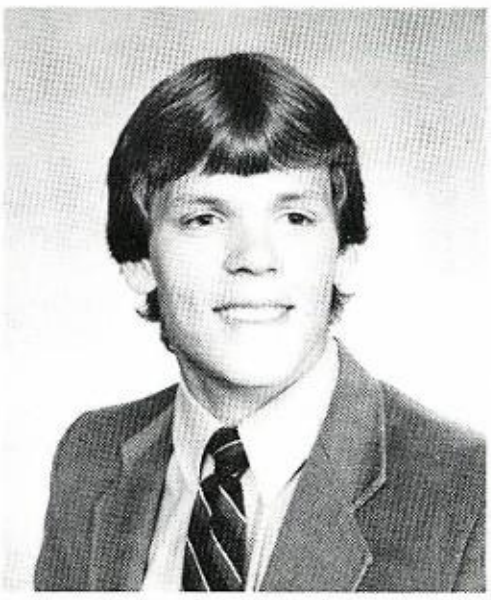

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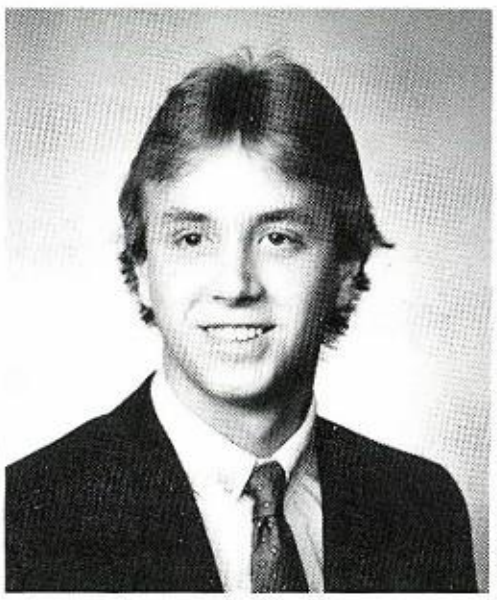

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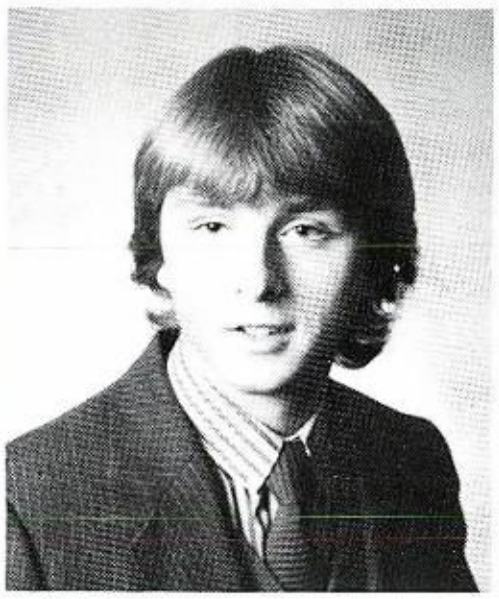

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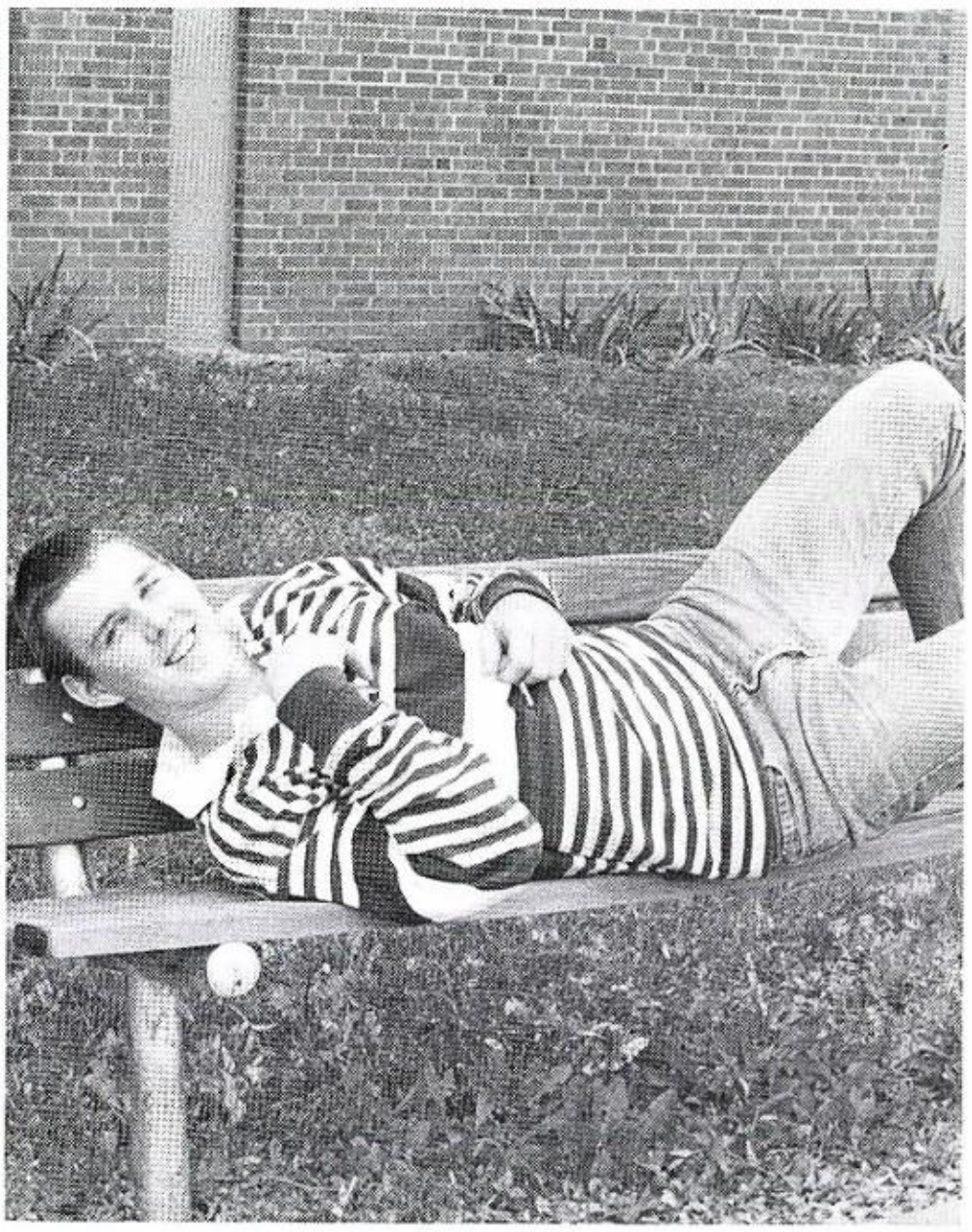

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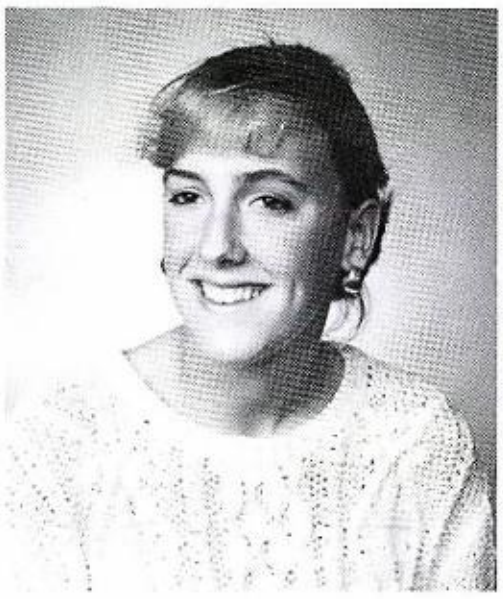

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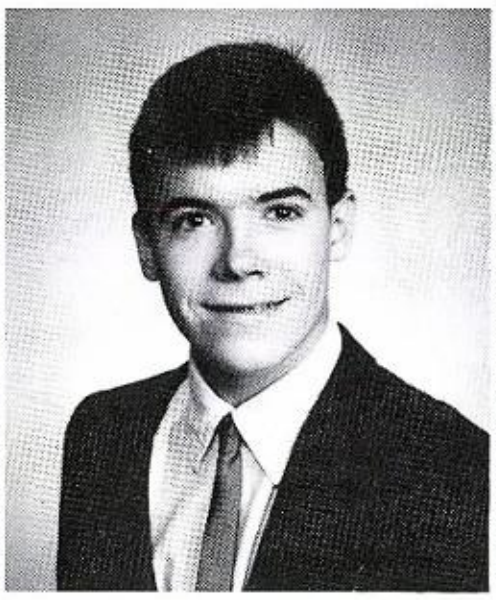

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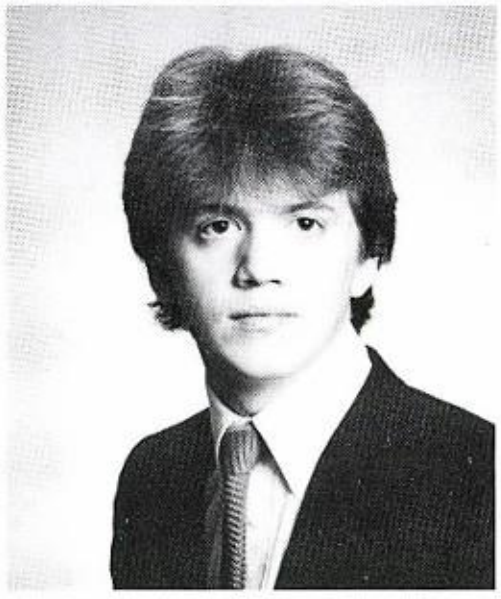

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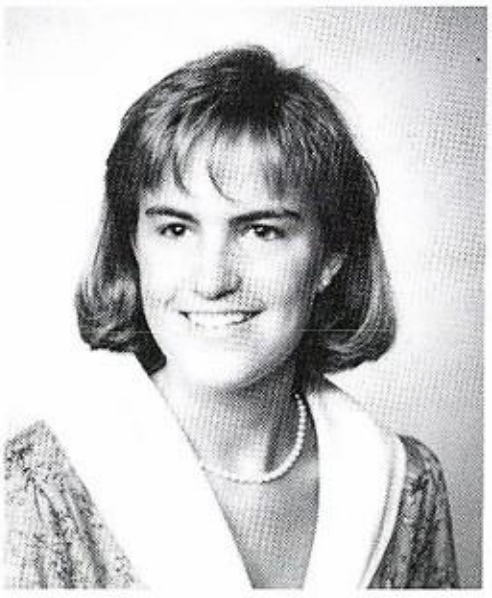

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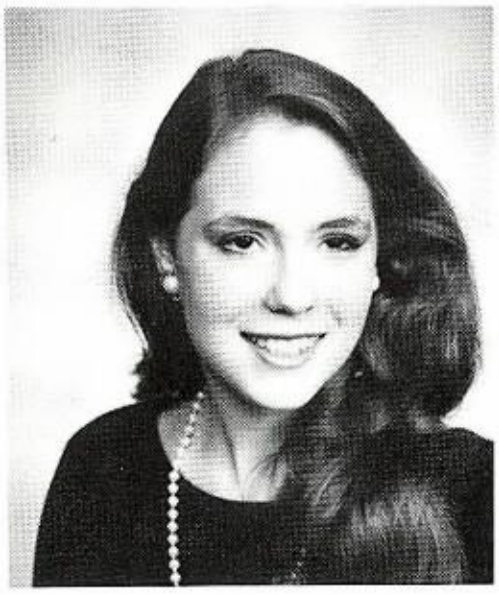

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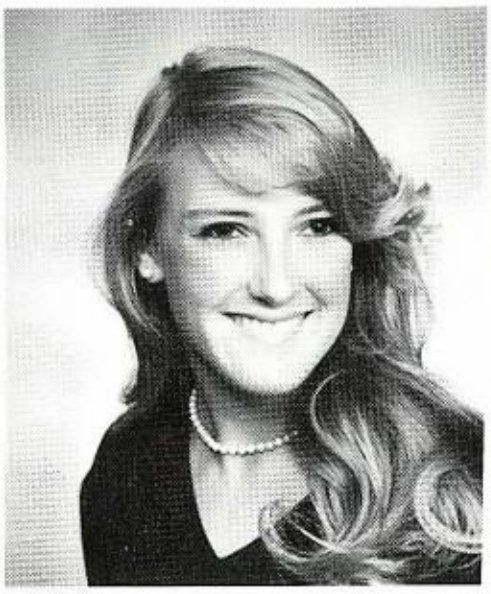

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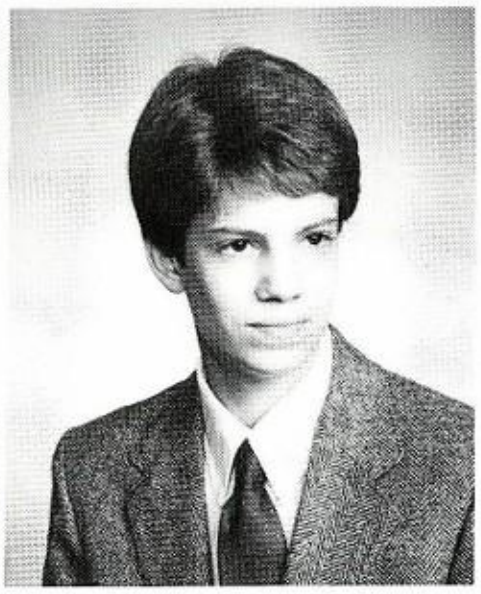

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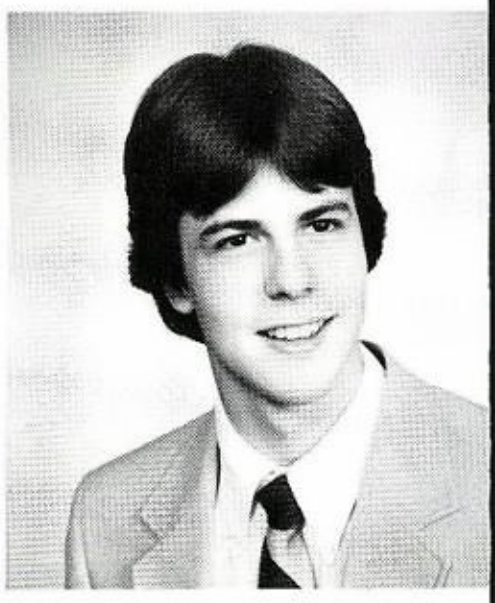

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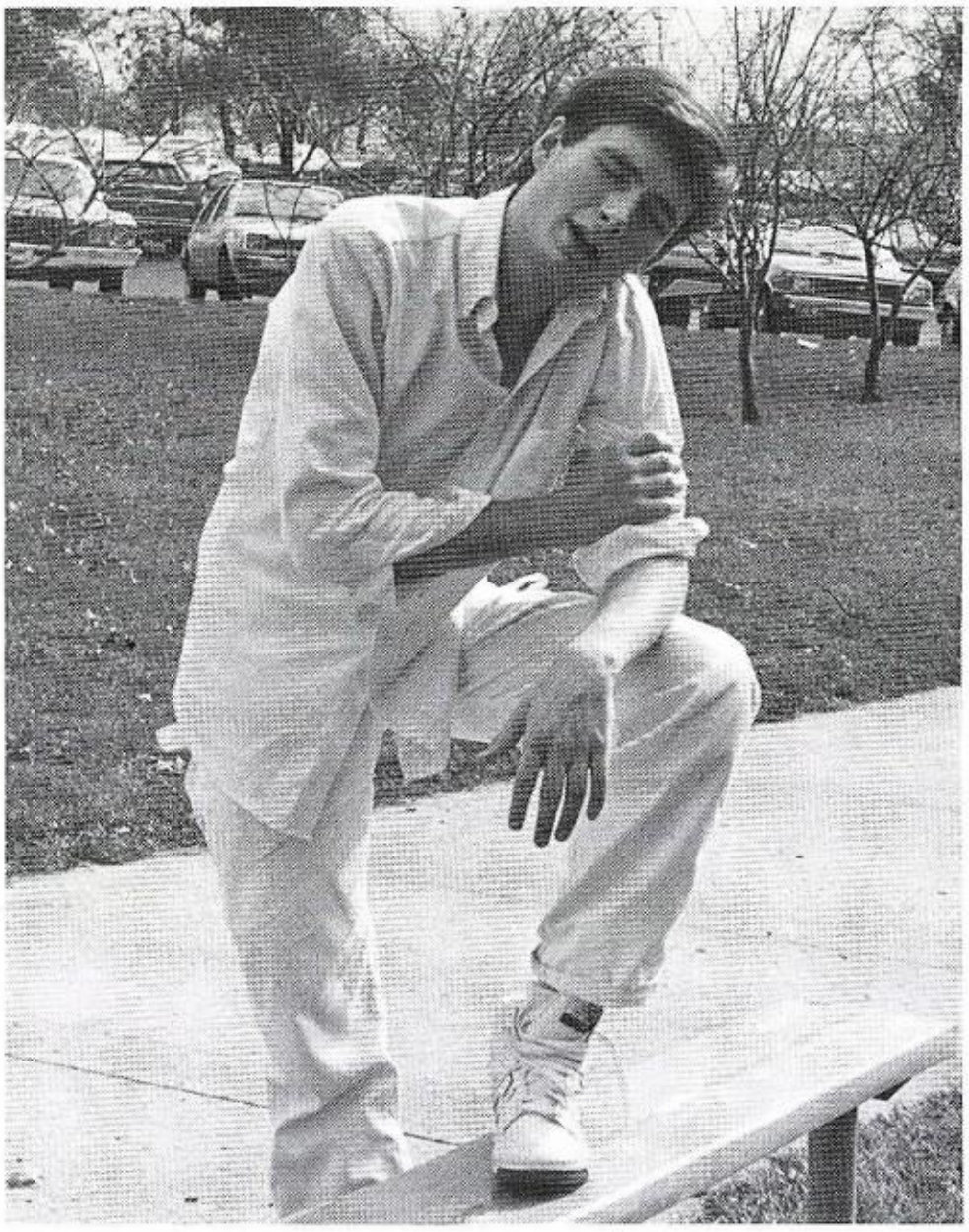

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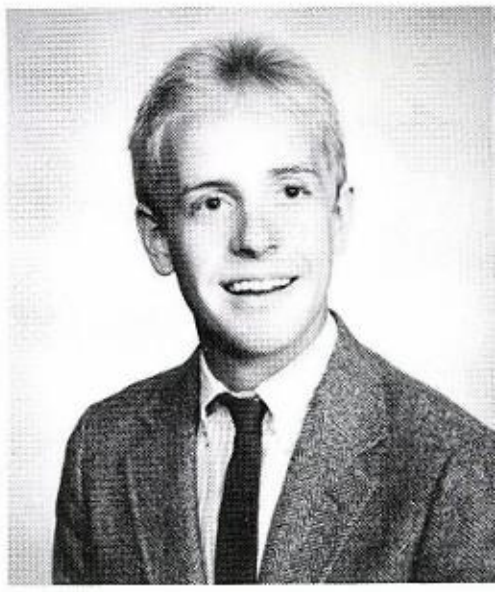

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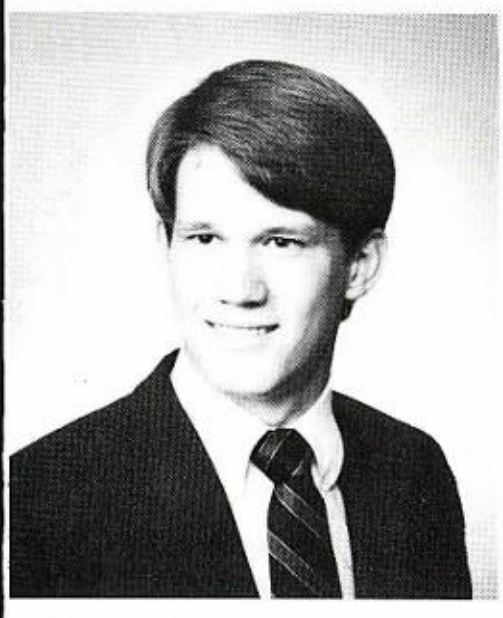

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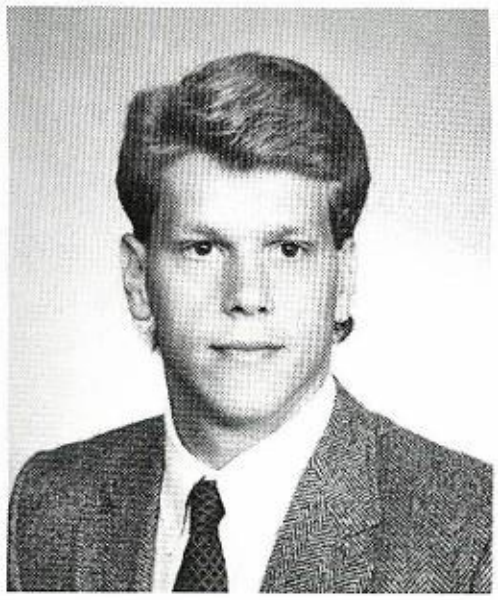

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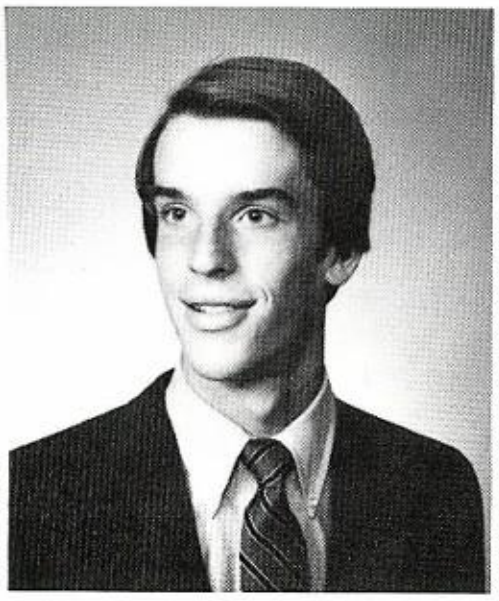

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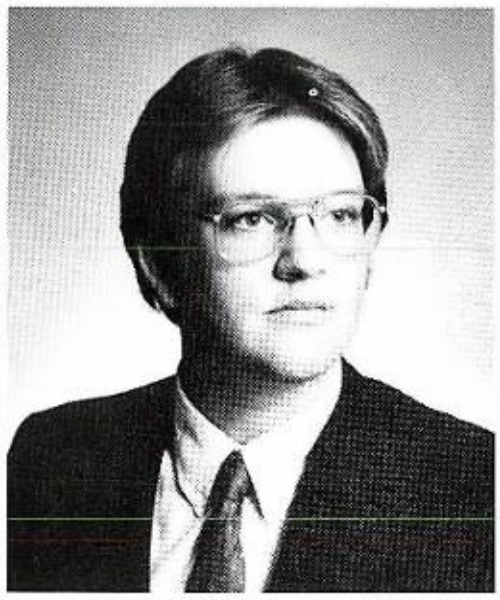

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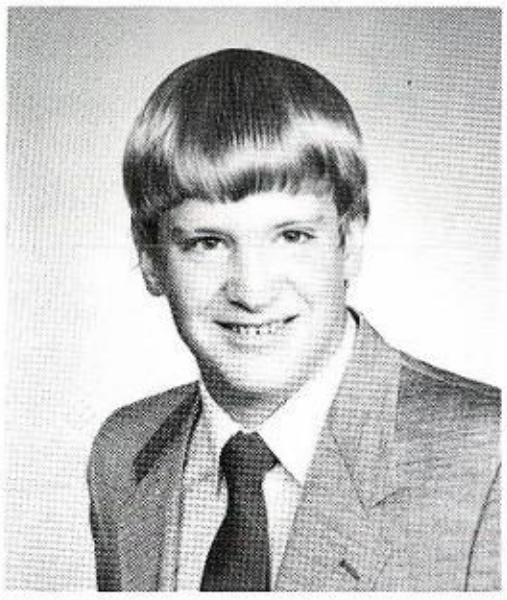

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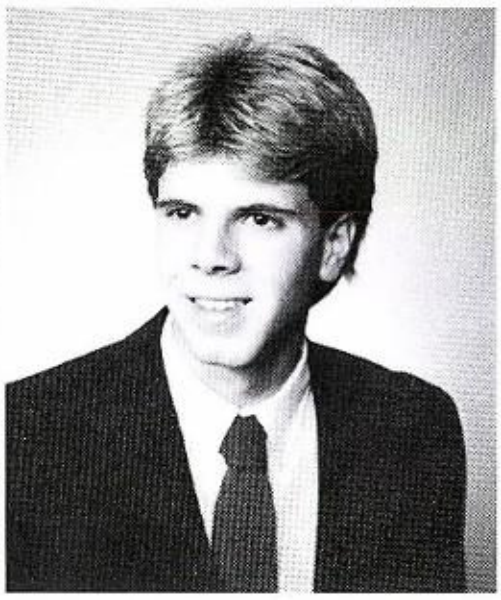

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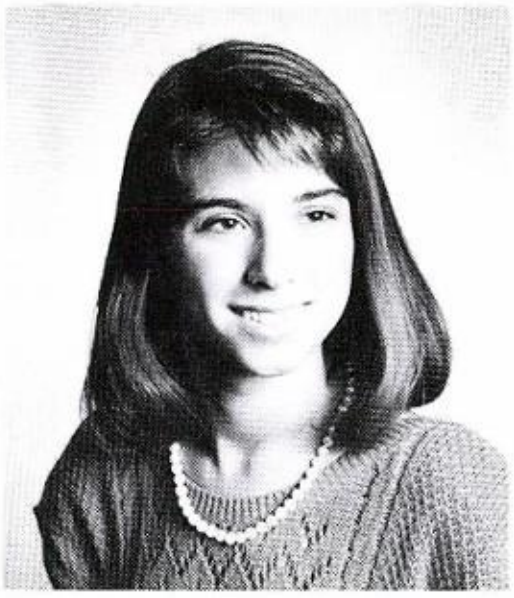

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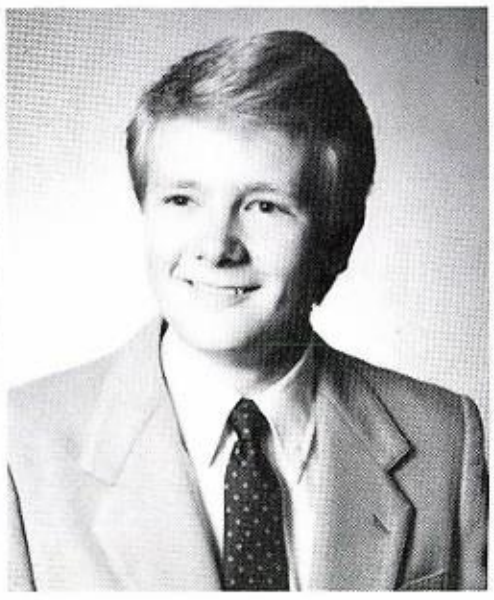

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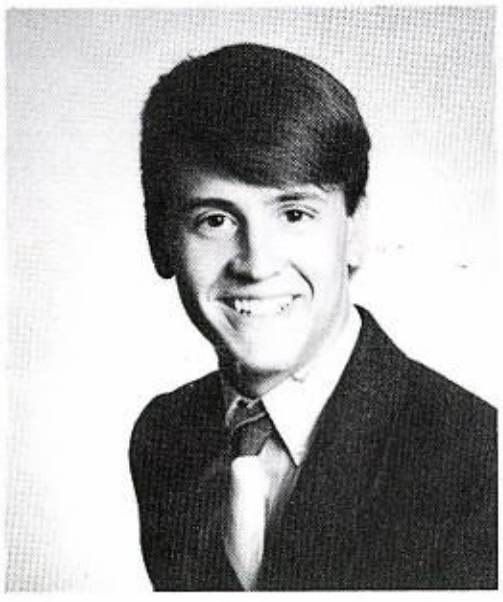

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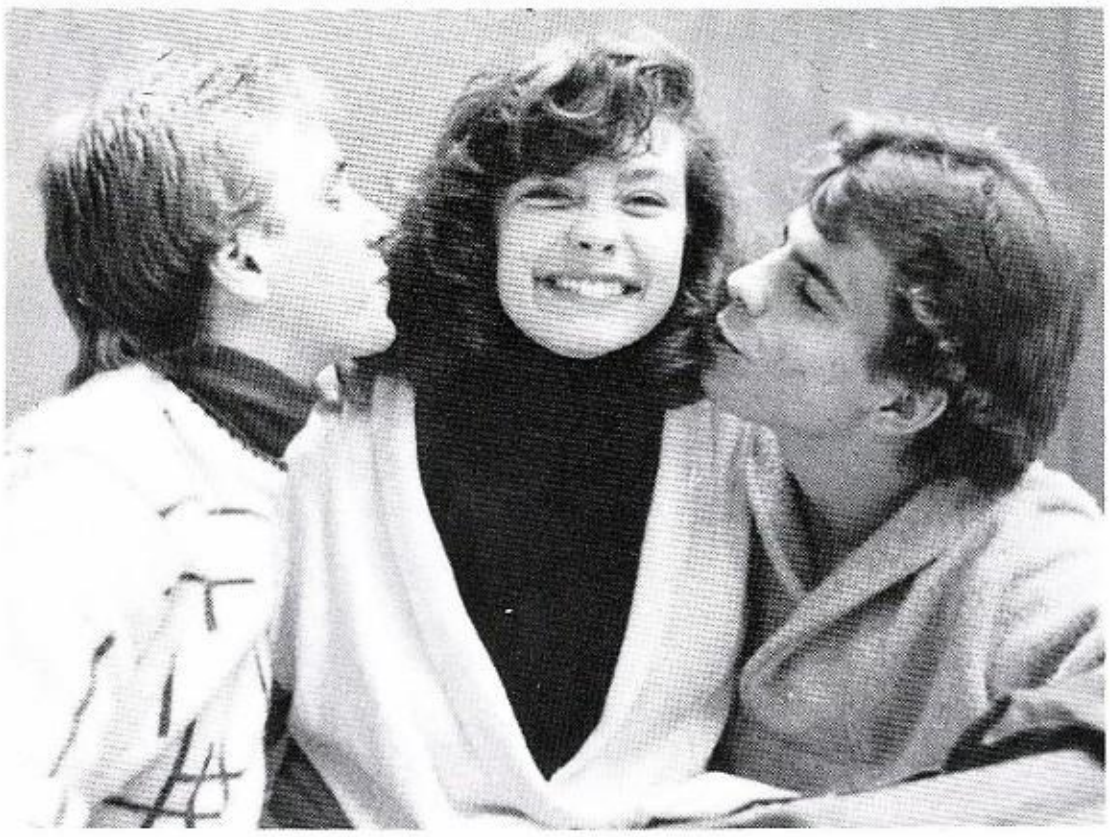

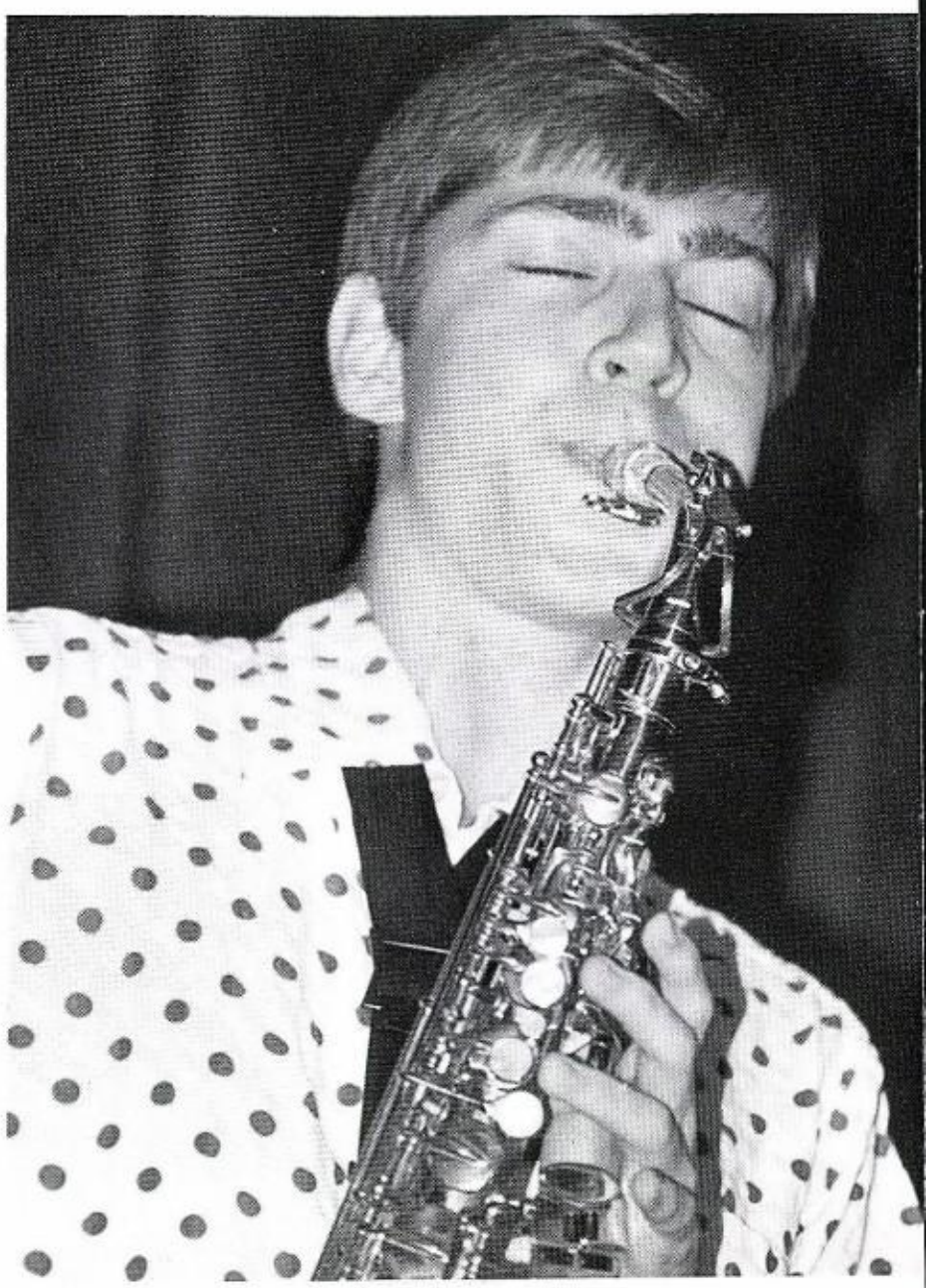

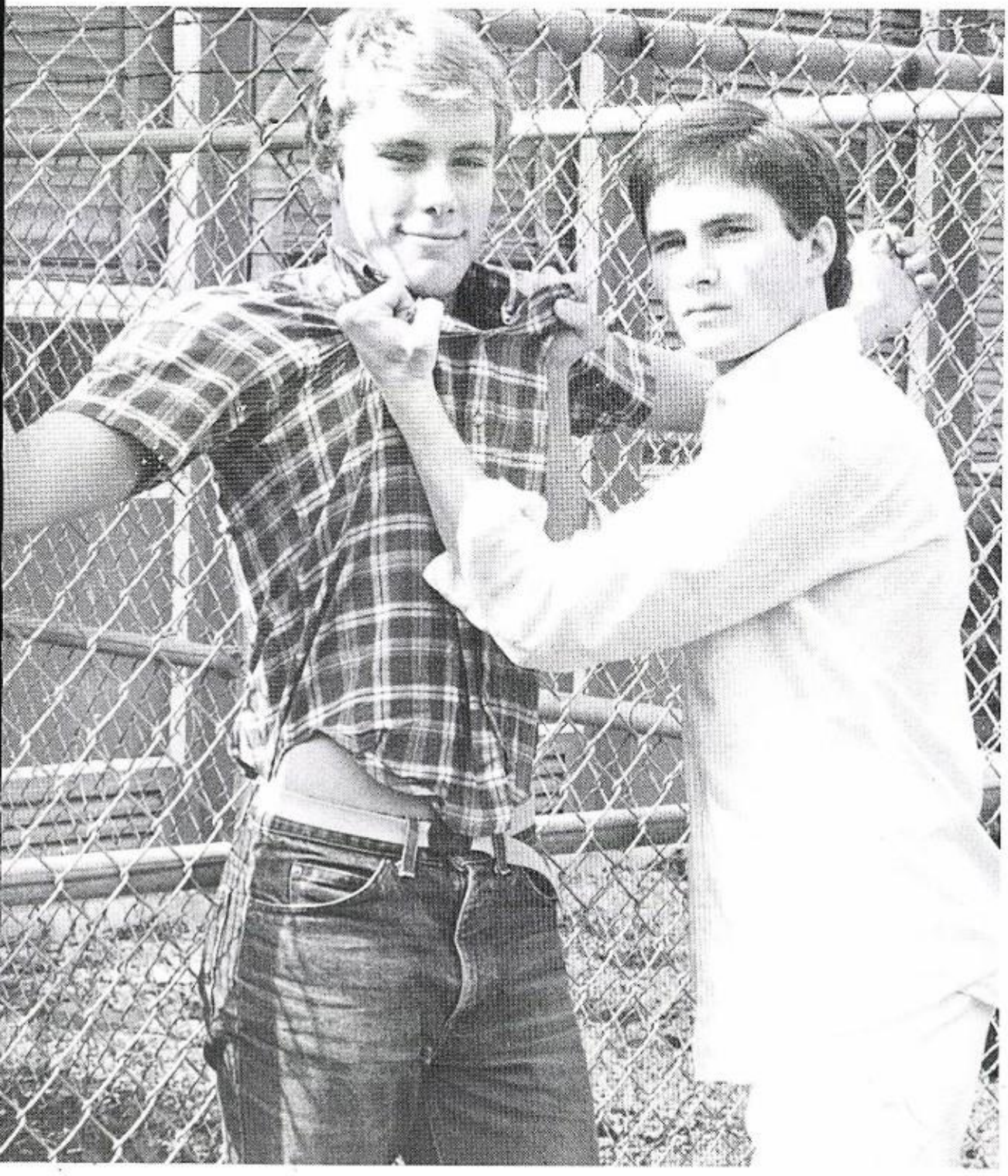

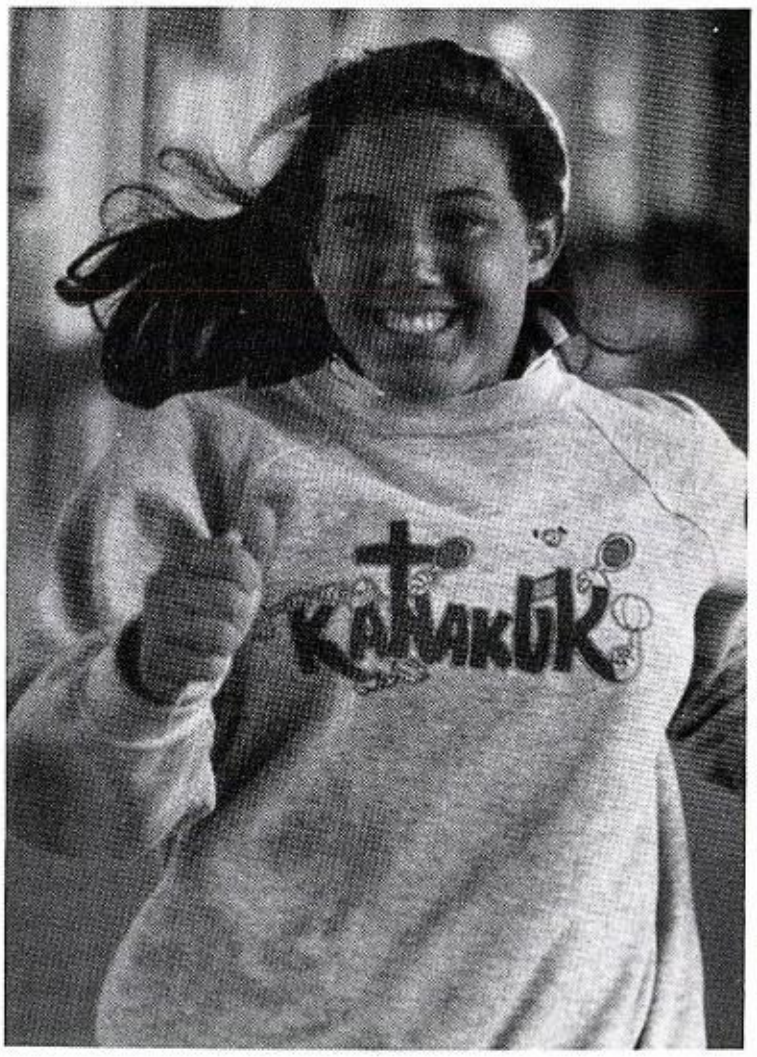
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MICHELLE ABBOTT
Pep Club 10,11,12; Tennis letter 10,11,12; Softball 10; Psych Club 12; Letter Girls 10. Don't be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell is necessary before you meet again. —Richard Bach. I'll miss you Chris.
BRAD ADAMS
Radio Station DJ; Spanish NHS; Pep Club; Stage Crew; Golf letter 10,11; NHS; The bitchin Camaro goes swimming in Westport. JL's party-what 2 hours; Jello: deathmix, sunset, unnatural diffusion. The lunch ladies become TV stars. Watching TV in study hall. Remember Owen at Mohawk. Thanks everyone.
KAREN ADELSPERGER
TO ALL SME: If I could leave you anything, it would be this-there's Someone who can change your life-not for better-but for best. It's Jesus-just give Him a chance. You won't regret it, I promise. MOM, DAD, J(RM, WH, AA, DD, CC, SG, LD, KB, LB, SL, DB) I luv ya to pieces. Rom. 10: 9,10* IICor. 5:7* Jere. 33:3
ANDY AGNEW
No extracurricular activities-they don't meet my extracurricular needs. Ski trip-$300 damages? In-school/out-of-school; which do you prefer? Study Hall? Let's go to Chapels' Nick the knife, St. Pauli girls. Let's shoot some pool. Need a bag lar? Take my advice-You'd be better off dead.
ANDREA ALBRIGHT
Pep Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 10, JV 11; Girls swimming 10; Choir letter 10; Choraliers 11,12; Chamber Singers 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Amy- Take a walk on the wild side. Kirk- What's to be they say will be. With you, I'm through the coldest winter of my life. With you, Summer will last forever . . .
DANIELLE ALBRIGHT
Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team letter 10,11,12; Deca 12; Track 10; We had the best of times. Lowa, Verne; Cyn, bone; JuJu, Juwe; Moppy, Smarce: Sarah Jane; party on tues; Bud; they are what they have. yo mama; were the efers; K.U.; J.E. you were always there: I'll never forget the memories. Thanx.
STACY ALBRIGHT
Deca 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Share 10,11,12; SADD 12. Deanna, you are the greatest of friends, please don't change. Thanks to all of you who have experienced these 3 years with me, wouldn't have made it w/o you, especially you J.P. thanks for helping me grow a little.
LEE ALLEN
Soccer 10,11, letter 12; Track 10,11, letter 12; Categories 12; French NHS 11,12; Pep Club; KS Scholar; StuCo Health Comm. Chairman 12; I wrecked the rat got arrested 7 times I liquid on Monday Humpday and Friday. My advice to you party and then you can go the Med school. The Fearsome Foursome strikes I luv u Mom.
DAVID ALTIS
Accomplishments are not measured by activities, they are measured by one's growth. I advise all sophomores not to lose themselves in the quest to fit in. Don't forget. Thanx to all my friends and my mother. Slow down, who, me or Brandie? Spaz Puppy. Have fun with the freshmen. Don't remember me. Byebyebyebye
ARIC ANDERSON
Football 10, letter 11,12; Wrestling letter 10,11,12; Track 10 letter 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12. HT- Thanks your friendship for the last three years, it has helped. Var. cheerleaders: Thanks for being places you didn't want to be, you don't know what a big difference you made to me and the wrestlers. CMSU/PIG
TINA ANDRADE
Pep Club 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; JA 11,12; Who's Who 11; To my friends; DW, DW, MP, DR, TE, SD, TP, MP, DS, TM, and many others; we have had many fun times. JA and deciding whether to go or not. To all those joining OELL, I leave all my used up correct tape to you. FAREWELL TO ALL. DW and DW behave yourselves.
ANGELA ARNN
DAWN ARONOFF
Pep Club 10,11,12 Drill Team 10,11,12 officer 12; Psych Club 11; DECA officer 12; Hey carpool clan-what are we going to do next year? Joni what's happening? Laura your legs look strong-Lost Raider-I miss you. Family-Thanx for the laughs and encouragement ISI # 7 Next year? I hope to be lovin life, Ciao.

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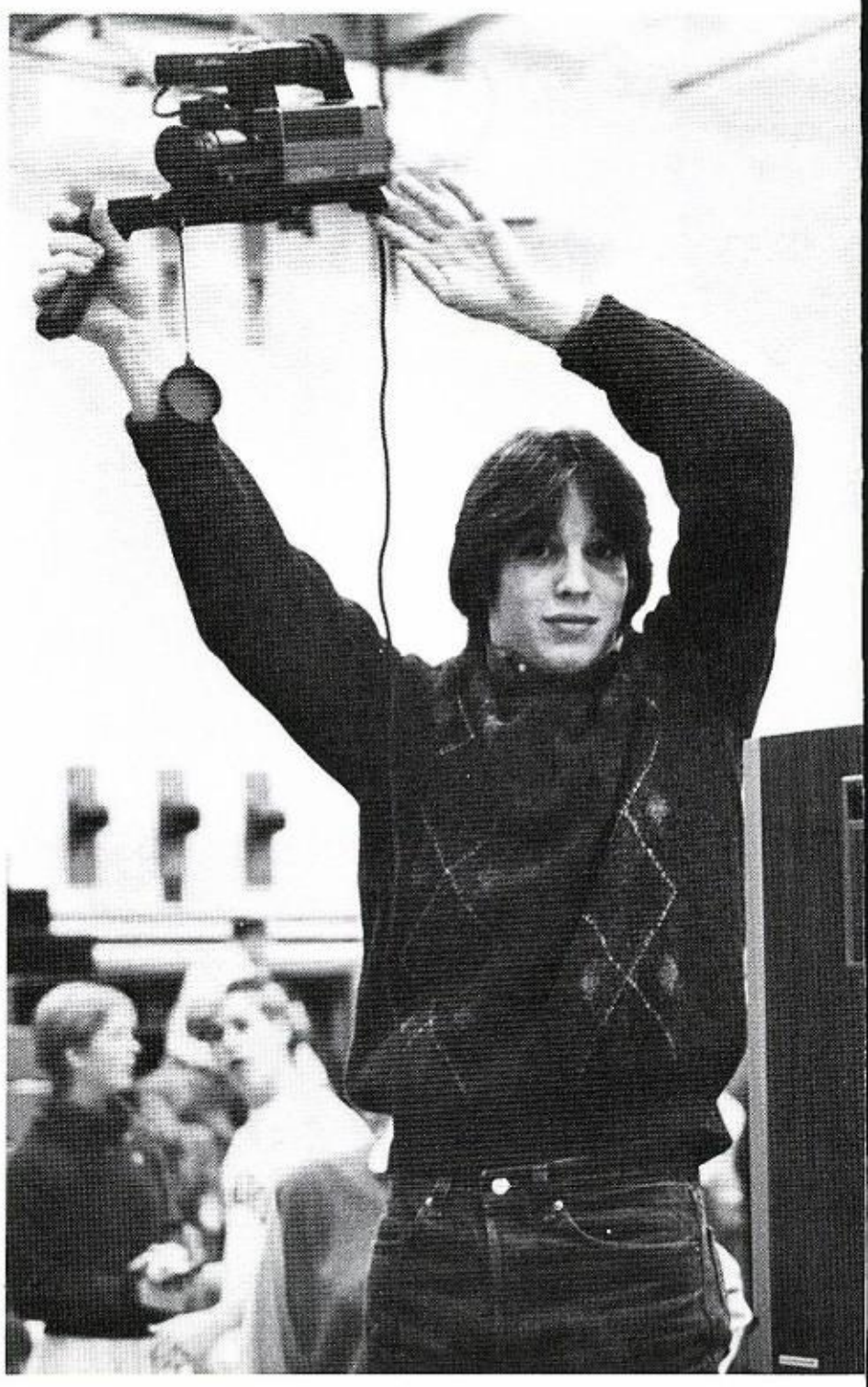
JANE BADEN
Harbinger 12; Radio St. 12; Rep Shows 12. Mom & Carolyn thanx 4 everything! Schmoo I have faith in us Rhchickcros luv 4 ever MG ILY John 5:13, AH, KH, CF Prov 18:24, CH luv never fails. JH leaders keep the faith ILY all. Happeners and all the above I luv u more than yesterday but not as much as tomorrow!
DON BAKER
Football 10, letter 11,12; Basketball 10,11; Baseball 10, letter 11; Track 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Boot Club 12. Thanks for all the great times: Ron, Vesto, Roscoe, Twig, Sumo, Becicka. It's been great! Thanks Mom! Mr. Bacardi, the big man's hot! Good luck to everyone wherever you are next year!
JOY BAKER
Well Mom and Dad I did it! Thanks for the patience and understanding I love you! Good luck next year Cindy, Craig, Brian, Rick, Etc. Thanks for the good times. Keep in touch Tez. Thanks Mr. ST. Mrs. S, and Mrs A. Couldn't have done it without ya. Jennifer good luck at K.U. Remember best friends forever. Andy I love you. Bye SME it's been fascinating Bye Mrs. Dorn.
JULI BAKER
RON BAKER
Football 10, letter 11,12; Basketball 10; Track 10, letter 11,12; Pep Club 10,11, Vice Pres. 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Boot Club Pres. Art-K.M.A. Toodle Lou! SME we finally made it! We really kicked some derrières' Don, Toothpick, Roscoe, Vesto. LBO- I love you baby! Freddie loves you! . . .
DAVE BANKS
Why am I doing this-I'm going to be back here next year./Wait Jeff-Did I just say something to you?/Hey let's watch some dinner./Yo Joe!/Mom why can't I have a Pepsi/You can't have everything-Where would you put it?/Rev. Dave lives/Coup d'etat/Nomed!/Llew s'taht ti-lH!/Shalom for Wiz(Mom)/Uurrrrpp
SARAH BAPTIST
Choir 10,11,12, letter 11; NHS; Beta; Int'l. Club 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Mathletics 10; Crowell Book Award; National Merit finalist. Auf Wiedersehen and good luck in the future.
KYLE BARKER
Swimming letter 11,12; NHS; Debate 10; Forensics 10,12; Choir 11,12; Ski Club 10,11; Honor Roll 6 Sem.; Honor Guard at '85 grad.; Junior Play '85; 3rd Place Science Fair 10. Ranks Roy Rand Raddy for a great year.
TODD BARKER
French NHS; Int'l. Club; NHS; Beta; StuCo 12; Soccer letter 10,11,12, Sun Country Team; Harbinger 12. NZ OPC let's all do the Haka. Anybody for a Stieny? Joey, slip on over Wally. Most Whaka blondes who are Hapu smoke Waki. Herbatius. Everyone go to a rage and get stuffed. Nepal, people are too lazy.
TEDDY BARNICKEL
Pep Club 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12. High school has come to a close. Tough classes, fun classes. Good luck, see you in 10 years.
RANDY BATES
JEFF BECHTOLD
Harbinger11, Sports Ed. 12; Thespians 11,12; Nat. Merit 12; Boot Club 12; Bowling league 12; Honor Roll; Pep Club!!! Any rebroadcastor reproduction of this material without the express written consent of the big man and the little guy is strictly forbidden. the BIG MAN is HOT. HA!
BRANDON BECICKA
Pep Club; Tennis letter 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; President Fiszixs Club!Moyer-give up on the Huskers; DC-Always a mouse; Don-Technonerd; Ron-The Fridge?; TC-you'll never beat me; AF, TC, KP-Berg was a blast! -Burrhead-To be the you that you want to be . . . that is success — Good luck!
CYNTHIA BELMONT
Hauberk 11 Asst. Ed. 12; Voice 11,12; Beta 10; NHS 11,12; French NHS 11,12; KSHS 12; Choraliers letter 11,12; Chambers 12. Karine, Baeth, Mona, and especially JBF- "And I delight in being here on earth/ For one more moment, with them, here on earth/ To celebrate our tiny, tiny my-ness." -Czeslaw Milosz
DAVID BERNARD
Pep Club 10,11,12; Football 10; Student Council Pres. 10,11; Pep Club Advisory to President. "What a long strange trip it's been!!"
TEZ BEY
Pep Club; Psychology Club; Art NHS. Mom and Grover thank you; too bad we couldn't be in the same city, Love you, Love New York, Boy Wonder and FOBW Bye kids.
CHARLES BISCEGLIA
LINDSEY BJORSETH
Soon our H.S. days will end . . . But friends never end! Friends are friends 4ever. I luv u guys and will never forget the great times! Cheers, JN, MM, CW, AW, LC, KH, CM, JH, JR, MR- We made it! I luv u LW! "T Future is open wide . . "CW-Chicago! I'll miss u!AW- KU! JN, Mol-thanks . . . M and D- I'll make u prou "And though you want it to last forever, you know it never will . . ."
EDIE BLACKWOOD
Pep Club 10,11 Exec. 12; Golf 10,11 letter 12; Deca Officer 11. I just wanted to thank everyone for all t great times we have had. You guys go out and be anything you want to be and remember " . . . Failure trying to please everybody." - Bill Cosby. I love you guys and will miss you tons and tons. Cusoon!
TED BLAKE
Swimming 11,12; German Club 10,11; Young Liberals 12; Radio Station 12. Lounge Queen-Deutschlar '85. My favorite color: plaid. Autumn Psychedelic (jello); "And will this whole damn world fall down befo we've learned to share what we've found."-China Crisis; Surf Naked!!; What difference does it make I What?
DIANA BLISS
Don't be dismayed at good-byes, for good-byes are necessary before meeting again. And meeting aga after moments or lifetimes is certain for those who are friends. K.T., D.C., K.D.-Good luck next year with C! Mom and Dad-thanks for all your love and support-I love you! P.S.-Women shouldn't be barefoot a pregnant!
BRENT BLIVEN
Student Council Sec. 10; Quit Football 10; Kicked off Baseball 10; Art NHS 11,12; 1st Place Pho Competition 11; Voice Art Editor 12. "Wo ho ho, ya ya ya ya"-Chuck Berry. Da da da da da da Da da da da da Da . . ."-TCE. John and Lisa — the lyrics to "Brokedown Palace." Bye Bye Sweat.
MATT BOGGAN
As I think back on my senior days, my memory becomes a shadowy haze. Twelve long years of education rush, have only amounted to so much mush. The knowledge flowed through me with a mighty gush, and i time to say, "flush Toto, flush."
LYLE BONN
Passed 10,11,12.
LEIGH BORDEN
Pep Club 10,11,12; VB 10,11; BB 10,11; Tennis letter 2; Softball letter 10,11,12; NHS; KHS. Jen good lu next year, I'll miss you. Matt, all I can say is thank you and remember to always smile! Fearless Four t Times were great. I'll miss you all. Connie- you were always there. Thanx Mara & Shan good luck! Love y Mom & Dad thanks for all the support and love through the years. Robin is a DAG!
KELLY BOWDEN
Pep Club 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; NAHS 11; President 12; Spanish Club 10,11. So long M.B., S.M Bean, S.R., S.S., T.M., R.E., J.G! Randy it's too bad we both missed out on what we could have ha Tandi/Igor-fish flop 9GR. Gym, the Vista, you dropped a bomb on me and more-I love you.
MARY BRADBURY
Pep Club Exec. 10,11; Homecoming 1st runner up; Choir 10,11,12; Share Exec., Share Ambassado Dowski, Wiz, Fuff, Herv, Mon, Lev, Tez, Suz; Follow your dreams! I luv u Mom. Tom C. I luv u despite t lectures. B/F/F thanx for the memories- MD, EW, SE, JB, KB, TC, BD, RM, DS, BK. "Forever young
MIKE BRASSFIELD
Pep Club 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Psych Club 11; National Merit. MR, BW, TR, MS alias Nig Captain C, Rifraf and Kilroy- You made life strange but fun. Remember KC Vice, Guido, and UT Raid, brain no pain, mindless violence, killer frog, Cars on fire, bad movies, great times.
KATHERINE BRILLHART
Pep Club; Thespians; Swimming letter; SHARE; Orchestra letter; Beta; NHS; Span. NHS; Stuco. Re Honor Roll; 2nd Yr. Schol. Pin. Make new friends but keep the old, one is silver and the other gold.- always remember the gold- CM TF SD DS MJ LC SB-Thanx for always being there- Love always, Katheri CM + KB.
MATT BRIMBLE
DAVID BROOKS
Marching, Concert, Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 11. Thanks parents for all the help. You've be



eat friend DW let's drive by it's on the way. Get the camera out! Boy Scout uniform?! Philosophy a day. e's going to have a heart attack one of these days. If I had hair like that I'd wear a hat too!
ESLIE BROOKS
ep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11 letter; Swim Team 11, letter 12; Track 11. Wow!! Excited? I love you om and Dad! I love you Scott! I love our fearless five! I love TAB! HA! R and V! AH-HA! Good Luck verybody!!!
RAD BROWN
ep Club 10,11,12; Harbinger 11,12; Basketball 10,11; MAAAN I WANNA ROCK! Hope to see you all on. Live long and prosper.
ATHY BROWN
ep Club 10,11,12; Harbinger 11,12. "It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinions; it is easy in litude to live after your own; But the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect weetness the independence of solitude"-RWE- Forever young my friends, forever young . . .
ARIE BROWN
PENCER BROWN
productions- I lead! Look Mom- I made it! Face-Ski-thank you my friends. Padre & Workcamps & arkville-sobriety checkpoint! Fun & laughs- tears & trying times. Yield to temptation, it may not pass our ay again. All the world's a stage and I want better lighting. The Raggers Creed: Look up, laugh, love- and !!
AVID BRYAN
panish Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Bike Club 11,12; Honor Roll 10; Radio/TV. What a stokin' year! Blow off. See Byron Sakoulas he's neat! Thank you Bon zai, Drink milk - the Judys I'm out I'm in. I'm Thanx to y family emotionally. Life begins now. Wow. But one thing: Two. Thank you for my wings. Bye Now. Hello.
EVIN BURCH
ep Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12 V.P. 12; Spring Play 10,11,12; Fall Play 11,12; Musical 12; Psych lub 11,12; SADD 10,11,12; Traveling Clowns 12; Look up, the brightest star you'll see will be me! Thanx om-n-Dad and love to all I call friend, life would be hell without you. Dream, the world needs dreams.
RIDGET BURKE
NCE BYNAN
ootball 10; Basketball 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12. Have a great summer-BA- what an impressive state-ent!!!!
RANK BYSFIELD
ep Club 10,11,12; Football 10, letter 11,12; Wrestling 10,11, letter 12.

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OBERT JEFFREY CALE
er large brown eyes were the window of an unhappy soul, which dwelled inside her. I love you, Tami. I ope there's more to come.
HRISTINE CAMPBELL
HRISSIE CAMPBELL
B 10, Stg. crew; Prom Comm; Share; Int'l Club 10,11,12; StuCo Beautification chmn. 12; Who's Who; hanks Mom and Dad for: Patience when I learn the hard way; Comfort when I've failed; secular necessities at I take for granted! JC, AD I luv you
ULIE CARNES
onor Roll 10,11,12; Tennis 10, letter 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Stage Crew 10,11; German lub 10. To my friends: I couldn't have made it through high school without you guys. I'll cherish the good mes + thanks for being there for the bad. You're the best! MS, KM, MH, JJ, PA, DW . . . etc . . Love you C
HRIS CARNEY
ootball 10; Pep Club President 12; StuCo 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Yng. Cons. Clb. 12; Advisory Brd. 12; Ask not what Carney can do for you but what you can do for Carney." 722-3469 Take a walk on the wild ide. 100 years from now the entire '86 class will be dead.
ENNIFER CAROLAN
ELANIE CAROLAN
rack 10; Bsktball 10; VB 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Julie - I'm fatter; Jen + Julie madonna wanna-B's. The ake. Get naked. Bon Juri. Stronso.
HRIS CARPENTER
rack 10, letter 11,12; Football 10,11,12, All Sun Country, All Sun League, All State; German Club 11,12; sych Club 10; Honor Roll; I'll own you all in ten years. See you then. I love buttons.
OM CARTMELL
occer 10,11,12; Tennis 10, letter 11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll; Harbinger; Pep Club; Prom erver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Coop. Chunk, Harpo, Steel, D. BA. Fats, - KU Bound; ahama buddies. Thanks for all the memories! - T P.S.B.J. Be good!
ICKY CARVAJAL
occer letter 10,11,12; Intramaural Bsktball 11,12; Tennis 10, letter 11; High school is a time to learn and xpress yourself and I would like to thank my English teachers I have had for teaching me how to express yself without being afraid of being ridiculed because of what I have said shmackadoo
ODY CEDARHOLM
eutsch Club 12; Fall Play 10; Tennis Mngr. 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Anything else I've done is my business o I would be pleased If you would keep your nose in your own business . . . To whom it may concern, You ho read this have my sympathy . . . I'll miss my friends and forget everyone else; Respect everything you ee
ELINDA CHALFANT
ep Club 11,12; Psych Club 11; CS, EB, CH, LK, L + LF, KK, BB, MM, AF, EC, DM, thanks for showing me hanges and new challenges can bring about happy endings. Thanks for being such good friends.
ELISSA CHALFANT
ep club 11,12; Honor roll 11,12; Psych Club SCL. Chrmn; Homecoming queen cndt.; Thanks to all of my iends for making my move here last year so much easier! The challenge was worth the rewards! CS, EB, H, LL, L & LF, KK, AFM, BB, DM, GD; CE- well worth the wait - thanks!
ODD CHAPPEL
ATRINA CHASE
. Tennis 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Soph Class VP; Junior and senior class VP; Beta 10; NHS; ansas Honor Scholar. To all my friends, Thank you, I hope I'll never forget you all!! Michael, you know!! aybe someday! Mom and Dad, You know I love you! Thank you for eveything!!!
MILY CHENNELL
ymnastics 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; StuCo 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10,11; Achieve-nent Award 12; Boone - Dream on - BF + JT - still. Honk that horn! Thanks - Bye-bye everyone. Smile.
RENDA CHEZEK
AURA CHRISTIANSEN
hespians 10,11,12; NAHS; Pep Club 11,10,12; Swimming 10,11; German Club 10,11,12; SHARE 11; To ll my friends: Thanks for the great times and memories. Even though we may not have been the best iends in the beginning, I am glad that we are friends now. I wish you all the best in the years to come. luv a!
K CHRISTOPHER
ennis 11,12; StuCo 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; Achievement Award 11,12; (Mare, arf, Aim, Mim, Sarah, Carin & Kath) We live, love learn. Now our paths take us different ways, but you are lways close in my heart. I love you guys! Thanx for being there always! (You too, Chris!)
ARCUS CLARDY
ootball 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; StuCo 10; Voted on the Shawnee Heights ll-Stars; To '86 Grads: Have a great summer . . . From MC
NDY CLAYBAUGH
and 10,11,12; Jazz Band 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12;
AVID CLENNY
ebate, letter 10,11; Int'l Club 11; This year would have been impossible if I didn't have such food friends s Tim, Ida, David R., David L., Debra, Stacie, and Andie. P.S. Carolyn - I love you.
ARK COFFIN
AVE COHEN
ootball 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Hauberk; StuCo 10,12; 85 MPH to the King; Ungli Saint Picky Doak oucrc; Lenora's Now # 9; Burgess & his shalelee; "make a mistake once and you're only human, make it gain & you're an idiot" Rednecks and the mouse living at Gilley's; Remember Montag; East Coast
AURA COHEN
ennis letter 10,11,12; Track 11,12; StuCo 10,11; Class Sec. 12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Homecoming Cand.; Social Service Club 12; To all my friends; May success light the way as you strive to reach your goals - I love you Tom - Mom/Dad, thanks, I know I'll make you proud!
ARRELL COLEMAN
Pep Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11; Bowling Pres. 12; Speakers' Bureau 10,11,12; Track 10; Young Conservatives' Club officer 12; Spanish Club 10,12; Jazz band 11; Talent Show 12; SHARE 10,11; God Bless America, my parents, and Ole Blue Eyes. Toodles to all my delinquent friends.
IRENE COMBRES
Thank you to everybody in this school who made my stay easier. Special thanks to English Class Taylor 7 hr to the crazy boy and to the German class Nagel Shour. I'll never forget you! Frenchy
DWIGHT CONRAD
DEANNA CONTRERAS
KIM CONWELL
LEE (SPIT) COWAN
Battle of the Bands 12; Jerry Falwell Game 12; Young Liberals Club 12; As the days go by, people don't listen, the less and less, the more I try, the less and less, the more I try; I've heard it all before, I don't want to hear it anymore. Save your breath, go away - another child's hero died today.
JEANNE COX
RENE COX
Pep Club 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; letter 12; Int'l Club 10; German Club 10,11,12; Prom Comm. 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Lisa Trina, Sarah, Kristen, Kendra, Michelle — Thanks for 3 wonderful years. Prospect for brunch - next - X-Mas. Thank you, Fred, for coming into my life - I love you.
PAUL CRAVEN
Senior VP, Spanish Club 12; too much else; Joe, Beauty, eh? Sari, Sara, John: I love you. Cold C.L. More Bears. The luv, the fury. Rush. Life's been good to me. Now it's my turn and I'm ready. The best is yet to come, Mom & Dad. I'm moving on.
ROBIN CRAWFORD
Girls' Basketball Manager; Int'l Club; Social Service Club; Pep Club; SME Thanks 4 the best yr. ever. M, D, J, K, You're a BONZA family + I luv ya heaps. Stef, Monika, - luv ya. DN, LL, MA, bush pigs. Leigh What a DAG! wanker see ya in Austrl. I'll miss ya oodles. Darn Americans - can't sail - I luv ya always Lebo I'll ring ya up - be ready!
BILL CRIQUI
I made it & I'm not close to being finished. Townsend It's time to head west Thanks to my family for all the support & I also want to thank certain people who have spent part of my life with me during the past year I want to thank all the teammates I have had in the sports program including coach.
JAMES CRNKOVICH
SCOTT CYPHERS
Pep Club 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10; Fearsome Foursome; Pop Tarts forever! camel committee; JJ we helped each other through the hard times. Thanks. LB you mean the most. Don't forget. Mom&Dad you had your doubts but I made it cold duck. The tank & the rat are gone. See ya all in Lawrence. We made it! Ciao buds!

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CARL DAMON
Pep Club 10,11,12; Cross-country 10, letter 11,12; Swimming letter 10,11,12; Bike Club Pres. 12; Young Conservatives 12; Prom Server 10, Prom Committee 11; StuCo 12; Int'l Club 12; Science Bowl 11; Love ya Dad, Mom, and Derv. Happiness no more is sad! # 1 brother SH, MH! Smackadoo!
ELIZABETH DAVID
GEOFF DAVIS
Musical 12; Harbinger 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11; Issues 10,11, Now it's time to say goodbye to all my friends and family MIC see ya all later KEY because I love MOUSE. Let's hear it for the Eddie Lucanz gang.
MIKE DAVIS
Football 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Lancer Ach. Award. Guys, thanks for all the good times we had together. Bynan, Ross, Fartsmell, Harpo, Griff. Lake trips, spring break in Vail. Tom, get ya some CHUNK. I want to say thanks to everyone I know for making things easier. I love you all. I'm going to miss u.
SARAH DEBAUGE
Beta 10; NHS 11, Pres. 12; French NHS 10,11,12; Prom Server; Track 10; Tennis letter 10,11,12; StuCo Chairman 10,12; Junior Class Pres. Homecoming 3rd Attendant; Scholarship pins; DAR "Good Citizen"; National Merit Finalist; Dartmouth Book Award. Good luck with your lives! I love you.
EMILY DEES
Gymnastics letter 10,11,12; Co-Capt. 11, Capt. 12. You can't get where you're going unless you remember where you came from. Thanks to my family, LP, Karen, Jen, The Gang (Lumberjack, Raytown, Chase '76, NY Eve, Bagel, Shotgun, I'm your man . . .) KK-The Ditchers. Thanx 4 the memories! The best is yet to come! Love em!
ERIC DEFONSO
Categories 11,12; NHS 11,12; Pit Orchestra 11,12; Crucible 11. Oh, the Alaskan Highlands await me! KH, Herro I play the cerro! Bless you Dan, Barbara, Steve, Lynne, Becky, Marie — You give me reason to live. Make a name for yourself, whatever you do. To pursue no obsessions is a waste of life. Farewell Brett.
DENISE DENLINGER
Pep Club 10,11,12; Int'l Club 10,11,12; Swim Team letter 10,11; Traveling Clowns 12; Thespians 10,11,12; SHARE 11,12; Trumpeteer 12; Intramurals 12; NAHS 12. Those who touched my life will stay in my heart forever, I love you! L.C., K.B., S.G., K.A., and all my other friends! Good luck wherever you are!!
JEFF DERUSSEAU
Pep Club 10,11,12; Golf 10, letter 11,12; Underwater diving; sky diving letter 10,11,12; Bowling/and vandalism Club; Young Perversives; Int. Basketball and Fishing Jay Truck Drivers book Award 12; Pres. of Presidential Advisory Board. Some say I'm a dreamer but I'm not the only one — John Lennon — Thanks Bye All
SHELLEY DETTINGER
Cheerleading 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11. Michel, Wa Wa, Birgit, Barn Fife, Turbo Duck: You Weenies! What would I have done without ya? I'm gonna miss ya'll. Ringo-you'll always have a place in my heart. Love, Spot. Mom and Dina: It's been tough and it'll get tougher, but I know we'll make it. Well, that's all.
GEOFF DIBELLO
DREW DIETRICH
STACIE DINSMORE
Pep Club; Orchestra letter; Musicals; Crews; Int'l. Club; Greeter; Psych. Club; SADD. To TF, DR, DS, KB, TA, LC, CM, DD, MB, SH, * TN-I'll always remember U. Thanx 4 being there! M-bear, I believe in U. Always remember, flying turtles *are* real, they just don't show up on radar. Thanx Mom, Dad, Steve-ILY! Tina, wear your shoes!
MIGNON DISNEY
Pep Club 10,11,12; SHARE 11,12; StuCo 10,11,12; Voice 12; Swimming 10, Prom Server 10, Prom Chairman 11; Lancer Achievement Aware 12. Mare, Wiz, Sare, Fuff, Kim, Monica, Suz, Lev, Jeff, Byron, Dave, Todd, Chris, Brad, John, Joe, Paul, Steve, Kareem — How do you say good-bye to such friends? You don't-because you know that part of them will be with you forever. I'll never forget you. I love you all.
LARRY DOAN
Absolutely no extra curricular activities-way to go Danny! Go Jayhawks-Go Royals-Way to go George! George you're awesome-Hey Cor Royals game tonight, Sabes is pitching let's go! Shoot some hoop Dave? Chess-pool-first game! Let's go to Rip's and play some stick-whose turn to load-I always load- Eddie Lucanz Gang.
DAVID DOMBEK
KELLY DUFFY
Pep Club; Basketball; Harbinger; SHARE; SADD; DECA. Dad, U were right, KS isn't that bad, I love you - thankU, Mom, E&B too! MM, MA, BB, BJ, AL, EW, JW, CS - the party's over, drive safe, Luv U! COLT, remember, time can't touch two hearts that truly love. 4 the laughs and tears in 2 great yrs., I love you!
LAURA DUNBAR
Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill team 10,11,12; Psych Club; Prom Com 11; Intramurals 10; MH, MB, SC, SW, DM, JR, CYN-OZ, COLOCJU-COLO, M.D. Bust, DA-IOLA, GYNO, STRYKER PARTY FOREVER! CM-thanks for the good times! DEB-Thanks for the best years I've ever had! Best friends forever! I love you Mom and Dad!
SUSAN DURHAM
Golf: Swimming letter 10,11,12; SHARE exec. Harbinger 12. We came to SME as strangers, we leave together as friends. (KP, JB, SH, Thanks!) RS & AE should you stay or should you go? Who parents are gone? Basement magic; Newport; Party in the car: LAMAR; School all day? COLD DUCK; JB&KP who won the bet? Thanx Mrs. A and Mom & Dad.

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KALA EICHHORN
Drill team 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; DECA 11, Pres. 12. It's been a great year! Mom thanks for

everything you've done for me. AW, I'll miss you like crazy, I love you like a sister. Although we may all go our separate ways, we'll always be together. Guest, hows'bout some Crunchberries and HJ Pizza?
JENNIFER ELDRED
Drill team 10. Capt. 11,12; Choir 10,11 letter 12; Musical 11,12; Choreog; Honor Roll; Homecoming Candidate. Thanks Mom and Dad! I'll make you proud. Friends are friends forever if the Lord is Lord of them. Good luck B.S. D.A. C.Y. — always friends. Chris, you are the best! But you've always treated me like I was! I love you.
ANTHONY ELLINGSWORTH
STEPHANIE ELLIOTT
Pep Club 11,12; Concert Choir 11; Choraliers 12; Forensics 11; Psych Club 12. Mare, Dowsk, Wiz, Herve, Sarah, Andi; Senior year has been great! You've all made moving here so much eaiser. I'm sure spring break will be a blast! Let's keep in touch next year when we go our different ways. Forever young!
CORY ERICKSON
Hey bear got four tickets get two to go-anytime blevens-quit moberg-Hey Todd one more cigarette-sky Micheal-hey *Gered*- Hamp you got my glasses-Duh thats funny Fred-Kim you're crazy-Tom tell me about it-Mello out Nard-Davis your hair is messy-Bingers are best ---- Melissa you made my life complete thank you.
RICHIE EVERHART
Pep Club 10,11; Ger. Club 12; Senior ski trip-'86 on a mirror, the girl on the slopes and "wasted days and wasted nights" (esp.) the parties: (Thanks Dad); Andy, Jay, Bill, Todd, Steve (R. and A.), Rick, Clay, Kathy, Joy-thanks for bein' a.friend; and remember: Be here now!

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DONNA FAGAN
SCOTT FARQUHARSON
Soccer 10,11,12; Psych. Club 11. What Next! Fascists! We are the Young Ones! OH My Achin' Back. I saw your Mommy and your mommy is Dead. How About Highly Strung, or maybe . . . . ! Hey MC would you like to eat over? Someone likes MC, who could it be! Let's camp Out. I salute the calers and THE BAND! Just remember, no matter where you go, there you are.
JENNIFER FARRIS
Fall Play 10,12; Musical 11,12; Chamber Singers; Int'l Club; Psych Club. Thanks everybuddy-M, D, L, C, K, J, G. I love you all much.
LINDA FAY
Pep Club 10,11,12; Gymnastics letter 10,11,12; Diving 11; Lancer Achievement Award 11. Thanks for being my friends KK. AW, SS, AF, EB, CS, CH, LK; and most of all my sister LJF; Live these years to the fullest, you will miss them! Thanks Mom and Dad for understanding and caring I love you! I will miss everybody!
LISA FAY
Honor roll 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Tennis letter 10,11,12; Share 11; NHS 11,12; Harbinger 11, Business Manager 12; Int'l Club; Mascot 12; Musical Crew 10; Forensics 12; M/F-snuggle! I'll miss ya tons-road trips, big gulps; To my greatest friends: (yes, you too Lin) I love you! "Nothing is a waste that makes a memory."
TRICIA FEGAN
Track 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; SHARE 10,11,12; Orchestra letter 10,11; Debate 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10,11,12. It is our imperfections that mark us each for who we are and make us interesting for the difference. Thanks kids-for everything. Old friendships never die, they just drift and fade. Bonne de la chance!
PAUL FEIN
Watching Waiting Rising Falling Listening Calling Drifting Touching Feeling Seeing Believing Hoping Sending Leaving — The APP
CALEB FEY
Pep Club 10,11,12; Stuco 10,11; Harbinger 12; Golf 10; Young Liberals 12.
JAMES FISCHER
LISA FISHER
LK, LP, JW = We're going our separate ways. Good luck. Always keep in touch. DA = Spring bk 86. LR = Luv your shoes. Mom, Dad, Burt = Thanks for everything! Luv U all. U too Dave. I look to the sea reflections in the waves spark my memory some happy, some sad I think of childhood friends and the dreams we had. Styx.
JANIS FLIPPIN
Int'l Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; SHARE 10. Joyce remember 5th hr. and all of our "Long Lunches." Good luck next year!
NATHAN FRANK
Debate 10,11,12; Categories 12; Int'l Club 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; NFL Pres. 11,12; StuCo Sec. 12; Beta 10; NHS 11,12; French NHS 10,11,12; Natl. Merit Finalist; Princeton Book Award; Rensselaer Medal 11; Williams Book Award 11; Boys' State 11. More than the sweetest memories and the clearest sounds of the past, more than the apex of twelve fleeting years which seem but a threshold of something greater yet, I shall value our bond, it remains timeless.
LISA FRASHIER
Pep Club 10,11,12; Musical 12; Harbinger 11; Flag Team 10,11,12;Swimming letter 10,11,12; Girls' Choir letter 10; Choraliers 11,12; Chamber Singers 12; District Choir 12; Beta 10; 1st Year Scholarship Pin 11; Quill and Scroll 11, KS Scholar 12; Remember always . . . procrastinate until you die.
SARAH FREMERMAN
Labyrinth staff 10,11; Co-editor-in-chief of Voice (The Paris B.) 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Thespian 1st vp 11, Pres. 12; Forensics letter 10; play crews 10,11,12; cast of Seven Keys to Baldpate 12; National Merit Finalist 12; KS honor scholar 12; Social Service Club v.p. 12; Harbinger feature staff 11, asst. ed-in-chief 12, feature editor 12. Heya! Lawnboy, you know I'll always love you!
ANNE FRENCH
Volleyball 10, letter 11,12 capt. 12; Basketball 10, letter 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Lis-thanks for all the good times-the memories will keep us close when apart-you'll be my best always! Lin-Kris HHOWW-SDD- We've let the good times roll! The tri! Zing-Zing Jed! Goodbyes don't last forever!
PETER FREY
Int'l Club 11,12; Psych Club 10,12; SHARE 12; Harbinger 12; Bike Club 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11; Tennis 10,11 letter 12; Photography 10,11; honorable mention 12; Perfect Attendance 10; Knight of the Round Table 11; 7 Library Passes Honored in SH 12; Climbers Club 12; Voice 12; Buddhist Club 12; Intramural Basketball 10,11,12; Haley's Comet Sighting Club 12. Thank you Mom and Dad for my dreamhome in New Zealand. "Dem a go tired fe see me face, can't get me out of the race." Bob Marley New Zealand, India, Nepal, THE WORLD!
LORI FULLER

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JAY GALLAGHER
Bike Club 10,11,12. Alien, Clingon, Big Red, Purple Haze. 151. And yet more Bingers for the Gratefully Dedicated People.
CHRISTY GARDNER
Volleyball; Varsity Softball Drill Team; Honor Roll; "The Good Doctor"; Thanks Mom and Dad for your help, support, and love through the years. "When time which steals our years away, shall steal our pleasure too; the memory of the past will stay, and half our joys renew." Good Luck Class of 86!!
KATCHEN GERIG
Pep Club 10,11,12; Gymanstics letter 11,12; Prom Comm; NHS 11,12; French NHS 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; S.T.- Ch buddies, can't stop laughing, let's blow it off; lunch on M.! Thanks for being a great friend. K.S. Jazz Fest '85 JK & JM, New Years-Fun! Scope out! You are a very special friend to me. Mom, I really love you.
KIM GILLENWATER
Special Olympics 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12. I thank Mom, Dad and Shelly for being there when I needed you.
SHELLY GILLENWATER
Thanks to all the people who have touched my life; I love you! Mom, Dad, Kim, Debbie, Lynn, Susan, LE, DD, JM, KB, KA, TP, DS; I will never forget any of you!
ALAN GILSON
Marching Band 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Band Letter 11; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; German Club 10,11; Pit Orchestra 11; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; KS Scholar 12. Thanks to all the faculty; Remember Never look back: something might be gaining on you. Back float
RANDY GLOVER
PHIL GOBEN
Football 10; Cross Country 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; See ya at KU. Dave remember South Padre sp puppy, and three wheelin, and the Hot Tubs. It hurts in the back seats of Camaro's, Long Live Josers, a the J team, I love Cheri; Speed Kills. Bye, Bye, SME, Party.
JARED GOLDSTEIN
"Lashed in the twisted phone wire, Norman was a victim of his own tendency to fool around, but fina anchored, he became quiet." ELW "Don't make the mistake, as we did, of thinking that one day this only be memory . . . kiss the real lips which say 'Here. Here is the world.'" GK Eddie Lucanz lives!
LISA GOODLOE
JACK M. GOODWIN
Deca 10,11; Jewelry 10; Ceramics 11; Jewelry II 12; Ceramics II 12; Drawing.
MOLLY GRAVER
Int'l Club VP; Jr & Sr Treas.; Hauberk Ad Editor; JV & Varsity Volleyball; Art NHS Sec. Harvard Awa Beta; NHS VP; Nat. Merit Letter; French NHS; Girls State; SADD; AFS host sister; Social Service; H Scholar. "Be watchful, stand firm in your faith, be courageous. Let all that you do be done in love." (1 C 16:13-14)
KATHY GRETHER
Student K-12, Volleyball 10,11,12; Harbinger 12; prom chairwoman, Pep Club press sec. 12 . . . "Jesus just alright with me." -Doobie Bros. Mom and Dad get A in parenting. Jim is King of kookoo babies. I lo my friends! "Today I gave everything I had, what I kept I lost forever."- Dave P. Witter
BILL GRIFFITH
Football 10,11,12; Honor Roll once in a while; Pep Club 10,11,12; I hope all of my friends will try remember the many good times we had; the ski trip, the float trip, the South buses, and 4th of July at t lake, I'll always remember you. MY FRIENDS
TERRY GRUBER
KENYON GWILLIM
Bike Club 12; Honor Roll 10.

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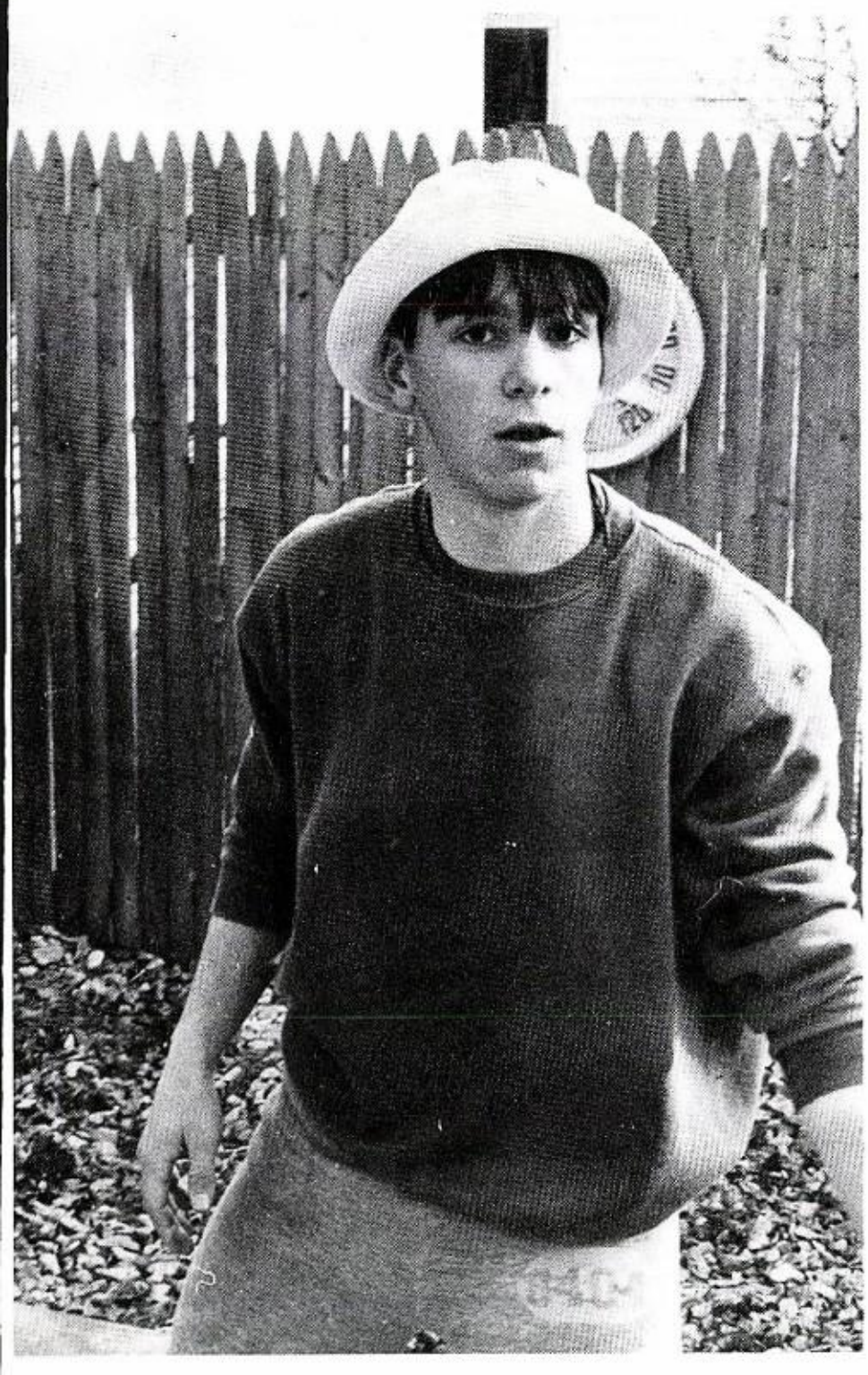
AMY HALL
M&D Thanks for being patient with me when I learned things the hard way. LDBF-Z. ZuYou're the best. my pals-to dream of the person you would like to be is to waste the person you are. I'm at my best when w/ you guys. MAK We will Make It Until Tomorrow! Thanks for Shining Your Light on my Life! I love yo The Future is open Wide. May 7, 1991-its a date. BFF. see ya.
MARK HANSEN
Band 10; Thespians 10-12; Forensics 11,12; Choir 12; Rep Theater KSME Crucible, Royal Family, Go Doctor, Little M. Sunshine; Seven Keys; Harbinger 12; We've had some good times, but they're gone. T summer is coming on, school is almost done! I've been thinking . . This is bad CRAZINESS!
SHANNON HARAUGHTY
X-country 10,11, letter 12; track 10, letter 11,12; Psychology Club 12; Pep Club 10-12; NHS; Honor R 10-12; Intnl. Club 12. Thanks Mom, Dad, and friends! You've made it special! Dream! Never give up Only quitting can you lose. Anyone who tries wins. Success is what you make it. Bussi!!
KATHY HARNETT
Int'l Club 10,11, Heralders 12; Prom server 10; Student Speakers Bureau 12; Prom Comm 11, Sor people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay awhile and leave footprints on our hearts and we a never the same.
CHRIS HARPER
Pep Club 10-12; B-Ball 10; F-Ball 10; Track 11. Eggman, Bahamas, Coop, Cart, Chinaman, Baste Chunk-Vidiogames, KU, See you all up there! Kendall, Pat, Mots, Wyatt, Roos, Topeka, Sr. Ski Trip — Ju I knew that we would get back together, I've always cared for us and I always will, you are very speci Thanx, good, bad-I love you.
RUTHIE HARRISON
SHARE 10; Beta 10; NHS 11,12; French NHS 11,12; Hauberk 12; KS Honor Scholar. "Greater love hath man than this, that he lay down his life for a friend." John 15:13. Wendy, Julie, Nicole, You'll always be r best friends. My friends I Love You All. Keep smiling cuz you're never alone. Is 54:10.
MAX HARVEY
Pep Club; Yell Leader; Young Conservative; X-county, letd 12; Swim letd 12; Categories; Track 10, t Prom server & Chmn; Stuco chmn; NHS 11; NatMeritFinalist; Bike Club; Intramurals. Thanz Mom, Nic Bec, Carl. I luv u all; Dilly, I'll cherish the time we've had together and forever love you. Woosh!
MARIANNE HAUGHTON
Pep Club 10-12; Deca 12, Prom Comm 11; Sarah I'll always luv ya and you'r my best bud! And I'm alwa gonna cry when there's nothing on TV. Kelly remember "theives". Waa you fell for it. Pampers! Ha H Kenyon, I love you & I think I always will! I'm so glad i met yu!
BARBARA HAWKEY
Deca 11,12; Track 10-12; letrd 11,12; Choir 10; Butch thanks for a great 3 years. Paw Power. Mastin run H20MLN lover you mean a lot to me. Jennifer: Spring and good friends. To the bear-Memories last forev Peggy.
STEPHANIE HAYES
Danny-I love you, thanks for everything. SH-remember: J.A. good days, Olathe. L.B. PAM etc. JH: S. R.C.; thanks for being great friends RMRPD wherever you are- we don't care.
KENDRA HEALY
Tennis letrd 10-12; Cheerleading 11,12; NHS; French NHS Beta; Honor roll 10-12; 2 yr scholarship pi Track 10; prom server/chairman; Anyone who did not love the class of 86 did not know the class of 86. S TC, KP, MA, RC, KE, LR: Good-byes are not forever — In memories we will always be together.
MARCIE HECHLER
Swimming 10; Drill team 11,12; Officer; Beta 10; NHS 11,12; French NJS 11; Bike Club 12; Thanks Mo and Dad for being there to guide me, I love you both! I did what!? Weekends are for — fun! CY, LD, D Sessy firlfriends! and to AS, KM, CM, JC, HS, and SS, my best of friends! I love you, always! Lov SMARCE!
SCOTT HEIN
Pep Club 10,11,12; Bike club 10,11,12; Intnl. Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 10,11,12; It took a long time b we finally made it. Doughboy I told you. BV is a joke. Far side rules. Good luck to everyone next yea
NICOLE HELEY
German Club 10-12; Int'l Club 10-12; SHARE 10-12; StuCo 10-12; Musical 10-12; Choraliers letter 11,1 Chambers letter 11,12; NHS 11,12; KS Scholar 12; Scholarship pin 11. 1 John 4:7-8.
KAREN HELSING
Int'l Club 10; Fall Play 10,11; Psych Club 11,12; SHARE 10,11; Musicals 11,12; Thespians 10-12; Choir 1 letter 11,12.
KELLI HENDRICKSON
Pep club 10-12; Psych Club 12; Sholarship pin 11; NHS 11,12; Honor Roll 10-12; SHARE 11,12; Pro Committee 11. Mom & Dad-thanks for all your support. I pray that each of us will stay close to Jah in t years to come. Gina and Julene-thanks for being such great friends! Kellogs.
RUSSELL HENKE
Psych Club 11; Harbinger 12; Intramural b-ball (Chief). Special thanks to Ray Runyan and Bob Dillon (Li a Rolling Stone). Leafy "Alcapulco" Mark and "Bonner Boy" Rob, Words alone cannot explain the crazy years so I won't ever try. Led Zeppelin. You'll find me "Over the hills and faraway."
ALEX HENSON
Swimming, letter 10,11,12; Categories 11,12; Chairman Young Conservatives 12; Harbinger, Editor-i chief 12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Nat'l Merit Finalist 12."Shoot for the stars. You may only hit t moon, but that ain't half bad."- Jerry Sprague.
SHERI HENSON
Pep Club 10,11; Pat thanks for always being there for me. I Love You! Always, Sheri
DEAN HERNSROM
Hacky 10-12; Pool 10-12; Cartooning 12. No more wings. The new look. Drew, no fancy stuff. Make your mind. John-wrong choice. Mike! Lets go wahlkin. Mark, lets have a party. Paula torture. Flare up. T smoke always ends up in my face. Thanks guys.
SUE ELLEN HERROLD
Pep Club 10-12; Honor Roll 10-12. Miss ya all- class of 86.
CHRIS HERVEY
Pep Club, Soccer 10,11; Track 11. We'll miss you MONIKA; love you best buds; TJ, JL, JK, BS, DB, M EW, MD, SE, SV, DB, DC, TH, TL. Pumpkin Smash Homecoming Spring Break Padre Indy 500 TJ, JL, T Joki was hapn'n, 3rd lb. Bun, Sadie, Fuddruckers. You shweet thang Never forget you love forever.
KIM HERVEY
My friends have always been my most important activity. EM, soph year. Mary, off and on we'll never sto

Sue through good and bad 3 yrs. of best friends. Especially Monica "Wish you were here. I think of you" Thank you all I love you! Spring Break! Running over the same old ground "Same old fears!"
SARAH HESS
Choir 10-12; SHARE exec 12; Pep Club 10-12; Prom Comm 11. Hey guys: Thanks for partying with me! It was a blast! DA, LD, JJ, CY, JB, KP, SD, MH, Mari: Thanks for being my best buddy! KU here we come! Party, Party!! Hey Mike-thanks for everything.
LAURA HESTER
Beta; NHS; French NHS; Thespians; SHARE; Harbinger; KS Scholar; Pep Club. Mom & Dad- I luv you. JULI & PAT- Good luck at SME. Dan Je t'ai me! Friends, if our paths find us far apart, let fond memories keep us close in heart. XO Great 8-Lets stay in touch! Thanks for a great senior year! Here's to future days!
DAVID HEWITT
With thoughts from within to exclude without, the ghost of a chord will expell all doube. Two notes of the chord, that's our forescope, but to reach the chord is our life's hope. And to name this chord is important to some, so they give it a word and the word is OM. Continue conscienceness expansion.
AMY HIGDON
Pep Club 10,11,12; Swimming 10; Volleyball 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; On the prowl for driver's ed cars Du-nuh, Du-nuh. What a bunch of car potatoes-The Vista Hotel, seven sleepy dwarves . . Somebody get me a lighter. Anybody hungary? Out on a photo pass, Ray. Beer can, schmeer can leave it there . . . Went by fast, didn't it?
MIKE HILE
Football 10; Bike club 11,12; Hacky sack-smeevus, Wang, Wings, Bud and other unmentionables-I tell ya you guys kill me-Sciroccos are'nt crashworthy-so spose ill take the highway- Go out into the world, marry, have kids, make them go to high school, but remember your HS days- do bisness-wahlkin.
AMY HOLST
Pep Club 11,12; Psych Club 11,12; In Colorado: Track 11; Soccer 11; In Pittsburgh; Track 10; Pep Club 10; To those crazy people I eat lunch with: Goodbye and have fun chasing Pat B. and sorry Pat O. is graduating. Bye Molly, Tren, Virginia, Carolyn-its been a joy!
BRIAN HOLY
Pep Club 10,11,12; Psych Club; Football 10; The breakfast bunch was great, I got my full supply of Vitimin P, U NO IT VON Dooble: JUD DM DJ PM DM BB IH JH, you guys are great; see you at KU.
STEPHEN HORNER
Swimming letter 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11; NHS: NFL. Though I walk thru the valley of the shawdow of death, I fear no evil; for Thou art with me; Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me-PS 23:4* CD- best friends *MC KC DW WM JF- thanks* I have fought the good fight I have finished the race, I have kept the faith-2Tim4:7 JC-thanks.
JOE HOUSTON
Psych club 10. T.C.E. Eddie Lucanz, Axl Grease, Johnny Sweat, Clyde Hoover, Spike Spit, Ricky Rider, Fuzzy Wuzzy, George Fame, Flip Flash, Joe Pss, Vinne Sleaze, 3:1, Daddy Rude, Jast Sap, Bif Barf, Blum Phelgm, no chicks allowed.
BRIAN HOWE
CHRISTY HOWIE
Pep Club 10,11,12; Prom Chairman 11; Tennis 11; Letter girl 10. To all my friends: thanks for helping me through all the good and bad times. No matter how far away you guys are I will never forget the fun times we've had. Mom and Dad thanks for putting up with me all these years. I love you all!
BRANDIE HUDGENS
Thanks to all my friends: KB, PG, CS, PR, JP, KL, LC, DW, MH, DW-you're the best. Dave-thanks for giving me a lap to wiggle on.
PHIL HUDON
Pep Club 10,11,12; Int'l Club 10; Basketball 10; Spring Play 10,11,12; Chess Club 10; Fall play 11; Honor roll 10,12: Interesting year? Kat- I love you more!! Giggles & Spike in the parking lot. Hi Bruce! Where is Grampa? The Young ones. Royals 85. C'est la vie!
JENNIFER HUDSON



TROY HUDSON
Pep Club 10,11,12; Track 10; Psych Club 12; Honor Roll 10,12; Spanish Club 10; Thanks for all the great times: DM, DJ, PM, JS, TL, BB, DMcW, Kim: Thanks for the past few years . . . You will always mean alot to me.; To the group: Remember . . TNT Oi . . Oi . . Oi.
LAURA HUNNICUTT
Pep Club 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Beta, NHS; 1 yr. Scholarship pin; Choraliers 11,12; Chambers 12; letter 10,11,12; State Choir 12; Musical 11,12; Do not be sad for those who love even love unreturned has its rainbow.
JIM HUSLIG
Pep Club 10,11,12; Basketball 10, letter 11,12; Baseball letter 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,12; Hey all you zephyrheads, remember, you have to party every weekend to graduate.
JULIA HUXTABLE
Pep Club 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Softball 10,11; Everyone needs at least one good friend; One who means a lot and who can share secrets and feelings; Thanks for being there; JN, CM, AW, AW, JR, CW, LB, LC; I luv ya! Thanx Ma & Pa 4 everything; TN-luv ya 4-ever! BC lives on! This is crazy-CC!

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KEVIN IRELAND
Thanx for everything M&D. I love you Alison, you'll always be in my heart. NF. Nuke war outweighs, you're *great.* "I went into the jungle when I was 18 and when I came out, by God I was rich."

J

JULIE JACOBS
Pep Club 10,11,12; Psych Club 11. LD-Colorado, DA-JR. summer thanx to the rest of my pals for all the good times K.E.-You will always have a place in my heart! Thanx for the good times! I Love You Ken! SQUEAK- maybe someday!? Thanx M&D and Jimi for being there when I needed you! I have become comfortably numb.
TODD JAMBROSIC
Musical Productions 10; Wrestling 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Concert Band 10. Laura Smith is responsible for my achievements and well doings. She has inspired me from the beginning. I love you Laura, thank you for so much given to me.
ROB JAMES
Band 10,11,12; Blue Knights 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Track 10,11; Hauberk 12. Oh well these days too soon are gone cliche. Thanks MLRHDB for leaving me in the cold. I'll pay for the chair! bonner Rules! Thanks LPRMDA but most of all thanks MW for helping me find my morals!! I'll always be a mop!!
CRAIG JOHNSON
DREW JOHNSON
It's been great. Thanks for all the good times guys! Don't forget the big fat one, TNT and the times we had together. Thank you MM for all the times we shared. I'll never forget you! I would also like to thank my manager, my producer and my costume designer. What are you talking about? I know!TNT Oi!
DOUG JOHNSTON
Soccer 10,11,12, All Sun Country Team and Letter 12; Swim Team 12; Beta; Kansas Scholar; Scholarship Pin 10; Play Crew 10; German Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Band 10,11. Hey Mom and Dad-you're the best! I must admit, high school was a lot of fun and I'll miss old SME. I feel good! Bye!
TED JOHNSTON
The Dragon, Dawn (mm's, the driveway . . . at the crack of Dawn), Michelle (Cherry, McD's, 6 pack,), Tony (the rock, Embassy Suites, Tan Tara, the duplex), D.S., cookies, "Thanks K.M.," Thank you mom and Dad for all you have done.
TODD JOHNSTON
"Many dreams come true and some have silver linings I live for my dream and a pocket full of gold" JK-# 5 The White- what should I pull out of my desk next? BK for lunch JK- lets drive thru the airport SPRING BREAK "The truth of all predictions is always in your hands" Go to Duct tape 5th Hour Physics!
BRIGIT JONES
Deca 12; Psych Club 11; Pep Club 10,11; Tennis 10,11,12; Prom server 10; ESP 12. Buds 4 Ever WOF concerts; BBF85.SB86, Shmell, thanx 4 being such a good friend. loser, CC, UR the gayest, the boxes, the wagon and BB, JC 18 floor, watch the Drivers' Ed cars, and have fun the next 2 years. Curbn it. See ya in 96 thanks mom and dad.
GRANT JONES
Choraliers 11,12; Chamber Singers 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Int'l Club 11,12; AFS 11; Bike Club 11,12; StuCo 12. Thanks everyone for the best three years someone could ask for (you know who you are). I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith. I love u I DID IT!! Thank you Mom and Dad for being there when I needed you. Go CUBS! Cubs vs. Royals-The Dream Series! SH, BD, PF, JD-We had FUN!

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MIA KATZ
Pep Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Int'l Club 10,12. All names, characters, and events in this book are fictional and any resemblance which may seem to exist to real persons is purely coincidental.
MARK KAUFMANN
M&D thanks for everything, you're the best. My friends, I'll cherish the memories of all our crazy times together. May the SON's light shine bright is your lives forever. Alm, Wow! What a gift He has given us. UR my sunshine. "I'll stop the world and melt with you." May 7, 1991 I LOVE YOU, forever!! God Bless.
CHRIS KENDALL
Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12. WAGE,LAT-NUTS, STERILE, PATTY, RUES, WAN-ICH, COOP, HARPO, VINNIE, CAYBAR, CARP, WOOF, BIGT, AND WHO EVER ELSE-LATER-LOCKER, KAUF-MAN. JOE-BOB, HERMAN, JOHN-HENRY-THREE-MUSKATEERS. DOC, NANC-THANKS. LIFE WILL FOREVER BE A CASUAL PARTY. MY FANTASY-KASK-
MARGARET A. KEOUGH
StuCo 11,12; Harbinger Photo Ed 12; Boys' Swimming manager 12; Tennis Letter 11; Young Liberals 12; Social Service Club 12; NHS 11,12; French NHS 11,12; Int'l Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; National Merit Letter of Commendation, "We're too young to reason too grown up to dream"-Bryan Ferry
PAT KERBY
Tennis 10, letter 11,12; How to get a bargain with Barker. Have a steine, thanks for real and that's not debatable.
KRISTINE KOENIG
Drill Team 10; Gymnastics 11; Prom comm 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12.TO my FRIENDS: thanks4THEgoodTI-MESandMEMORIESthereAREenoughTOfillAlifetime. SPECIALthanksTOmyDEARESTfriendLF; allTHE-cherishedMEMORIESwillNEVERfadeFROMmyHEART. Viva LaFamilia! Scooby, Dooby, and Doobage! 4a.m.L, L, M, M, and E whatAgreatPARTY!
JEREMY KOHN
Categories 10,11,12; Debate 11,12; Cross Country 11, letter 12; Track 11,12; Swimming 12; Harbinger 11. So Long to Shawnee Mission East
JUHA KORPELA
DREW KOST
Soccer 10,11, letter 12; All Sun Country 12; Psych Club 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Prom worker 11; Radio TV Anchor 12; Harbinger Photo Ed 12. Thanks Mom Dad John.
KRIS KROHN
Drill Team co-capt; Beta; NHS; SHARE; Pep Club. Treat 8 what did you put in my diet coke? Friends are the greatest gift of all! San MAM we finally made it! Wonder if Lumberjack will ever know? Mary, through Corinth we made it! To all those friends who were there for me, THANKS!
ERIK KRUEGER
HUBERTUS KUELPS

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HEATHER LADISH
Pep Club 10,11,12; Psych Club 11; Basketball 10; Soccer 11. To my parents: I love you and without all you've done for me I wouldn't be where I am today. To my friends: Jerry Garcia said "It's hard not to like people who like you, and the only good head is a deadhead!"
TIM LANDON
Pep Club 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11; StuCo 10. To J.W., B.N., E.C., T.H.-Thanks for your friendship-good luck in everything you do. To L.K.-you've really made high school a great time for me. Thanks, and I love you now and forever! As the Grateful Dead put it: "What a long, strange trip it's been."
CHRISTI LASHO
KYLE LATINIS
Pep Club 10,11,12; StuCo 10,11,12; Football 10, letter 11,12; Track 10,11; Senior Class President 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12. 55 miles behind The Beast: Kendall's pool hall: V.C.R. Runage. Remember the 9 story splats, guys. Deathmobile, Hey Dave, care for a Molotov Cocktail? I love my friends and I love this class. Go ahead . . . Take my advice and don't ever study, it doesn't pay off and it messes up the neurons in your brain.
JONATHAN LAVERENTZ
Yell leader 12; Choraliers letter 11,12; KS statewide choir 11,12; Musical 10,11,12; Fall Play 11,12. With clothes, the newest are the best. With friends, the oldest are best. Look for me in the limelight-I'm going to make it. Thanx to Mom, Dad, Nancy, Sal, Mr. Z. I LOVE YOU KRISTI! KADOTA. 10987654321.
GINA LEAVITT
KIM LEIBSOHN
Honor Roll 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Swim Team numerals 10 letter 11; StuCo 11, Special events Comm. Chairman, 12; NAHS 11; NHS 11,12; Prom Server 10; Prom Chairman 11; Harbinger 12; Labyrinth 10,11. It's been the best & worst of times. Kath. Lynnia — together forever. M, D, J, L, A thanks a mili.
AMY LEIGH
Hauberk 12; Voice Asst; Photo Ed 12; Prom Chairman 11. To my good friends, no initials are needed here. I love you all. Thanks to the Giffer, Carin, Jared, Jen and Shannon for helping me to grow. Search for freedom- freedom to do things, not freedom from them. I dream the dream you dream.
LYNN LESHOVSKY
Softball letter 10,11,12. Debbi, Shelly, & Susan: thanx for all the great times-Dead-blot2-Uncle Jognny & Uncle Lee-Who slapped Gretchen now?-The Duster died-my 70 Cuda; right Dad?-Rick & Denny-Am Track who will die?-Spring Break 86-To Peter: I hope you're happier-Mom & Dad I love you forever-Bye Steve S.
ANDI LEVIN
Girls' Gold 10 letter 11,12; Wrestling stats 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Harbie 11; TV Station 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Psych Club 12. The VICE SQUAD rules! Miss you guys-MB SE MD EW SV-LuvU-Summer'85 rockjocks! Lauderdale! MH, AS, KM, ST, KS-LUVU2Stay special I miss u tiger-Through good memories friends never die-4 Brett
MARK LEVY
Football 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Bike Club 12; Psych Club 11; Lab Asst for Mr. Swearingen 12. The earth still turns on its axis while life goes on, but the kid next door still grows up to meet society's demands.
MATT LEWIS
Spanish NHS 11,12; Psych Club 11; Swimming letter 10,11; Girls' swimming mgr 10,11,12. Who's Who; J Sprague-lost but not forgotten. Thanx SME for a great 3. And to Brooke, Wendy, Nikki, Juli, Syd, Kim, Grant, Page, Carebear, Hubie, Ramon, Drew, and everyone-you're great. To the Gerpers, luv ya, and especially Mom & Dad.
JEFF LIEBERMAN
KATHY LIEBST
German Club 10,11,12; Psych Club 11; Who's Who 11. Pete-wo ist McDonald's the bigger they get the better they feel skippy-p-nut butter knock knock don't send Elmer after me alien bacon depeche mode & the cure poets of tomorrow giggles-moo hi mama mia ran aka byron amadeus Germany '85 thanks Mum & Dad.
STEPHANIE LITMAN
Pep Club 10,12; Diving Mgr 12; NHS 11,12; AFS 1984; NAHS; Vice Pres 11,12; Int'l Club 10,11,12. AFSe DO IT ALL OVER THE WORLD! TO MON, KIM, ERNIE, HEIKO, JIM, JOHN, TEZ, KATHY, CHRISTI, CELI HP, ROBIN AND THE REST OF THE CROWD — "DON'T YOU FORGET ABOUT ME. I'LL BE ALON DANCING YOU KNOW IT BABY . . . "
LARRY LONG
Swim Team Captain; Thespians; X-Country; Yell Leader; Social Service Club Vice Pres; Traveling Clow WaterWillys. WhatADragItIsGettingOld. BackWhereWeStarted. StateChampions. Jerry. Mark. Wiley. M hawk. Swatch. ThoughYourBodySaysStop . . . YourSpiritCries-Never. ClowningAround. MrX. LaurieMa ried? THEXTRApace. ThanksForPurposeInLife-IWillRepay
DEREK LOTT
JOHN LOWE
Pep Club 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12 letter 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Harbinger 11; Psych Club 12; Tenn 11; Scholarship Pin 10; Intramural B-Ball 10,11,12. Homecoming weekend-friends. Red car-out of ga Halloween pumpkins-bats. Fuddrucker's. St. Louis Trip-nerf b-ball. The Chiefs, KU-here I come.
CELIA LUSTIG "If they give you ruled paper, write the other way." Juan Ramn Jimnez

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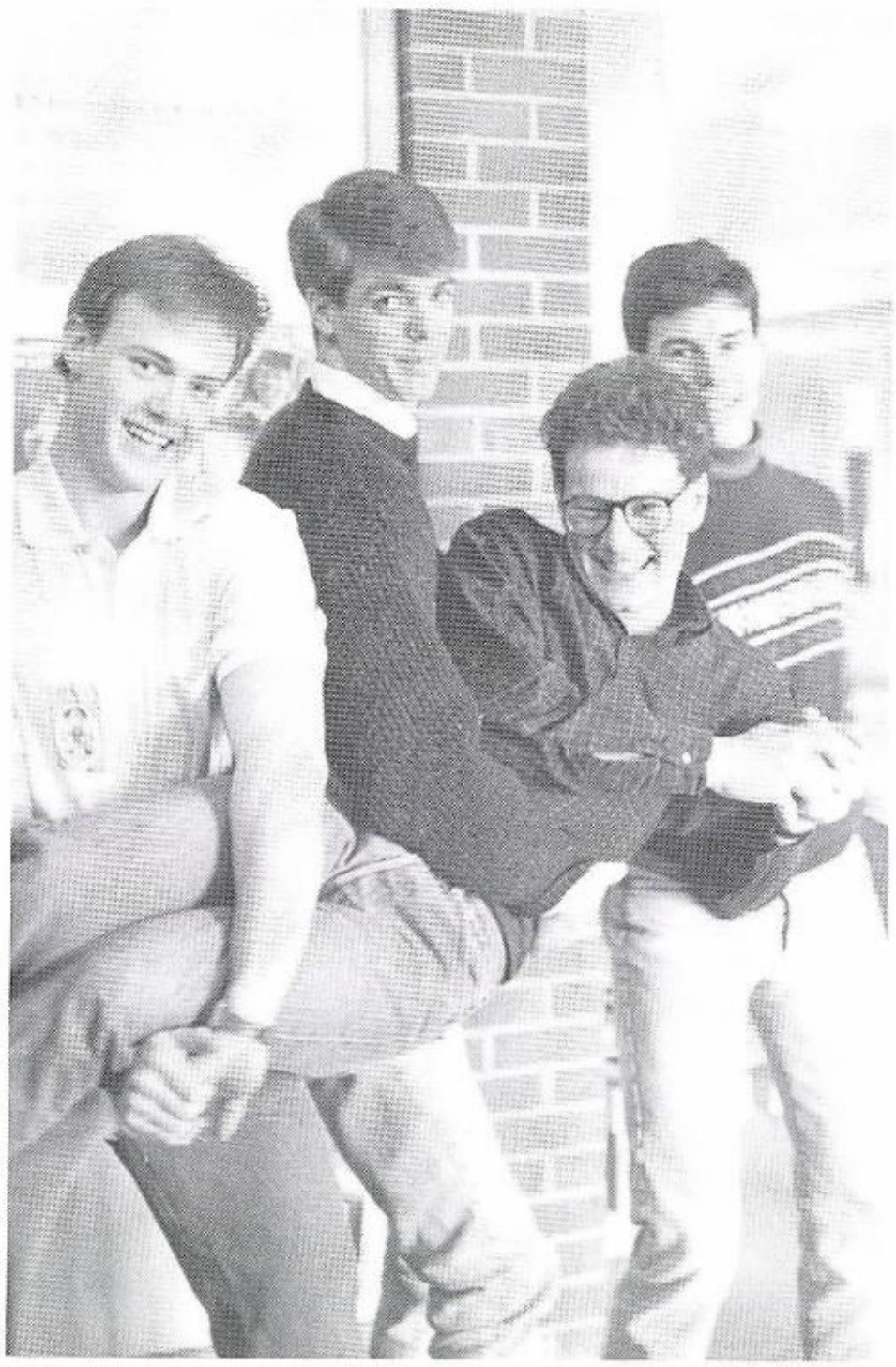
MELISSA MABRY
Psych Club 11; Harbinger 12; Tennis letter 10,11,12. "Two are better off than one, for if one falls down, th other can lift him up." I pray the best for you my friends and thanks for lifting me up! And to Mom, Dad Carla, and Per, I appreciate everything and love you very much.
GREG MACDONALD
JOHN MAGIE
JOHN MAJOR
CHRIS MARKS
If it's too loud, you're too old!
COLE MARTIN
German Club 10,11,12; Psych Club 12; Stage Crew 10; Thespians 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12. Elroy Mapes Dr. Insidious. Graduation: Dad, Mom, Blanc, Maria, and Jer, Thank you for being.
TROY MARTIN
Pep Club 10,11,12; Psych Club program director 12:; Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10, lette 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12! Thanx Mom and Dad for the support and understanding/Good luck Tami an Tasha/Thanks to all my friends for all the good times/Kristen: Always remember 82184, RiRiDiDiLeah Waldo, What is that cop doing? Idon! Why!/I LUV YOU FOREVER!
DAN MASON
Pep Club 10,11,12; Soccer 10, letter 11,12; Harbinger 12; Intramurals 11,12. Thanks to all the people wh made this year so great for me. Hopefully things will turn out for the best between us Laura. Thanks Troy Drew, Pa Brad for being such great friends. TNT-OI
LUIS MATOS
Soccer 10,11 letter 12. Thanks to all my friends for making these last three years the craziest, wildest, mos fun times of my life. Adios. See ya Melinda. I'm sorry Monica S.
ERIC MATTHEWS
Soccer 10,11,12; Track 11,12. "Mothers & Fathers throughout the land don't criticize what you can' understand your sons and daughters are beyond your command your old road is rapidly aging please ge out of the new one if you can't lend a hand for the times they are are changin." Bob Dylan
LAURA MAYER
Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Psych Club 11. Thanks to all my good friends and Cindy for being a great best friend. Remember all the great times, there are more to come at K.U.
TABBETHA MCCALE
Pep Club 10,11; NAHS 11,12. There is potential in all of us to be abnormal.
WEBB MCCANSE
Soccer 10, letter 11,12; Swimming letter 10. Hey Stu, 1&2, sorry I couldn't be up there with ya. Thanx alot for the best senior year possible; MG BR SS BB SH KC MM LL GJ BM. You've all helped me to grow. Good luck wherever you go off to next year. May the Lord be with you.
CATHY MCCLELLAND
Thanx Mom and Dad!! JH, JN, JR, MM, AW, AW- we are no longer just people, but friends leaving each other with more than we started with . . . memories. Thanx for everything!! Roll 'em up!BcnuatKU! Good luck juniors! EF-I'll never foget you! Luv ya-Mac is it naked night yet?!? Alright-Let the party begin!!!!!
TERESA MCENTIRE
Flag Team 11,12, letter, co. capt.; French Club 10; Pep Club 12; Cross-country 9; NAHS 12, PRE Program 11,12; Psych Club 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12. Hats off to summer gang '85. To Joe, John, Paul, Sari, Sara think Elk! Friends are friends forever! DA, MH, CY, Life has just begun! Party! Popo your the best, I love you!
KERRY MCINTOSH
Pep Club 10,11,12; Swimming 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Orch. 10; Marching Band 10,11,12. Joan, I wish you could've been here to share our sr. yr. But, thanx for the memories. Ida, I'm still a cougar at heart. "Oh, baby, baby, it's a wild world, it's hard to get by just upon a smile." Cat Stevens
MOLLY MCKAY
Pep exec 10; Cross-country 10; Int'l Club; Pub. Re. Comm. 11; StuCo and that's about it guys. Thanks Jules. If the bad didn't hurt so much-then the good could never feel quite so good. Les Bizarres peuvent dire seulement ce que "la coeur a ses raisons que la raison ne connait point."-Pascal
TOM MCKIM
Pep Club 10,11,12; Cross-country 11; Letter 12; Track 10,11; Concert Choir 10,11,12.
PAT MCMONIGLE
Pep Club 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Harbinger 12; other insane activities. Thanks for all the good times Dan, Drew, Troy, Brad, Jeff, Dennis, Brian, Jeff V., Tim; TNT nights were great; fffunny stuff-the big fat one-Fort Meyers-lock it up-see me ride out of that sunset-see u at KU-TNT OI OIOI.
KEN MCMULLIN
Pep Club 12; Fball 10. Bill you really look good when you trip on the B-ball court; Bob what happened to your earring? J.T. stay cool and find them parties! Lebo, do you remember the B-triangle? That's where it all started. By the way who really isn't a little F.U.B.A.R? Thanx for being a friend!
LIBBY MCPHERRON
Volleyball 10,11,12, letter girls; JV cheerleader; Pep Club 10,11,12; Beta; Franch NHS 11,12, NHS 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Achvmt Awd 11,12; Prom Server & Chairman. Mom & Dad-I could've asked for more. I luv U!Happeners-thanx for everything. Friends-thanx for the goofy times. Amy-thanx for these 11 special years!
DENNIS MCWILLIAMS
Yo Kango! Winter break-Vail! Vaan Dube!-yaaa! Holy-shut up! Melinda-what a baby! You're very special! I'll never forget you! Love DM! Jud, BH, DJ, DM, TH, PM, thanks! Keep in touch! The Bum Brothers? What happened? VanDykes quarter table! Jeff's waterbed! It smells! MMC-I'll miss you! Bye Y'all!
TARA MELICHAR
Tennis letter 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Office Ed 11,12 Sec 12; Honor Roll 11,12; Psych Club 11. Thanx 4 all the great memories! (J.K.) Groupies!? S.M.- Great Party! Summer '85 Europe '86 Beverly Hills! Schmack! Peach! I'm serious! Vern- good luck next year! CIAO!!
TOM MELMS
Pep Club 10,11,12; In the inevitable words of Paul DeBarthe "What is culture?" Surely many East seniors under corrupt kings sharpen.
ROBIN MENDELL
Pep Club 10,11; SHARE 10 exec 11; Honor Roll 10,11. "High school days too soon are gone but fond memories linger on . . . " Thanks for all the great times and all the fun Michelle. luv ya! Keep in touch!
DARIA MESSICK
Pep Club 10,12; Band 10,11,12; District 10; Youth Symphony 10; Psych Club 11; SADD 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12. VB, BS, DS-thanx for all the support and laughter. If I should ever go away, I will take a piece of you with me. Sophomores! Teddybears! nose, pep (!) games Remember Chicago-I love you always.
COOPER MILLEDGE
Basketball 10, letter 11,12; Golf 11,12; Football 10, letter 11,12, co-capt; Tony Kaminski Award; Track 10; NHS 11,12; Prom Server 10; Prom Chairman 11; Scholarship Pin 10,11; StuCo Rep 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Boot Club. CU at KU; Bahamas is hot; Thanx for the memories Love, Montag.
STACY MINDRUP
Pep Club 10-12; Swim 10; Deca 11-12, APTC or J! K-K-Keith! JK-N-PS! Calie '86! Fuzzys-N-Hurricanes! Congrats on our baby! Get Down! 103rd park! Canoe trip! Smack! Phyllis! Thx 4 everything! Whatever becomes of us, we'll be friends first, last, and always! JJ-ILUVU!
JOHN MOBERG



ELYSE MONTGOMERY
Pep Club 10; Band 10; Marching Band 10; Honor Roll 11; Social Service Club 12. "Be grateful for luck. Pay the thunder no mind-Listen to the birds. And don't hate nobody."-Eubie Blake-Jennifer-Thanx for being such a good friend throughout the years. Don't ever forget-MoVFTY, bussurfing, Topeka weekend, the muffinman, and skating/pizza w/Barbie. I wish the best to both of you in the future. Love always, Leesie.
TIM MOORE
Drama 10; Actor's Studio 11; Reperatory Theater 12; Lancer Achievement Award 11. To the lion-to the future, The Long and Winding Road. To Howard Roarke-to that spirit which is yours, and will be mine. Thank you, Kim and Kristen Don't you forget about me. I will choose a path that's clear-I will choose Free Will. Let it Reign . . .
MARSHA MOORMAN
Swimming 10,11,12, letter 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11; Orchestra Pit 10; Choir 10,11,12; Debate 10, letter 10; Beta 10; NHS 11,12.
MARK MORASH
German Club 11; Pep Club 11,12; Yell Leader 12; Swimming letter 11,12. Party me? Epicureanism Eternally! "No" is that right? That's my job Larry. What the hell Ted? Frisbee let me be on top of the pyramid. So what if I've got a bad attitude. It's only funny when someone gets mangled. What a drag it is getting old. It's superficial and it's only skin deep. Mohawks rule! I never do that always. Exit-Torpedoman and Board Warrior
MICHELLE MORONEY
Office Ed. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 11; Basketball 10,11; Softball 10. KD. EW, MA, SD, BJ, BB, JW, CS, CAL, AH, AA, AA, MC, MC, BC- Thanks for all the good times and memories, I'll miss all of you a lot. Bridget-thanks for always being there. Drew-thanks-it was lots of fun, don't forget the times we had-see ya at KU.
KATHY MORRIS
Swimming 10; Beta 10; NHS 11,12; French NHS 11; Hauberk 12; Harbinger 12. JC, JJ, HS, KS, MS, JS-Thankyou, my friends, for all the fun times-MH, AS, CM-I hold a special place for each of you in my heart- I love all of you and shall miss you lots next year- Mom-thanx.
ELIZABETH MORRISON
Beta; NHS; Voice 11,12; StuCo 10,11,12; FNHS11, Sec. 11, pres. 12; Categories 10,11,12; Nat'l Merit Finalist. My friends, you are all welcome at the loft in Geneva and the hut in Nepal. Grace a Dieu for these years. Max, stay on the path. Lizlamb, I'll miss my funky amie! I love y'all. I John 4:7.
DAVID MOTLAGH
Debate 12; German Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Psych. Club 11; Stu Co 12; Nat'l Forensics 12; Track 10,11,12; Young Conservatives 12.
TYLER MOTSINGER
Advisory Board 12; Baseball 10,11,12. Well guys, we're adults now-HA! Looking forward to a good summer. Patty, Roos, Lat, Trim, Wack, Sport, how about a few all-nighters? oh yeah! Thanks folks for putting up with my grades. Karen, wherever you are, you've changed my life. I LOVE YOU FOREVER HUBS!
MEREDITH MOUNT
Lori & Cynthia thanks for everything. I couldn't have made it w/o you. Thanks to everyone involved in AFS and my host family for the summer of '84. It was the three best months of my life. Mom, Dad, & Wade, I love you thanks for everything. AJ good luck at K-State. England in '87
DAVID MOYER
Basketball 10,11; Tennis 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; DB, RB, BB- Bosom buddies; Padre Island; Let's go pick up some girls; Freaker dude; Roscoe; Hey Larry-give me the line; How about those Huskers; LD, DM, CE-the next BP, AM, DE-NBC; Let's bet a buck; BB-Tree, Toy, Peg. To my friends-thanks for the good times; later dudes! G. Brett.
LAURA MULLER
MELISSA MURPHY
Beta; Harbinger; Int'l Club; Share; Pep Club. With memories to look on, yesterday is never gone; road trips; chase em; New Year's Eve; Killer; Huey; trolleys; and all the others. New friends are all around just waiting to be found, but really good friends — stay friends for good! LH, JB, ED, JS, WP, KK, LE.

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JULIE NALL
Cheerleading 10,11,12; Tennis letter 10,11,12. Although our paths will go their separate ways, the memories of their crossing stay in our hearts forever! True friends are forever! Qui? Don-thanx for the wonderful memories-you mean the world to me! Thanx mom & dad! Are we having fun yet?! *INSANITY PREVAILS*
KRISTEN NEFF
Pep Club 10,11,12; Tennis letter 10,11; Swimming 11,12. Mom and Dad thanks for all the great years and the many more to come-I love you! Jewels, thanks for being around-don't ever lose touch KKK skiing 86 What a Blast PK, JM, TB, DK, PE, KC thanks for all the rides don't lose touch JM. I'll never forget you. Bye!
JON NEILL
NAHS 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Drum major, letter 11,12; Bike Club 12; Thespians 12; Band President Godlord Emperor 12. The best I've ever done, JJ&B it's been a great time at SME, especially when I met you Jen. I'll miss not being here so remember it's M & M's forever!!! I'll always love you Jen!
LORI NEWTON
Pep Club 10,11,12; Psych Club 11,12. Mona, Butt, thanks for all the great times. We finally did it, let the good times roll . . . and maybe some day we'll find that we weren't really wastin' time. Bean keep in touch! Steph & Gina see you guys at JCCC. "You can't always get what you want!
BOONE NICHOLSON
"When I think back on all the crap I learned in high school, it's a wonder I can think at all. And though my education hasn't hurt me, I can read the writing on the wall." - Paul Simon
JOHN NISWONGER
Thank you Nancy, this was the best year so far! Drew, I'm not going to introduce this favorite one to you, AH-HAA, Give me one of those Lucky's. Jeff, no more Crue! Jon is basking in the special oneness and Dean got his wings clipped, thanks Dean (that was sarcastic) Don't forget about my more emotional side.
DEBBIE L. NOLL
Softball letter 10,11,12. Thanks Mom, for everything! Lynnie-Poo & Shelley. Love ya for the fun times-Gretchen, stop babbling-tea? -Lake Perry, Vroom-special uncles-Iowa-My shoes, officer? Let's go look for 'em!- Lynn don't laugh. You're being suspended! Darn Australians-Spring Break '86-119th & Roe-SB Parties-Fruitloops
ANDREA NORWOOD
NHS 10,11; Drama 10,11; Yearbook 11,12. Isaiah 40:31-But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength . . . Mom & Dad, thanks for the air under my wings. Cindy-keep on shining, you're one terrific person! As for my achievements, I owe all thanks to my Creator. Farewell SME, hello world!

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PAT OLIVER
Baseball 10,11,12; Pep Club Advisory Board; Radio Station; News Anchor. The still sea has conspired and we are the product, whatever it's been fun well I guess this is goodbye for some of us, but my house is always open if you need refuge call Mike. Bye-bye it's been sweet love Sir Patrick Michael Oliver
BEN ORTIZ

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VIRGINIA E. PARDO
Int'l Club. I want to thank everyone in SME that made this year in the USA the greatest experience of my life. You know you would always have a friend in Argentina (And there you are gonna be the aliens).
STEPHANIE PATSCH
Psych Club 11; Swimming 11,12; Intramurals 11,12; Lancer Achievement Award 11. Thanks Phil, Kim, Gina, and Mom and Dad for a great year. All the parties and the good times. I love you all. Allendale and all those men. Phil, I love you.
MICHELLE PATTERSON
JON PAYNE
Pep Club 10,11,12; DECA; "Girl" get over it! ooo Mary Girlfriend! To all the closet cases . . . "I can do it better than any woman ever can Baby I'm your man." To Celia, Tez, Ang Tab, Kathy- Remember: Butter Bean, Madonnakicks, I'll miss you all etc.
KELLY PETERSON
Swimming letter; Pep Club; Cross-country; Susan, when your parents leaving? Basement parties-AMP! Hyatt Regency-happy 18 Bake! Check-in check-out, B-light! Desert Dog-sh. Juli- I won the bet- $5! MH- at 4:00-JB, SD? Bolings! Neck check!? Jay L. 3 for 3! Obviously? Jase — it's been fun -luv ya. KU Juli!
LAURA PETERSON
Been good, been bad, could have been worse; Deutsch 3; BRD; Hamburg; Sven; Hark who goes there?; Pete n Jerry; Kat-wo ist McDonalds!; Skippy Pnut Butter; Giggles-moo; Momma Mia; Look a moving star, du bist blau suz!; Alien Bacon; Mozart; Danny; Fuzzy Navel; Schlittschuh laufer; Gould-oogenesis; Good Luck!
BRYCE PETTY
Soccer 10, letter 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Thanks to everyone who made my high school days fun; Good luck Chris I'll miss you. Thanks MS, I love you and am going to miss you a lot. Thanks Dad, I love you. Thanks Mom and Irv, I love you. I'll miss all of you. Good luck fats Mason and two touch Cartmell.
SHANNON PHINNEY
KRISTEN PIERSON
Volleyball 10,11, letter 12; Swimming 10, letter 11; Prom server 10, Chairman 11; Graduation comm. 12; Beta; NHS; Who's Who; Heralder 12. Striving to find myself I found my friends and immediately found what I really needed. Moments w/you I'll never forget . . . Pisten.
TERRE LISA PINNICK
My friends — I love you and will miss you a lot, but let's remember the good times and forget that we fought/Although we will all be far apart, you will always be in my heart. The future grows near — new voices we'll hear. So get out there and make something of yourself, but don't forget to have fun. Let the good times roll.
WENDY POINDEXTER
Int'l Club; SHARE; StuCo; French NHS; NHS; Beta; KS scholar. Love you Les! Bathtub shotgun. I'm your man! Island bagels. Judy's Irked! Raytown! Ice cream. England. Kris' personal talks-thanks! NY Accent! Film crew. Don't spaz Murph! Tapes. MJ theft. Beets and tuna! Jam! Lounge. Mr t picture. Friend survey. M&Ms.
ALEXANDRIA POMPUSHKO
Tardy 10,11,12; Bored 10,11,12; Over slept 10,11,12; Skiing 12* I luv u Nina/Mom&Dad-thank you for 17 years of love, security & caviar-I love you/Marsha(Dude) You're the best! Thanx 4 all the laughs &Oreos/Gloria-our friendship I will treasure forever/Lara&Bill- I love you- now we can ski all year long/Thanx Juli!
GARY PORTMAN
JULIANA PROFFITT
Swimming letter-Beta; NHS; Harbinger; Hauberk; Straight A's 10,11,12; KS scholar. you'll be a beautiful butterfly-we're all waiting for you! You must want to fly so much you're willing to give up being a caterpillar. And she decided to risk for a butterfly. Thanks Mrs. Atkinson, friends. I love you Mom and Dad.

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APRIL QUISINBERRY

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HILARY RABY
STEVE RAZMINAS
JULIE RESTER
Cheerleading 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Softball 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Good times-Spange, Hux, Wiyms, Mac, JN, LB, CW, KH, LC, LD! Chris-thanks for the memories-i love you! We laughed until we had to cry-and we loved right down to our last goodbye-Brew Crew-Thanx Mom and Dad-i luv u!
DEBBIE REUSCH
Marching, Symphonic, Pep Band; Pep Club; Honor Roll 10,11,12. Susie, thanks for being there for me-K-State here we come! I owe the group, thanks for an interesting three years! Stacebud, we are botanists forever. Carlye, always remember the sandwich of the day!
MICHAEL RHEE
Pep Club 10,11,12; German Club 11; Swimming 11; Track 11; NAHS 11,12; National Merit Semi-finalist; Social Service Club 12; Debate 10,11. No Brain, No Pain.
SALLY RIEKHOF
Cross Country 10,11,12; Swimming letter 10,11,12; Pep Club V.P. 12; French NHS V.P. 12; NHS 11,12; Beta 10; Musical 11,12; StuCo 10,11,12; You guys are great-always in my heart. Mom, Dad-I really do love you-thanks. Dave, take care of them. All is so sad yet so wonderful, you know? Hugs, smiles . . .
TREY RILEY
Pep Club 10,11,12; Cross-country 10; Young Conservatives 12; Play 11,12, Crew 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Forensics 11,12; Int'l Club 10,11; German Club 11,12; Chess Club 10; Foreign Student Exchange 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Remember Prom, Bowling, Burger King Lunch, Parents out of town, Peanuts, IDs.
SANDI ROBINSON
STEPHANIE RODRIGUEZ
Pep Club 10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Psych Club 11,12. Sherra thanks for all the great times! Stac-no matter what becomes of us . . . Mom & Dad-love you and thanks for being there for me! Tommy-you're a chub-ful-wonder!! Love all of you-and may the great times and memories last forever! 1986
JANE ROOD
Pep Club 10,11,12; Golf letter 10,11,12. Psych Club.
JENNYE ROSE
Psych Club 11; NAHS 12. I could put something really icky and sentimental, but then it wouldn't be me, would it? Let's twist again.
DON ROSS
Basketball 10,11, letter 12; Track letter 10,11,12; Eggman; Bahamas; Thanks to all my friends-Chunk-Tom-Bynan-Coop Stool-Harp see you all at KU-will make it through school-Julie, what words can I say to tell you how I feel, maybe the best words to say to you are that love hurts and I hope we never say goodbye.
LISA ROSSI
Beta 10; NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11, V.P. 12; NAHS 11, Sec 12. "In the end, there are three things remain: faith, hope, and love; but the greatest of them all is love." 1 Cor. 13.
AARON ROUDEBUSH
Pep Club 10,12,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Choraliers 12; Choir 10,11. To my friends, have a great summer & a great life. I would very much like to say thanks Juli for a fantastic summer. I hope to see you this summer at the pool. Signing off for now. Until later all. Go For the Gusto!
PAULA RUPP
Thanks for the past and good luck in the future to the Unconvincibles, The Brunch Club, and all my friends and family who've understood. "Here's a sign for those who love me, and a smile for those who hate, and whatever Sky's above me, here's a heart for every fate." - Lord Byron.

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MOHAMMED SABOTI
SHIRA SABOTI
STEVE SAIN
National Merit Finalist; NHS; Harbinger; Golf. To all my friends, all the best. Thanks for making the happy times so good. The high school days are supposed to be the golden years. You've made them sparkle a little more brightly! To the one person who's been so special, thanks CM, I love you! Hi Mom!
BYRON SAKOULAS
Pep Club 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Psych Club 11; DECA 11,12; Int'l Club 12. KU here we come, Party in Padre, TH Judy's, rearing always have fun well East fun is fun but now it's done.
KIM SANDERS
JULIE SANGSTER
The path was dark and borderless/Down the road to the 18th avenue/But my head felt better as the airport slowly came in view/One mile said the sign I checked my bags and made it straight to end gate 22/Made it just in time, boy you've made it just in time. C. Stevens (Kansas City Nightmare)

WENDY SANGSTER
STU SANKS
Thanks everybody for everything-water willies rule-Diving letter 10,12; Attack-Attack-Attack — PH85- Yell leader 12- Good Doctor 12; Soccer 10,11 Thespians 11,12, StuCo GRADcomm 12; OABSA- soon we will go our separate ways- good luck in everything U choose to do- Prezphsiz- be yourself-starz-Gswim-man 10,11,12: Tomahawk Forever!CU@KU: IAMTWIGGY
AMY SAWYER
Pep Club 10,11,12, Sec. 12; Jr Rep 11; Swimming Letter 10,11,12; Golf Letter 10,11,12; StuCo 10,11,12; BETA Tres 10; French NHS; NAHS; Letter Girl 10; Prom Chrm; Int'l Club 10; Swim Mgr; LIB, SAL, MARY, KIM, CL, Di, KG, AS, JS, DS, FRIENDS FOREVER! 3 way calling, trunk games, force? Sanibel 86 A*S*K*C M, D, A, E I LOVE U.
TOM SAWYER
Varsity Football 10,11,12; Varsity Track 10,11,12; Choraliers 11,12; Chambers 12; "Little Mary Sunshine" 12, Psychology Club 12; Persistance and determination alone are omnipotent. I love you Laura.
STEVE SCHALLEHN
NHS 11,12; Marching and Concert Band 10,11,12, Letter 11; Pep Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Orchestra 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Advanced Comp Sci 12. Thanks for everything D.R., D.B., D.W. and even A.G. and you S.K. Don't forget your second wind and keep the faith because the night is still young.
MONIKA SCHARER
Pep Club 12; Int'l Club — MI Sento Solo Non Posso Piu Aspettare, Senza Te Non So Che Tare- Kim I Love you- Thanx for this great year especially to Mom & Dad, Chris, Steph, Paul, Ernie, Michele, Sue, Mary, Mignon, Raphi, Ted, Allison — I wish you were here-I'll never forget the time I spent with you. Take my love forever.
JIM SCHIFMAN
Baseball letter 10,11,12. Men of few words are the best men — William Shakespeare
GAIL SCHMIDT
Psych Club 11. Mom & Dad- I finally made it! Call Ripley! Thanx! MP-3 famous words! Thanx for being there! You are **almost** hip! MD- later (much!) Those crazy nites I do remember in my youth I do recall those were the best times of all!
JILL SCHOOLMAN
Debate letter 10; Int'l Club 10,11, Sec. 12; Pep Club Senior Rep 12; Forensics 11; SHARE exec 11; StuCo 10,11, advisory board 12; Harbinger 11; Hauberk 11, editor-in-chief 12; Tennis letter 10,11,12; JV Basketball 11; Track letter 10,12; Beta; NHS; Social Service Club President 12; Y.I.G. Governor; Student Speakers Bureau, 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Nat. Merit Letter Of Commendation; Girls State
SHERRA SCHUCK
Thanks Steph, WS, JS, KC, AS, SM, KB, DH, AA, MV, JH, TS, JS, MC, PR, Hack and Frat HOUSES. "Kim . . . "KT, what's that smell? My car, stuck again!? Ft. Lauderdale! College life! SHMACK!! Sandi, we miss you! Barry, thanks for helping so much! No one's perfect, so just be the best you can! Mom, I Love you! 1986- KILLER!!!
MARTHA SCHULTE
Pep Club 10,11,12, Treas 12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball Letter 11,12; Swim Team letter 10,11,12; Girls' Choir 10; Mixed Choir 11; Choraliers 12; Prom Server 10. The Trio lives, Jules, Stretch, Capt D. I'll miss ya- thanx awesome six- Mol, you call out my name, and wherever I am- I'll come running- JT . . . Thanx M&D LUVU, DB.
ANDREW SCHULTZ
JAIME M. SCHULTZ
Pep Club 10,11,12; Intramurals 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Lancer Achiev't Award 10; Psych Club 11; SHARE 10; Founding member of Major Ragers; Thanks to all for the good times: Officer G. Hudson! Only in a jeep!, "C" and sr. goal, M2, soccer soap opera, "LOOK FOR . . . ", BI, "I did what?! No Way!!" Thanks Mom and Dad!
JOHN SCHUMANN
Pep Club 12; German Club 12; Cross-country letter 10; Football 9; Basketball 10,11; Golf 10,11 Letter 11; Concert Band 10, letter 11,12; Choir 10,11. If the incoming punks next year think they're big stuff, kick the heck out of them!
HEATH SEARS
Mothers Against Drunk Drivers the Pope is against the Pill The union's against the workers working against their will; The president's against Congress The Senate's against the House; But I'm for love I'm all for love and happiness. Opera, Skinni Dipping, Grad, Prom '85, I LOVE YOU ALL! THANKS Jim! Couldn't have made it w/o you all!
DAWN SEDERQUIST
Pep Club 10,11,12; Tennis 11, letter 12; Share 10; StuCo 10,11; Haubek 12; Joni & Kim thanks for being the greatest friends ever!! Your friendship will be in my heart always! LM, KH, AS, RN, MS, CL-Good luck always! Ephesians 6:10! Mark-thanks for all the memorable times we've had together! I luv u Mom&Dad.
CARIN SHAPIRO
Prom server 10; Prom Chairman 11; Golf Team 11,12; SHARE Exec 10,11,12; Pep Club Exec 12; Harbinger 12; StuCo 10,11,12; To all my friends, thank you so much for everything! I will never forget you and all the good times. Good luck always! Mom, Dad I could never have asked for more, I love you all.
MATT SHEFFIELD
Debate Letter 10,11,12; StuCo 11,12; Harbinger 11, ass't sports editor 12; NFL 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; StuCo Advisory Board 12; Hauberk 12; NCA host 11; Interschool Cong. 12; Intramural B-Ball 12; Pep Club 10,11,12. YES, TONIGHT!!! 2Tim. 4:6-"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." Thanks to JU, Mr. Wolff, and Mom & Dad!!!
DAN SHEPHERD
Pep Club 10,11,12; Wrestling Letter 10,11,12; Special thanks to Mom and Dad- Wish me luck!!
ERINN SHERIDAN
My parents thanks I couldn't have done it w/out you. My friends esp. LM CT CW JP MH thanks for putting up w/ the bad times. my baby-Tom- you're the best what would I do w/out you? Thanks for being the biggest part of my life- some day you'll know "Here's to future days" "The sun always shines" I love you.
JONI SIUDA
Thanks Mom and Dad- you mean the world to me! Dawn & Kim- Although we will change, it doesn't matter what we do you guys will always be my friends. To all my friends- Thanks for the goofy times we have had. Good luck wherever your path leads you. Betsy and Mae love you! Thanks
JUDY SKAPTASON
Int'l Club 10; Hauberk 12; Labyrinth 10,11; Flagteam 11,12; NHS 11,12; KS Scholar 12. I luv u all-Burp! Cooold! Flakes have no fun- I'm listening- lumber jack?! Keep laughing 4 remember me always- WP, LF, MM, LH, KK, FD, JB, JS-library! Thanks for memories to everyone else. Wait! I wa-
NANCY G. SLOAN
Int'l Club 10,11,12; AFS- Tunis 85; Mascot 12; Cross-country 10,11; Diving Letter 10,11,12; Hauberk Photography Editor 12; Thanks Cathy, Anne & John. Let's keep in touch. I Love you MOM!
ALISON SMITH
Int'l Club 12; Musicals 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Girls Choir letter 10; State Choir 11; Choraliers letter 11,12; Chamber Singers letter 11,12; NHS 11,12; Crowell Book Award 12. I thank everyone who has given me support this year, especially my parents. Thanx for putting up with me! Hey girls: BUTTER UP! We had crazy times, huh? I love you all! KH and GD - profound discussions! Kevin, you're my best friend, and I love you. Even those things that seem most insignificant are worth noticing.
KIM SMITH
Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 10; Choral Music 10,11,12; Chamber Singers 12; NHS 11,12; French NHS 12; Little Mary Sunshine 12. JS & DS- Bang your head; CW- thanks for the talks; Mom & Dad you're incredible I love you. Let us run the race marked out for us, let us fix our eyes on Jesus. Praise God!
MICHELLE SMITH
Pep Club 10,11,12; Beta 10; NHS 11,12; Tennis Letter 11,12. Eric- 1st love "Missin' you" "Changes" "Wasted Time" Church lot, Wyoming, THANKS! Kathy, Julie, Jaime, Mel, Robin- The Best! GEEK! Nassau, New Year's, Soccer Soap
STEPHANIE SMITH
Cheerleading 10,11 capt 12; Swimming letter 10,11,12; Beta, NHS, Prom Server, Prom Chr; Choralier 11,12; Chambers 12; Thnx Chambrs, VRahs, Friends & Family 4 making the Best! VRahs: MrPPsays"I'll miss U alot"KGSR:FriendsBFriends4everUrinmyheartalways! M&D:U'vemademewhatIam!I'llmakeUproud!IloveUMom,Dad,Scott&Laura!
JENNIFER SNITZ
Office Ed. 11,12; Int'l Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Psych Club 12; Share 11; Musical Productions 11,12; Lancer Achievement Award 11,12. Warm Fuzzies forever!
ANGELA SNYDER
Pep Club 10,11,12; DECA 11,12 sale mgr; Art NHS 11; Psych Club 11. Founding Member- Major Ragers I-V. High School Over? Surely you jest. Here's to the gang: TAB, c-Face, Kath, Tez. Minsky's, Beefcakes etc. To the "DOS" gang: Steffi, Stace & Sherra To Jaime: Coke is it! And to TAB & Jeff I love you guys Off to
LOUIS SOLA
JEFF SPINK
Pep Club 10,11,12; Cross-country 10, letter 11,12; Basketball 10,11; Track letter 10,11,12; All-State X-Conpuntry 12; All Metro Honorable Mention X-country 12; It's time to move on but not to forget the past. Thanks for the great times TH, PM, BB, DJ Thank you DB for the C.C. memories. Hi and I love you MN! Later.
CHARLES SPRAGUE
NANCY STAAB
Beta; NHS 11,12; Nat. Merit Letter of Commendation; KS Scholar; Harbinger 11, editor-in-chief 12; Labyrinth 10,11; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Wellesley Book Award 11; Spanish NHS President 12; Int'l Club; Debate Letter; StuCo 10,11,12; President's Club 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Prom Committee.
NATE STAMOS
TODD STANTON
Baseball 11, letter 10,11,12; Kaufmann, Jack, Wanch, Sporto, Carp, Kendall, Wage, Pato. Drusseau, BA,VanDube, Schulty, Cory, Krich, Latnis (Rambo) oooo! Dennis, Coop, Sawyer, Saint (The Tower) Wolfy, Hey! What do you say we keep in touch! I'll miss you Barb! Hey Ralph: Maybe!
BRIAN STARK
Pep Club 10,11,12; Football 10, letter 12; Wrestling 10.Dan - Finally, thanks for being a great friend. Page-Just think if we didn't have Mr. Rees we might have been able to have a social life. Grant-What would I do if I didn't have you to argue with?
SHANNON STARR
Spanish NHS; Prom Comm; Pep Club 10,11,12; SHARE 11. To all my friends who made this year Memorable, thanks. Although we will probably be going different ways I will always remember you all. Thanks for all the support and all the trust you have given me, Mom and dad. Remember, when the going gets tough, the tough fix their hair!
GREGORY ST. DENIS
Pep Club 10,11,12 Sec. 12; Football letter 10,11,12; Track letter 10,11,12; Prom Server 10; Intramurals 10,11,12; I have a dream. A dream of equality for Ingwie. Ingwie wore Resilino ties and sung Kum ba ya to the world. People hated Ingwie. Ingwie was saddened. Bye-Bye Ingwie.
MARY STECHSCHULTE
Pep Club 10,11,12; StuCo 11,12, Harbinger 11,12; Girls' Swim team letter 10,11,12; Girls' Choir 10; Drama 10; Concert Choir 11; Quill & Scroll 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; NHS 11, Sec 12; Prom Server 10; Prom Chairman 11; Speakers Bureau 12. Yup . . . I thank everyone who has made my high school days enjoyable. EVERYONE take care and stay in touch. Love Mary. "AJ good luck next year.
FRANK STECKLER
Band 10,11,12; Debate 10; Stuco 10; Seniors, its been great. Kip Physics is Phun isn't it? Was that funny? 4th hour Mr. B. There is that word again. Look he's trying to fly. Entertainment to say the least. Don't forget to "circle up." Now it's time to say goodbye to SME. Welcome to the real world.
HAMPTON STEVENS
There is an old saying that Hollywood is like high school with money. To my friends, I owe respect, and to Laura I owe my love. However she owes me quite a bit of money, so it works out in the end. AIKO-AIKO
HEATHER STEWART
Pep Club; X-Country 10; Track 10; Prom Comm. 11; Choral music letter 11,12; Chamber Singers 12; Musical. To all my bestest buddies-thanks for all the special memories. "It's been the best of times." Mom, Dad, and Ashley-I Love You!
KRISTIN STONEKING
The art of living does not consist in preserving and clinging to a particular mood of happiness, but in allowing happiness to change its form without being disappointed by the change; for happiness, like a child, must be allowed to grow up.
ROBERT A. STOPPERAN
StuCo 10,11,12; tennis 11; Sr. class sec.; x-country 11; soccer 10; debate 11;12; newspaper 12; NHL 11,12; Intl. Club 10; StuCo treas. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Buss-get rid of the facial hair; Bill, trust me your parents car doesn't smell that bad; KLM I love you, and you made this year the happiest; B/W RAS
ANNE STRATEMEIER
Tennis letter 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; BBall manager 10; Softball 10; AL, HS, JJ, MM, MS, LB, JC, KS-Senior year couldn't have been any better! JS-officer G. Huds on? KM-heres to the best yet to come-TCU! MH-you'll have to visit to thaw out! KM and MH don't forget about ou bar with Chinese food! I'll miss you!
KRISTEN ANN STRYKER
Swim team 11; Mascot 12; Pep club 11,12; Senioritis 12; BBSOS Sushi aaalright! Verne 2 cool 4 school Thanks Mom, I luv you! May the force be with you all . . . the STRYKER FORCE! To my friends: Be good, follow your dreams and stay alive . . . and "God watch over S.M. East!"
DEBRA SULLIVAN
SHARE Exec. 11,12. Wohelo. Thespians 10,11,12; Costume crew chief for 6 plays & musicals. Pep Club; SADD; Who's Who. Have fun up here Mikeal. Thanks for being there Mom & Dad. We had a blast TF SD KB MP TA DN. Totally Tories Time of your life night. Keep in touch.

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ANDREW TAYLOR
Stage Crew 11; Fall Play 11.
JAMES TAYLOR
Pep Club 10,11,12; Musical 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Singers 12; Pep Club treas. 12; Bowling League treas 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12. To Kathy-Years ago there was a fur-bearing duck traveling along the Alaskan pipeline. He was approached by a small boy who proceeded to pet the duck. The duck promptly slammed one of his webbed feet far within the eye socket of the boy. The duck traveled on and eventually froze to death. The tragedy here lies in the fact that he was a mere twenty feet from an insulated Johnny-On-the-Spot. Love, Jimmy.
HEATHER TERRIL
French NHS 10,11,12; Track letter 10,11; Social Service Club V.P. 12; NHS 12; Cheerleading 11,12; Kansas Honor Scholar. MH, JS, VRAHS-thanx for the good times. I'll miss you! Phil 1:3; Mom, Dad-we've been through a lot, but we made it. I love you! Ecc. 4:9-10; Brett-thanx for the last 6 years, here's to many more! -3- Ps 40:5
SHERRY THOMAS
Deca 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Psych Club 11; To let me be whatever I wish when I am with you and let me express my deepest thoughts- to let me cry on your shoulder and laugh together-that is true friendship KG, LB, AL, JM, NS, CG, JQ, Leslie I love you Katchen CHBud! To my forever teddybear-September 20&flying I love u.
PAGE THOMPSON
Pep Club, Intramurals, Cross Country 10,11,12. Guys it was great. I couldn't have made it without you. Shell you're the best I love you. Thanks Happeners for the strength etc. I Love You All esp. you Mom&Dad. May God bless you and keep you ALWAYS. Just remember "I can do all things through Him who strengthens me." Phil 4:13.
JENNIFER THRONE
Flagteam letter 10; Pep Club 10. Shut up DD, Whap!! GIGI; EMILY; STACILA; Hi Johnny Arthur! You're a good kid! Straws, you will always be my friend. Thanks for putting up with me and my blarpd sense of humor! Joe H Remember the Ouija Board? Fell out window 11; Really, I slipped! Aloha Iriquads.
JENNIFER TILL
Int'l Club 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Psych Club 12; Forensics 11; Gymnastics 10 letter 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Achievement Award 12; Prom Server 10; Prom Chairman 11. Congrats Laurie P! Good times BB, TT, Thanks M & D. S.
NANCY TOALSON
Volleyball 10, letter 11,12; Basketball letter 10,11,12; Softball letter 10,11,12; Eva-you're the best friend I've ever had. I'll never forget you. Just hang in there. Julie, Diane, Shannon, and Laura-You all are great friends. I hope we can keep in touch. If there's a will, there's a way. Good luck everyone.
SCOTT TOWNSEND
Pep Club 10,11,12; Football 10; Swimming 10, letter 11; Boot Club; Honor Roll 12, EMF-Thanks Mom-&Dad-see ya on the back side; Aerial of the hip-It's a way of life California Round-BHM-BAKES, Toothpick, Vesto, Criqdog-It's been fun. Crash and Burn-Utah-Iowa
CINDY TSAI
Pep Club 10,11,12; Swimming letter 10; Psych Club 11; Prom Committee 11; DECA treas 12. Lo, Munchkin, Herps, Sheridan, and Jon-to great time! Butterbean and Lee Summit. I love you guys, it's been the best, take care. Lo, sorry about your b-day! How's Jackson 'n Leroy? Mom, Dad-I love you.

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JOE URICH
Baseball, JV 10, varsity letter 11,12; Spanish NHS, Sec. 12; Lancer Achievement 11,12. Good day, Eh, and welcome to my summary. Paul, Beauty, eh/SPA!/Donde?!/Silver bullets/Hose-B/The Buick/Plan A, execute!/Who's got Lane?/RUSH!/To quote Bernie, "It's all been sort of a Hodge Podge" and remember!

/e're all in this together.

V

IP VAN BLARCOM
HS 11,12; Young Conservatives 12; Categories 10,11,12; Brown Book Award 11; Int'l Club; AFS AA to urkey, 1985. That's all I'd do all day. I'd just be the catcher in the rye and all. I know it's crazy, but that's e only thing I'd really like to be. — Salinger
IKE VAN BECELAERE
EFF VAN DYKE
reakfast Bunch it has been a complete and fortified meal, Micky Thompson valve covers rule! Jump or fly st get out! Brown we got to get that new maiden album I hear it's bootleg. Todd S. "They really burn." HE BUM BROTHERS! Van Dyke my dad is here! No he isn't. Good luck-BH, DM, TS, BB, TK, JH, DJ, AW, M, TH.
IKE VASOS
SS 10,11,12; ISS 10,11,12; Intramurals; Thanks Mom and Dad I love you both; Thanks Mrs. S and Mrs. H ou are the greatest; Later to all my fellow pinheads you're all bliffed; Eager Al sat twisting scallops under ommunist kremlin sargents; Hint; Thank you Jackie I'll always love you, you're too special to forget!
ANA VEST
ep Club 10,11,12; Football 10; Thanks mom and dad; nuggest; Boot Club 12; Vesto for superintendent; I an't feel my hands; who shut the door? Poser; snooch is snooch; S.S.; V.H.; E.M.F.; S&M; S&D; So, wait, sten to this! Danger — C.A. in area; I'll RYA; ISS; S.S.S. IAV over again?
AURA VOELM
olleyball 10, letter 11,12; Basketball 10, letter 11,12; Beta; NHS. Shan- "A friend loves at all times" ane-thanks for all the chances-keep smilin! Krip-Q.C.! JD keep your happy face. You're terrific! Kris- ere's never been another Friday! I missed u! Kiddo-memories last a lifetime-like St. Luke's -take care!
ARAH VOORHEES
ep Club 10,11,12; Letter Girl 10; Swimming letter 10,11,12; Tennis letter 12, Spanish NHS 11,12; arbinger 11; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Psych Club 11; Prom Comm. 11; NHSIZ; "Friends I will remember you, ink of you, and pray for you. And when another day is through, I'll still be friends with you." Thanks SME I ve you.

W

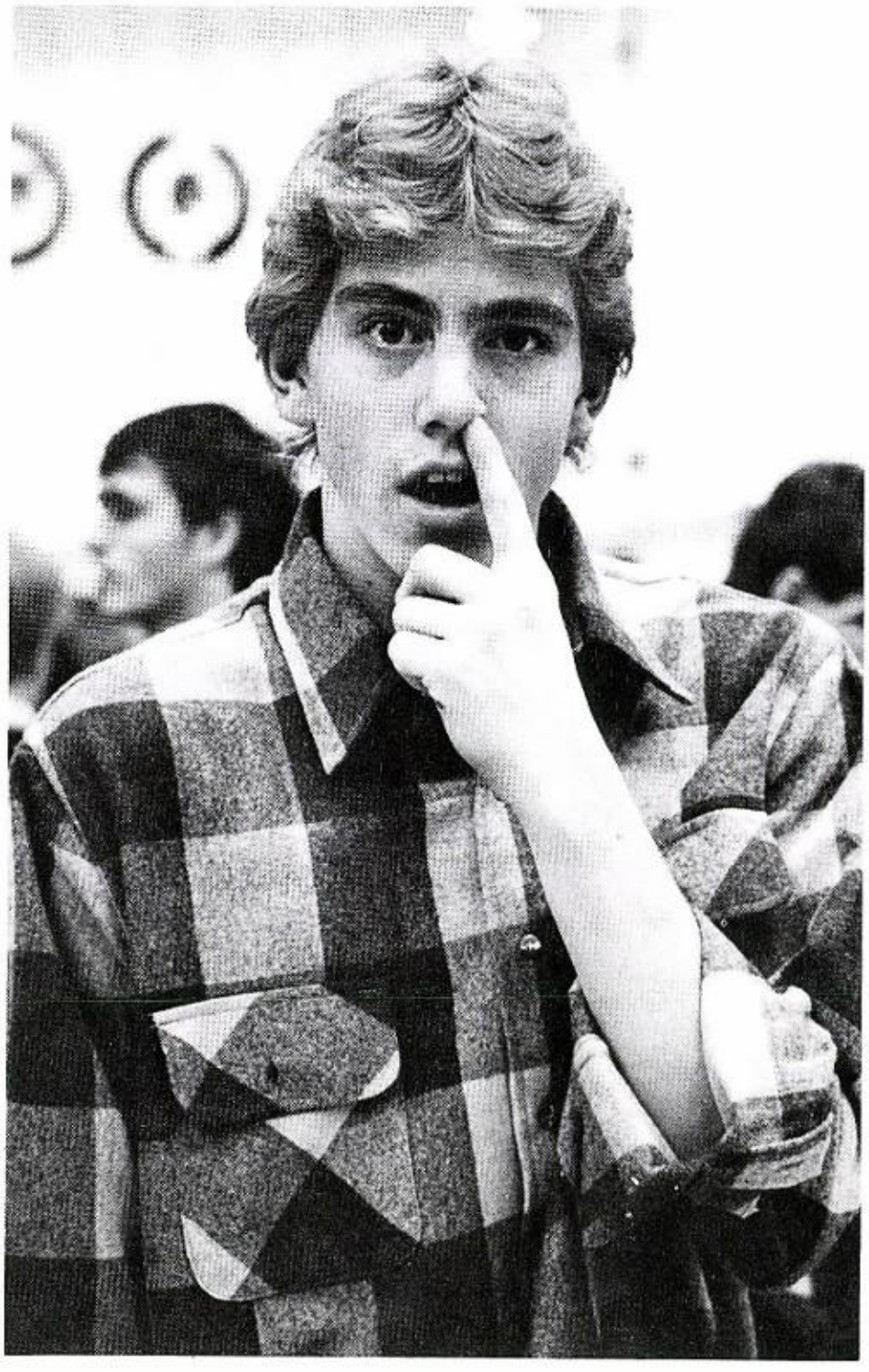
ASON WADE
HE FALL OF INTRAMURALS IS APPROACHING AND THE RISE OF THE ART CLASS FOLLOWS. LONG VE JAMES OSTERBERG!! Thanks M. and P. for the patience. Someone should really integrate this place, ou know?
ASON WAGERS
hanks for reading this. To all my friends, thanks for everything. LATINIS- KENDALL, you guys were the est. Hey Kendall, "And the DOCTOR doesn't worry!" And Latinis, quit polishing your dolphin! VAN ORRISON, have u seen my "Brown-eyed Girl?" Diane, do you remember me? Thanks MB, LL, and? oondance- Van Morrison- Bob Marley.
REG WALLACE
ARAH WALLINGFORD
ULIE WANDLESS
-H-Hello! Mom and Dad-thanks for not giving up on me through everything. Padre! Jen, frame my PR's- el, What's your max? Rocking the jeep. I'll be seeing you both next year. Chris-thanks for always being ere for me. You are a very special guy. I might not have made it without you. The big fat one.
NGIE WATKINS
oftball letter 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Heralder 12; Honor Roll; Psych Club 11. It is going to be so range w/o you (Rest, Kath, Spoo, Linda, Amy, Kala, Mac & Hux) You all are my best! Always remember: wer, downtown, round hill gang, farm trip (Pete)! My toes, Mafia, Rest-it's only a hop-skip-and a jump way!!!! Thanks Mom. I miss you Dad.
AURA WATTS
all Play 10; Psych Club 11; Forensics 10; Voice 12; NAHS Treas; Honor Roll 10. I'll miss my friends. "And I ever . . . "
RIN WAUGH
ep Club Sr. Rep.; NHS; French NHS; Soph. Basketball, Tennis J.V.; Honor Roll; Kansas Honor Scholar; cholarship pin 11; To my best friends-we made it! Thru laughs and tears and 3 great years R memories gether R maahvelus! Mom, Dad, M&K- I love you! Thanx 4 your love & support! I'll make ya proud! I love ou Rob!
AVID WEBSTER
OHN WELCH
AROLYN WEST
rench Club 11,12; Int's Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; StuCo Special Events Chairman 12; Harbinger News ditor 12; Tennis letter 10,11,12; Swimming letter 10,11,12; Beta Sec. 10; NHS 11,12; Honor Roll 0,11,12; Scholarship Pin 11. Thank you Mom and Dad for putting up w/me these last 18 yrs., and thanks all my friends who've made me laugh and have been a part of my great high school memories! I love you l. Good Luck!
ACKIE WHITE
rill team letter 10,11,12 officer 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SHARE 10; Drama Actors Studio Rep. Spring Play Auntie Mame" 10; Assistant Director "Seven Keys to Baldpate" 12; Prom Committee 11; Who's Who; onor Roll 10,11,12; Michael, I will always love you for you are too precious to ever forget Jacqua.
ENNIFER WHITE
ep Club 10,11,12; NAHS 11,12; Bike Club 11; SADD 10,11; Yearbook 11, Photog. Editor 12; Prom omm. 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; I have so much to say to so many people, but I neither have the space nor e right words .... Be Yourself ... "It's gonna take a lot of love or we won't get too far"-N. Young
RANDON WHITEHEAD
HAT!! School's over? Oh, well it's been a great junior-WHAT!! I'm a SENIOR! WAIT! I . . . I know I was onna do something . . . Oh well.
ODY WHITTIER
ep Club 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll; Newspaper 11; Prom Chairman 11. It has been fun eing at the top of the totem pole for a year, while knowing that next year, we will be at the bottom again! hanks Jen, Nancy, and Carolyn for all of the fun times! JT thanks for everything! & to M&D the same!
MY HILL WILLIAMS
o my friends: Treasure the special times while we R still together and cherish them 4ever. JH, JR, JN, AW, M, LB, CW, KH; The distance between us will never change true friendships like ours. Court: I made it-Ha! M: Thanx 4 always being there. M&D: thanx 4 everything! I luv u-Aim. HS is over- The real party begins!
LIZABETH WILLIAMS
VE FINALLY MADE IT!! Making friends for the world to see, let the people know you got what you need. Vith a friend at hand, you will see the light. If your friends are there then everything's all right. THANKS veryone for all the great times! I wish you all the best of luck! GOODBYES DON'T LAST FOREVER!!
ODD WILLIAMS
ep Club 10,11,12; StuCo Health Chrmn 12; Nat. Merit Commendation 12; Thanks, Mom & Dad, for not iving up all the times you should have. JG, RE, RB, RW, SA, DW, & all. SM Country Club was laughable. ey, KP: "Angry Eyes." For those I take w/ me to KU, "We'll never know what hit us. PA Big Bing. Keep on ruckin' Dead ahead, Chico.
MARK WILLSON
ootball 10, letter 11,12; Basketball 10,11; Track letter 11,12; NHS 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Intra. 1,12, Dawn you're so special to me, I'll always hold you close to my heart! — "Backers get over here!" Oh hat a nightmare! Thanks coaches for bringing out the best in me. Especially you, John!
TEVE WOLFE
ootball 10,11,12; Coach Reed-you have made a positive dent in my high school years. You are the best. hanks. Melissa Mabry-I love you!
ILL WOLFF
asketball 10,11,12 letter; Tennis 10,11,12 letter 12; StuCo 12; Debate 10,11,12; NFL 10,11,12; Pep Club 0,11,12.
ANA WOODARD
Office Ed. 11,12; Play Crew 11; Choir 12. Thanks to BH, TA, TJ, AN, and KM for being such great friends. o Kathy, Oscar and Verne — Friends are friends forever. To Mom and Dad — Thanks for being such great arents — I love you!!! Through Jesus Christ we can overcome it all.
IANA WOODARD
Office Ed 11,12; Play Crew 11; Choir 12. Thanks to BO, TA, BH, Special thanks to Oscar & Verne for always being there. Thanks Mom & Dad for everything! I love you both very much! Jesus Christ is truly the GREATEST!!
DAVID WORTHINGTON
Marching, Concert Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11; Nat. Merit Fin. Thanks to all who made school a little more enjoyable esp. DB, SS, Mom and Dad. And the 3 go on-But where? Will the 2 go on- who cares? Zinc Oxide-crux of the universe. Ultimate answer-"Your guess is as good as mine" R. Chopra Bye all, see ya later!
COURTNEY WRIGHT
I have always felt that once you love someone, that love never dies. I know that the people who have meant the most to me will have a special place in my heart for the rest of my life. I wish you all the world. Thanks for understanding, Mom. LB-Chicago! C and C . . . Remember, part, but never let go!!
WALT WUNDERLICH
Pep Club 12. Thanks Mom and Dad for putting up with me. I would also like to thank Val for being such a nice person.
SUSIE WUNSCH
Golf 10,11,12; Harbinger; I will never forget you-Kim, Kristen, Lo, Cin, Lounge King, Erin, Mare, Mon, Mig, Chris, Steph, Tez, and !!! Deutschland; Idol; Cure; Rocker; Thanks Mom & Dad; Milk Cartons; Beef's; Fort Lauderdale; "All I needed was the love you gave, all I needed for another day, all I ever knew-only you"-YAZ
TIM WYATT
Football 10; Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; LEZP "You're the only one I really love" VAMO "If it's all night, it's alright." Maybe I was wrong, what a trip. Forever, I was wrong about forever. Later . . .

Y

JAMIE YASKO
Pep Club 12, Deca 12; Swimming. I want to thank K.D., J.T., H.S., and B.H. for an enjoyable senior year. Kelley remember Quik Trip and my driving. I think we finally know where all the schools are. Heather, Jennifer and Barbara, we made it through Rees'! To all the gals in G.G. I really missed you.
CYNTHIA YORK
Intramural Volleyball 10; Prom Comm. 11; Drill Team 10,11,12; Choir 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12. Thanks for all the great times! We'll go to Oz real soon Lus Colorado! What did we do wrong now? Smells for the weekend/The Xmas change/Get rid of the hicks/Smarce CD I'll never forget you Thanks for all the support M&D.

Z

TEDD ZOELLNER
"Nowhere is the dreamer or the misfit so alone, SUBDIVISIONS- In the high school halls, in the shopping malls, conform or be cast out . . . " My compliments on a job well done, from an outcast. I choose Freewill. Thanks Geddy, Alex, and Neil. If nothing else Lisa, friends . . .
MARK ZUANICH
Pep Club 10,11,12; Psych Club 11; Soccer 10. I.G.W.T.: To all the teachers and faculty who govern us as children, David Bowie says it all - "AND THESE CHILDREN THAT YOU SPIT ON AS THEY TRY TO CHANGE THEIR WORLDS ARE IMMUNED TO YOUR CONSOLATIONS, THEY'RE QUITE AWARE OF WHAT THEY'RE GOIN' THROUGH!"



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Produce
Low Prices!
Fresh
Broccoli
99¢
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Jumbo
Mix or Match
Fry!
Sale!
• Whole Frye
• Leg Quar
• Mixed

Jill • Stu • Kristin • Kip • Doug • Molly • Ted • Larry • Mark

Margaret • Nathan • Elizabeth • Steve • Max • Alex • Carl • Mary

"A friend loves at all times, & a brother is born for adversity."

To Monika

I ha i Dir Läbe, Liebi und
Hoffnig gfunde

Du hesch mir Freiheit und
Flug gä.

Du bisch alli Wahrheit, Du bisch alli Schönheit

I ha Di immer gärn gha
I ha Di gärn fur immer...

Love Stephanie

Mickey Mouse Sweat-shirts • Strawberry Colada Mix • "It's fun to be free" • Bus driver at Kennedy Space Center • Amy's sausage in her lap • Disney World • EPCOT • living in trailers • Stealing dinner sets from the Airline • Barney's Incredible Edibles • Driving the Happy van • cellulite in tight shorts • Q.N., M3, & M.W runs • driving on the sidewalk • eating whole Pippin's pies • Boy's state / managers • driving with sunglasses on at night • "I'll stop the world and melt with you" • studying for FINALS at Corinth library w/ Inga • Genie C. • W.D.C. • SANIBEL '85-'86 • Key lime pie •

AMY
DIANA
LIBBY

FRIENDS FOREVER

Seniors • Fort Lauderdale • Rini • Ruby • Devil + Angel • Rockers • Pogo's • the Arch • Beefcake's • Franklin Park • Taco Bell • Embassy Suites • Mr. Gyro's • Bolings • Poor-Boy's • K.U. Weekend • W.P.A. • "Where's my skirt - my shirt" Chug! • the two procrastinators • Billy Idol • H+O • Rod Stewart • R.E.M • Ho Jo • Romantics • Femmes • "I'm content!" • our bench on Somerset • Wham • Alphaville • Cure • Til Tuesday • General Public • one bead necklace • attitude!!! "My white sweater!" • Baqboy at Savemart • Depeche Mode • affectionate drunks • DUDE!! •

Jamey • M. Bell • Marko • Kevin • Axel •

KIM + SUE

B.H. • D.M. • J.V. • M.Z. • M.W.

"Foreign Skies" • Bunge • Spend the night! • "I'm a stone!" • Chaka beef • Under the stars • Yaz • Satin or Satan? Fruit Loop! • Royal's days • Bean + Bacon soup "No, we don't have a brown paper bag officer." • Eric + Tyson • happy sticks • C. light • "Forever Young" • "You buy it - you're taller." • hall competition • ditching • cloves • "I've never told this to anyone!" T.C.B.Y. • "Is it a crush?" • Regine • Monika • "I'm trapped" • "They don't know you quite like I do!" • poppers • cloves • deep convos • "I KNOW WELL KEEP IN TOUCH!"

T.T. and B.B.

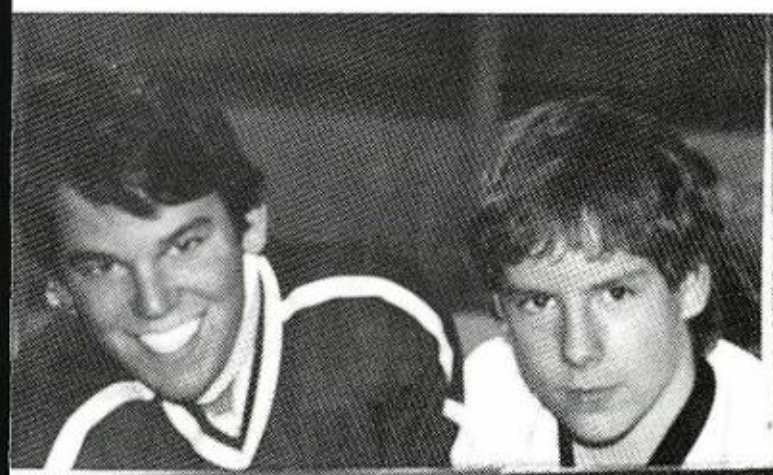
"me" and "I"

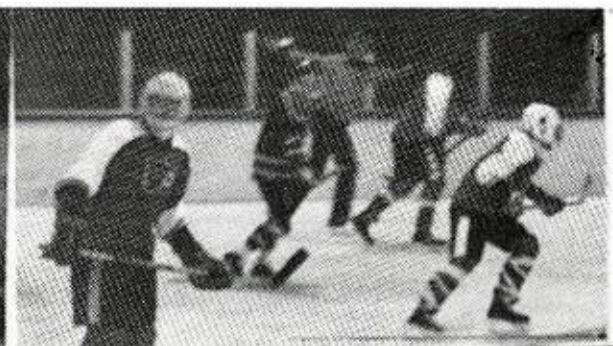
The Pictures Say It All ~

That was spectacular!

Where's Carolyn?

Where's the party??





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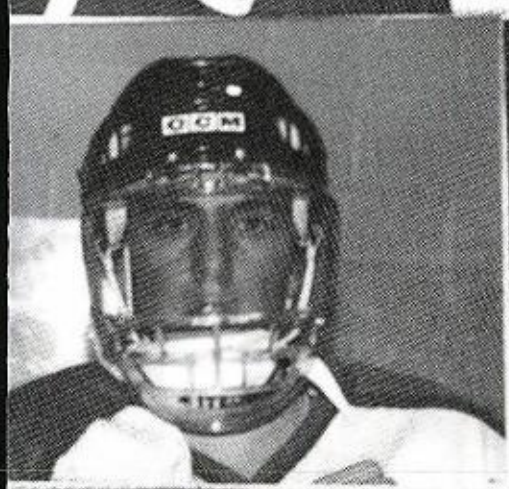
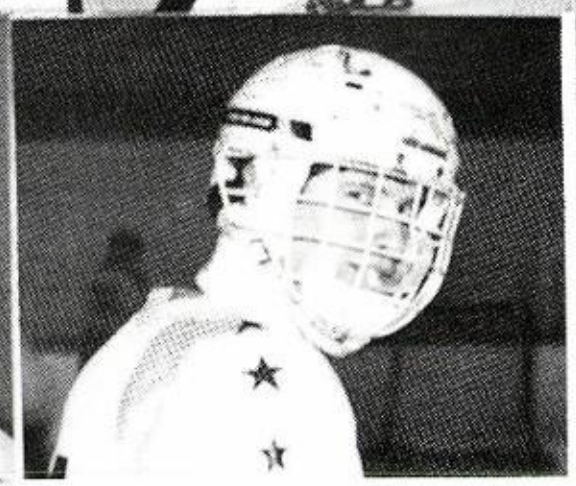
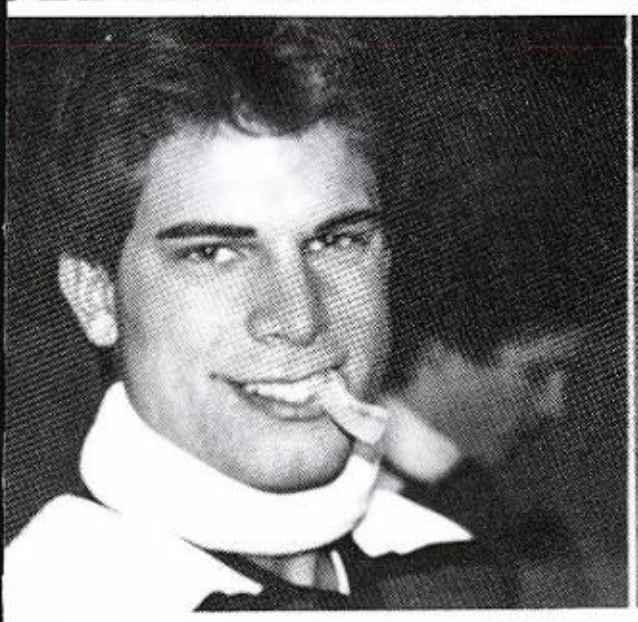
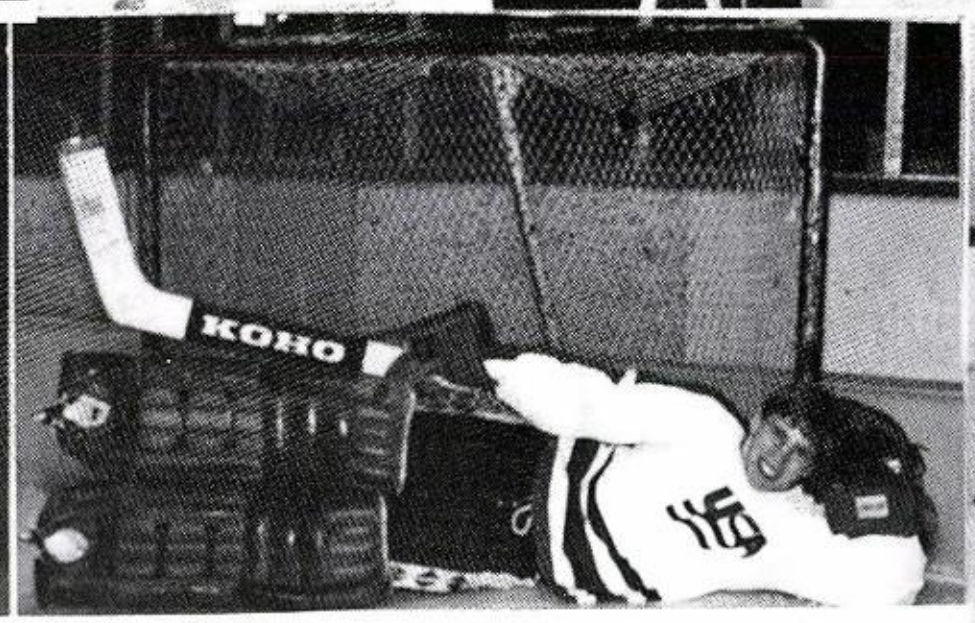
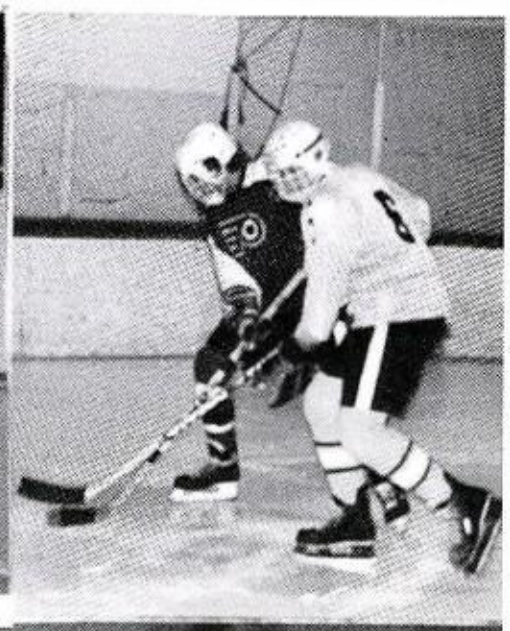
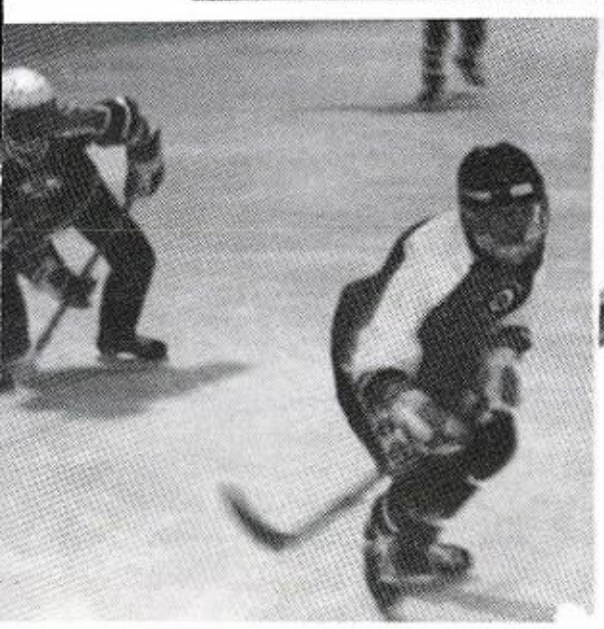


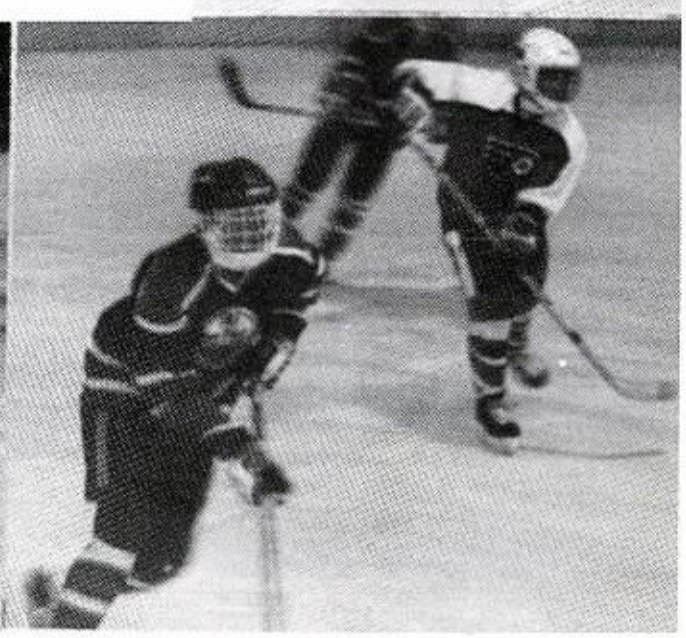












BBSOS
HEATHER & KRISTEN

Skyrie & Heather

SENIOR YEAR - BEST BUDDIES FOREVER!! REMEMBER RON? REMEMBER DALE? HOW COULD WE FORGET? I WAS SO ------!!! SO WAS I! HOW TACKY! WHAT TIME DID WE GET HOME? DID WE GET HOME? ☺ REMEMBER THE DAQUES AT DOS? ALL NIGHT SCOPE-OUT! The guys at the REM Concert! Too Cool For - What? OH, SWIMMIN' in the pool! That's what I thought you said. Can you believe it - we're women! ☺ Hotel parties - all night Loose Park. REMO=MAN! Westport - Moon Earrings. Royals Parade - The Scoopman was ------! Cruisin' Main - Not L.M. - YUK! Embassy - dryer! Cowboy boots! Heather's party - Can you believe it? WOW - I was Clueless! "Our House" CSN-Y My favorite - me too! Boston, U-2, REM... I could go on - Should I? NO! I need a boyfriend! So do I! How depressing. SCOPE-OUT time! Where first - DOS or Westport? You decide - NO, I hate it when you say that - you decide. OK - DOS! Look mom - NO ID

I'll miss S. I'll miss J. Leslie - thanks for making this all possible! OK - SO we're snobs - but we ARE good at it! Remember our N.Y. sweatshirt start. Hey Chemistry BUD K - YOU'RE MY bestest buddy - I'll miss you! H - YOU'RE my #1 BUD! REMEMBER ME!

Leigh & Jen, Jen & Leigh 4½ years of fantastic friendship!! Memories of the Past - we want them alive forever!! The Bermuda Triangle - Witchita Band Trip! Chris & Jeff & Dimples! Variety show - the after party at Doug Rehfeld's! Excuse me, could you tell me how to tee-pee an apartment? Toilet Paper Parties - Mike Rozell's and Ken McMullin's! Mike's present on Sunday Morning! 3 Musketeers!! Ken was that you? Biscuits and forks and Pantyhose! Still in my tree after 2 years!! Hello - this is the phantom called Chip's party - I talked to you that night Leigh? Yea Jen. 7-11, lollipops! THE JEEP! McDonald's - the Bakers are babysitting again Sports! MEN!! Sophomores, Juniors! SENIORS!! It's so adorable! Kansas Relays! College Life! 2 under 5 - uh hi Mrs. Rogers - Hi Mrs. Emerick! Gum - I want Gum! Happy Easter! Eggs - Egging Moyer's mustang Javelin Throwers! Baseball games! Players! 3 & 2 Cruisers - Base ball games! You babysitting those two Jen? Cap guns assasin! We scared you Mark! PROM NIGHT!! How did that piece of red fuzz get in your contact Jen? The grass was not wet! Sunrise! Breakfast at the Alemeda Plaza at 7am. DOUGHNUTS - More 2 under 5! Matt's party!? BINGO!! Ross and Jen and Leigh and Matt! Dirty Minds Weight Lifting - Secret Admirer - too bad Chris never found out! Tough times!! Oh hi Mr. Schweer - Ross took Jen home. Sunburns and baby oil - Hair junk! D.V. pool. Jen's Pageant! How many flowers did you get? Purple Eyelashes?!? Don - Dan! What a joke! WPA - Brian? Long talks w/ Connie! Sherry - you've never been tee-peeing before! Tonsils! Ed - New Year's! Susan's Party Stacey's party! The roof's on fire! FB after parties! Spring? I'll miss ya Jen - good luck Track and BK's steak house! Chowins?! Happy Birthday Baker Boys! Friendship Makes great times Last FOREVER!! Leigh & Jen ☺

YOU. DROPPED A BOMB ON ME ! THE ROYALS WON ! PARTY
TANDI / IGOR / MARIE (OR IS IT MARIA OR MARY...?) - WATCH
the VISTA - Sandi, WERE YOU LAYING UNDER A SUNLAP??
7th grade gym - my FAMOUS "FISH FLOP" / KELLY BOWDEN
WIPE OUT ON THE ZIPSLED AT OZARKS / PAT BARR
OH MIGOD - WHERE'S MY FORK ?/...and I GOT HER
hiding in the CLOSET WHILE THE PARTY'S GETTING
DUH - UH - DUH - guess who Sandi ?/ MARLBORO WOMEN
BABE - I GOT YOU BABE ! / RATE CALL - OH GOD
OF MY PROBLEMS / RANDY - 2'11 ALWAYS LUV
I'll NEVER FORGET YOU JAY / KB SIT AND SLIDE
AT THE WESTPORT ALL WEEK ! / SACAJEWA
ROAD / A GRAND MAN SHALL REACH OVER
BAG BEANIE / SHALL IVORY
- TOUCHED JOHN CATES ! / TORIES
THIS ! / QUEENS OF QUARTERS - M.B. and K.B.
STOCKING THAT SAYS SAKS...
BUSTED / the 10th Grade - "BUST"
MARIE - GET A DEFROSTER !!!!
RICHIE - 4 LISTENING TO ALL
J.A. / JN - SCHOOL SUSPENSION - FINALS!
NO IT / wherefore ART THOU ROMEO?

Marie Brown

Sandi R.

Kelly the kid Bowden

A friend loves at all times ~Prov. 17:17

Emily ♥ Judy ♥ Kris ♥ Jane

♥ Melissa ♥ Laura ♥

♥ Lisa ♥ Wendy ♥

Friendship defies age
and ignores distance.
It weathers the hard times
and shares the good.
Together we have found this.
Our friendship has provided
acceptance
and understanding in a world
that pushes people apart.
But I will always remain
with the memories
of the times we have shared
knowing how fortunate I am
to be able to call you my
friend.

Cross-Country '85

Max
BO
Will
Amy
Juli
Sydney
Nikki
Debbie
Beth
Erin
Lori
Christi
Lori

Carl
Jeremy
Nicole
Steve
Susan
Jeff
Marijo
Shanna
Kim
Diane
Kathy
Katie

THE SQUAD 1986.

• Howard • Hong
• pop tops

Dorg • demerits • wrestling tournaments • yell leaders
• Freakazoids • hate to cut it short • the last tradition??
• ~~6:15 caffeine~~ – six o'clock on the dot • opening ceremonies
• surf's up, get naked
• summer practices • camp cheer
• Kidnapping JV • The V-Rat identity • "I am the eggman
• Mr. Pom Pom • cheerobics
win anything? • stop raggin'
• "OVER?! It's not over 'til WE
• Coffeeville • Gold stars
• "Hi there, how are you?"
• Mr. Sneakerburn • Paul

reveal their
• CAMP

• NCA all the way • Did West
• when the tough gets going... say it's over!" • THE FLIP
• Homecoming 1985 • Ace
• Scoot back, scoot back

• THE AWARD OF EXCELLENCE •

• Lindsey • Trina • Laura • Shelley • Kendra • Julia
• Julie • Julie • Stephanie • Courtney • Amy • Heather

SYNCHRONETTES TOP ALL!!

Danielle
Dawn
Debbie
Laura B.
Chrissie C.
Julie D.
Kris
Wendy
Helen
Joni
Jennifer S.
Melody
Jackie
Cynthia
Chrissie Z.
Lisa
Nicole
Julie H.
Martha
Marcie
Jennifer E.
Gidget
Laura D.

1985-86

"Do you think I do this for pleasure?"

Egg Carrie Martin? Who us? M.A. on C.O., "But he loves me..." Shelley's had a job 2 whole months! Michelle, I think your hand's on fire. Burke has money?! Hutchinson? Where the h--- is Hutchinson? Mooney, "Shoot her window out!" Jen hit Steve Lockton! "I suppose we have to add another dollar now." "you keep a knockin' but you can't come in. Michelle & Shelley, how was Bruce? Burke, "I'm too dumb to be a nurse!" Waugh who are you going out with? Are you two twins? Surprise parties. Are you girls drunk?

YOU LOOK MAAAVELOUS!

Junior Guys

21? Try 17.

Jen's studio

Cheez uz!

Can I bum a cig?

Spring Break

you buy it, No, you buy it Oh, I'll buy it

Chinese Eyes

Lust with potential

Chequers

Jeff Van Doobies

Party at Carins

Where are you Tom Trigg?

Undercover cops? Kill 'em

Bye Now

Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose. Will we ever know where the world goes when we close our eyes?

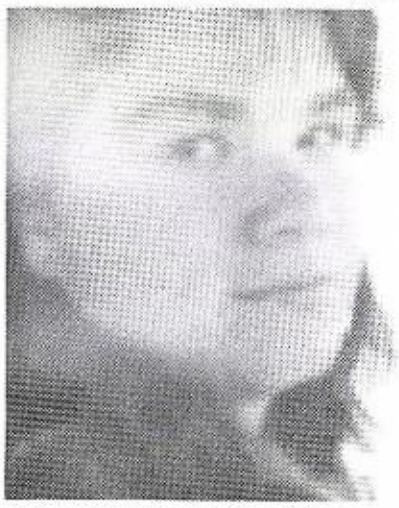
"We said goodbye to a dear old friend packed our bags and left, feeling sad, it's the only way. Turn your head and don't look back, set yourself on a new horizon, it gets better when you get there..."

What a long strange trip it's been. Imagine... '96! No tears

AVING A BEST FRIENDS LITTLE FUN

LAURA

DENISE



I'll hear
you when
you're
Callin',

I'll catch
you when
you're fallin',
Don't worry,
I will
always
be there.

♡

BFA

The ☺dd Couple

The Three Muskitwits

The Farm

Dough-boy

No left turn on red.

An hour late

Susie-Q

CDEDBDII

Pig eyes

On Please

You hate me

Spy missions!

Debbie - You were always there when I needed you. High school was actually fun. We should do it again sometime
Love, Susie

Susie - Thank you for making the past three years the most interesting of my life. I actually survived EAST! Lets repeat it at K-State!
Love, Debbie

Don't get excited. Pudding Pops - Dirty Sneakers!

You're dating who?!? - What a waste!

Jinx and Motor Mouth - May 4, 1985

You are one h*** of a friend!!!!

Chicken - Teddy Bear - Koala - Snake - Leech.

The mind of a three-year old - Geeks of America - Thor - Super hunks - The unperson's on the Phone - Debitis Susaphone

She's Staring at the phone - Womp - Dirt - we Knocked! - Band Camp - You're talking in code. Gum

Butter - What Butter? - Brown Sugar!! - Pizza!! - Tell me off - Please!

The void of intelligence - Twilight zone -

THE "SIZZLING" 6

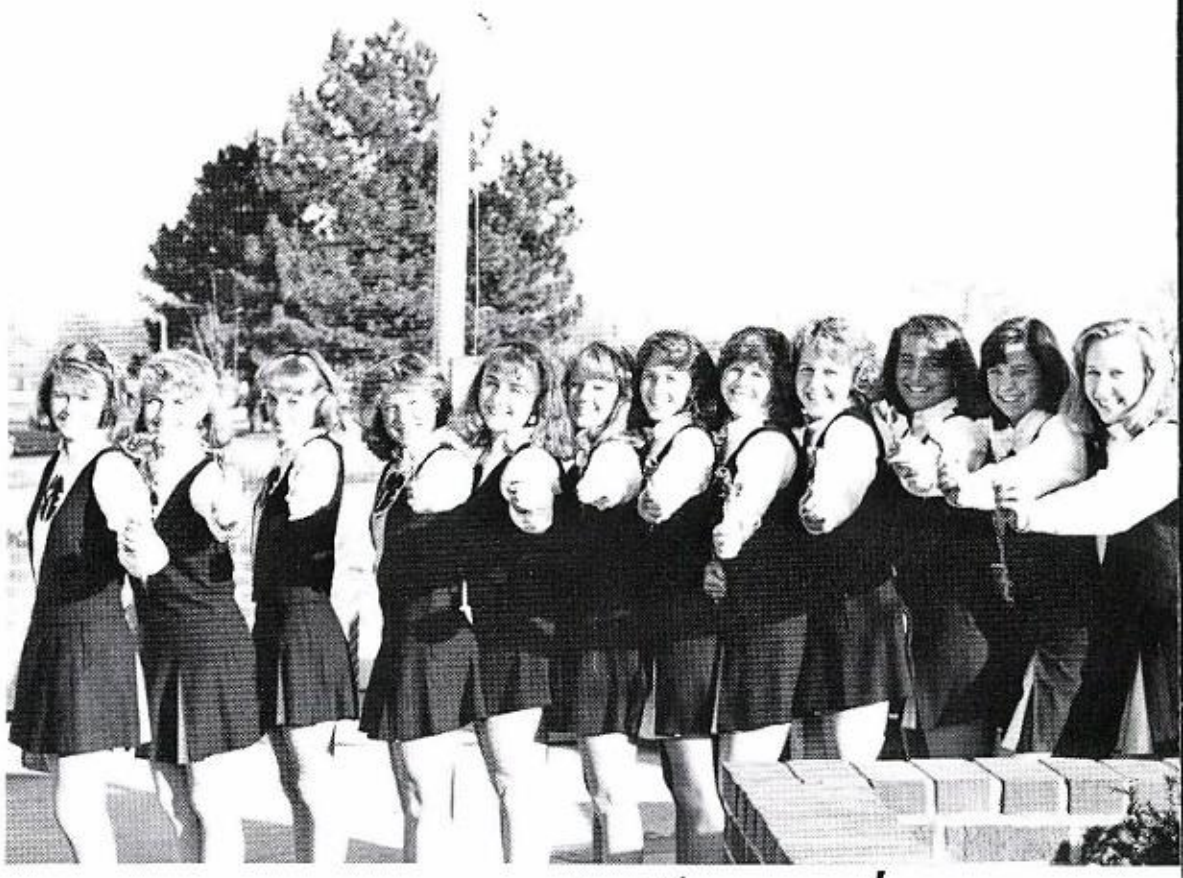
SANIBEL '86 - HERE WE COME !!!!!

AMY
CRISTI
DIANA

MARY
LIBBY
SALLY

The Sundial • Duncan's • Jerry's • Delta Gang photo session • Orange BOYS • Sunburns • Airplane meals • Clean condo? • "First shower" • Sun wallet trick • CRASH dicks • The green stuff for the lobsters with puffy red eyes. You drive like a bat out of hell - "Girls, we have to watch out for obstacles like houses, trees, walls, and fast stoppers • "WHALING" • Just smile and act like you know what you are doing • Mucky Duck • I.D's?? • String Bikinis, well ah... PADRE + two! • Sundial Parties • FRIENDS FOREVER - LOVE ALWAYS!!

This BUD's for U!



Good Luck
Varsity
J.V.

Until We Meet Again...

"... And those children
that you spit on
As they try to change their worlds
Are immune to your consultations
They're quite aware
Of what they're going through..."

David Bowie

SPAZ PUPPY!
David Altis

It's been fun!
Laura Christiansen

It's about time!
Scott Hein

Here's to future days!
Paula Rupp

Brandi ♡ Hudgins

And life goes on...
Paul "Fein"

Jeff Parks
'98

We've been going round in circles all year, Doing this & getting nowhere...
Kat Liebst

Reality changes, but dreams are forever.
Kevin Burchett

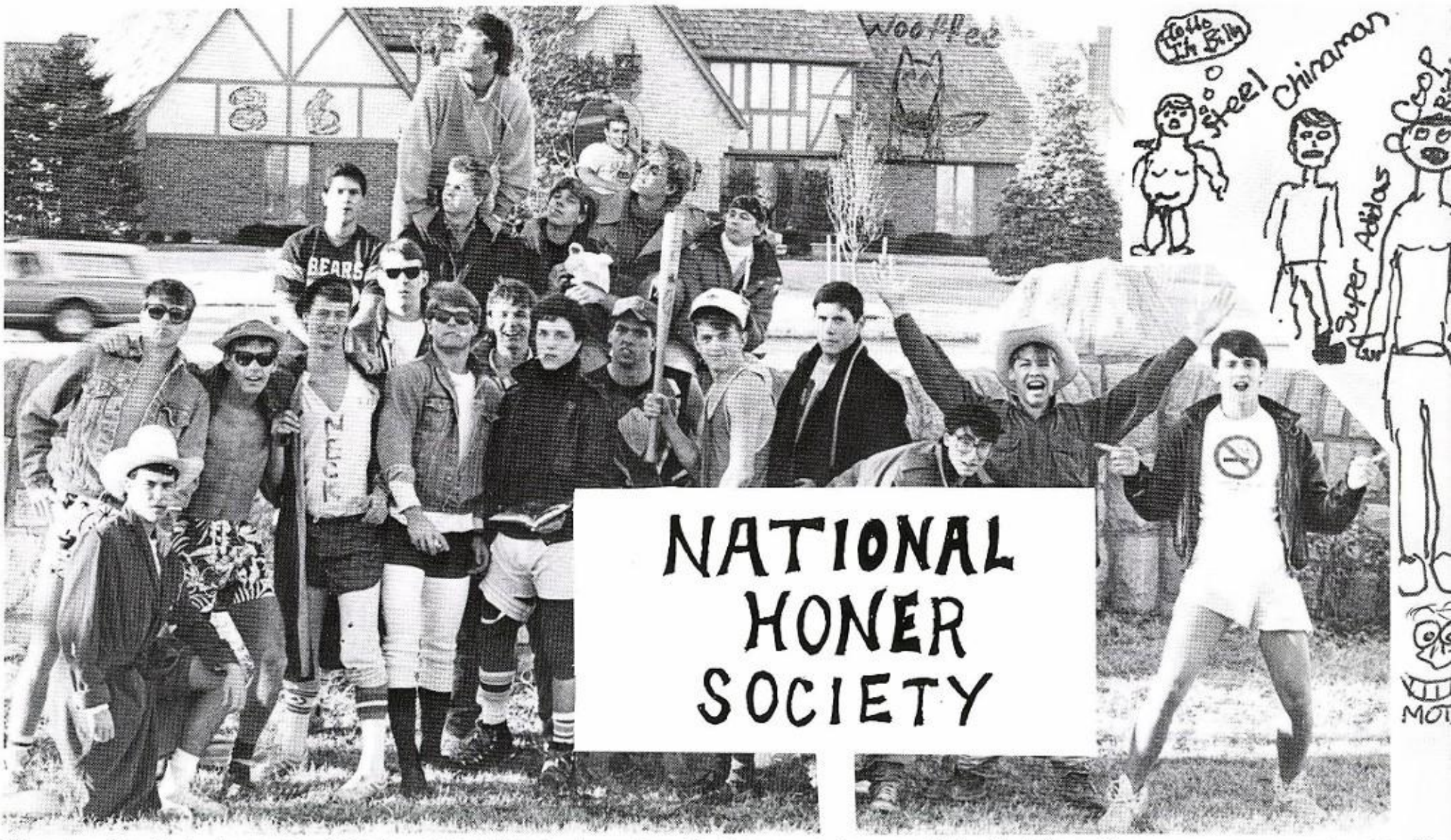
Phil Goben
Sometimes you've got to say what the —
"Poverty Sucks"
Chris Shaw

I'm just a gigolo
Seth Kapleau

HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU.
Phil Hudon

"DOWSK" "MARC" "FUFF" "WIZ WIL" "SARC"

♥♡♡ I HOPE THAT YOU WILL THINK OF ME....
IN MOMENTS WHEN YOU'RE HAPPY, WHEN YOU'RE SMILING.
THAT THE THOUGHT WILL COMFORT YOU ON COLD AND CLOUDY DAYS...
IF YOU ARE CRYING.
AND THAT YOU'LL LOVE TO SEE THE SUN GO DOWN
AND THE WORLD GO AROUND, AROUND, AND AROUND. ♡



Tommy C., B.A., Franko, Harpo, Studly, Lat nuts, Red eye, Wage, VCR, Guido, Roose, Wanich, St. Du
Big Bry, Dicky Dork, Gail Gumba Pasta de hablar, Carpetbag, Carlos, VanDube, Ollie, Marimal
Country Club East's National Honer Society

BACK ROW L to R

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George fAME

DaDDY RUdE

BLUM PhLegm

FUZZY FINKleSTein

knUckLES lewIS

The Eddie Lucanz Gang

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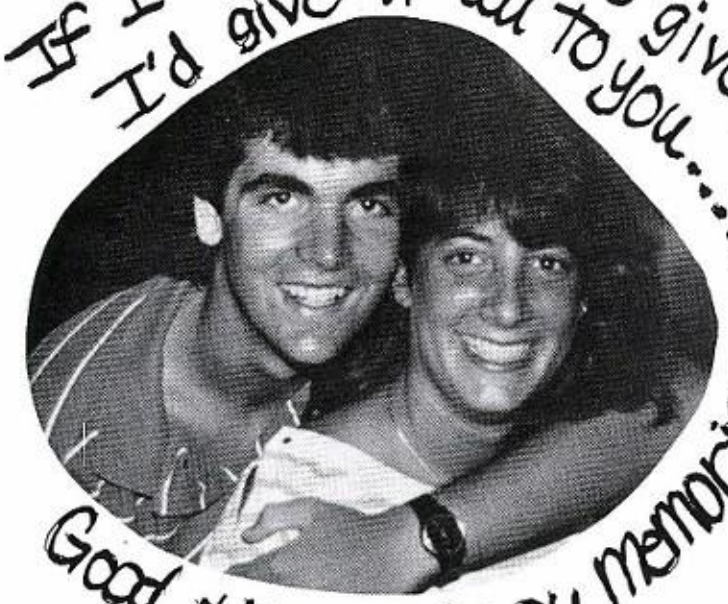
We are no longer just people — but friends leaving each other with more than we started with . . . Memories

Exploring the giraffe • Castle • Turfin USA • Tramnic commercial • Hux - it's not you! • carpet • The Brew Crew • Spangie gettin' down to Swept Away • did the Zeph break down? • Mr. First Aid Van at the Royals Parade • Grannys downtown going in haunted hous backwards • The Midwest Hotel • Hux & Ress's talk the morning after prom '85 • Amy's Farm • Louisburg bars with Pete • Beach Boys • Looks like the University of Kansas • Amy - your dad is at the Arch.

Get naked • Ress just have anothe party. You won't g caught • Phil Collin whose paying for Mac now? • Hey so moves - the party up there • Hux buyi Amys & Ress's first Br Horse • did we reali leave Angie at Ruth for 20 minutes • Ba ha ha! • Cheese Fru Herb • Ang - We're at Amy's farm • foot fruitie • Pennies or our noses • Hux - share your raft • hot dog • poncho la satin shirts • Techn Loose Park on Hux's c The time • Torres • Ar Remember when we couldn't get in Rox so Amy & Hux took h home and went ba

St. Elmos Fire at Hux's house • hobos at Union Station • Ress wiping out on the ice • Thanks for com same time next year • Hux and her vacuum • Mac isn't cleaning her throat • We'll lay out after All My Children • Ang - get BBQ Fritos • Duke University • Ress's face during Part Time Lover • clem or fler

Wiyums - Mac - Hux - Spangie - Ress



"Skiing Spring Break '85"

"homework together"

"trying out the new basement"

"The Ramada"

"Afterschool naps"

"Aunts at Jasper's"

"SPIKE"

"poker games"

"Do you think they'll card us"

"The Residence Inn"

That's what Friends Are For - In Good Times + Bad Times - I'll Be On Your Side.

Best Friends

secrets • KU • David Adel • white stuff • I'm sore • the nature trail • 151 • Taco Bell • sorry • 7n7 • Brian on his own? • Nick • Reo • all nighters • 1 more night • What's up? graduated seniors • NO OBLIGATION • driving by 3 houses • "what are ll doing?" blowing off • Saturday nights • memories • Kritin • CP's basement. crazy 4 u • Are you awake? • the Arch • driving McMobile • switching guys • Marlboro • Gloria • the dock • looked out • Savemart • Heart • watching b-ball from top of hill • CC & AJ • hotels • Haywards • growling in the stove • Grannys • Ziggys • seat belts • going every 5 mins • be very quiet we are hunting for rabbits • C.C throwing her cig in the car • sneaking around the house • Oakwood • The Bristol • you're my obsession • park on 18th and Roe • wind screen lighter • "Don't give me those looks" • his favorite jeans • CP • swoop me up • senior guys • collecting money for Kritin's mom • with his brother — no way!! • the guy on the motorcycle w/ the inconspicuous wave • Jeff on the back of my car • you let him drive your car! • KU at 1:00 AM • soph year • s.m. singing • California • the cement pole • quarters • fierce • Tommy Adshers • binoculars • feeling sick when we saw them • jealousy • Brian H • driving w/ mannequin in front seat • G.G. • the eight of us: Carrie, Christy, Andrea, Brandi, Kristin, Robin, Sherry, Beauchet - Thanks to you six for always being there - Friends forever • we love you! KU hayride • Traintracks + there's a train coming • They're sure flying by with those hits tonight • Spring break '86 • Wanna kiss? PSYCH! • snowdays • watching through the window • I ♡ U •

Marcie Julie J. Kristen

Eric

Heather

Julie C.

Jaime

Paul

Nancy

Kathy

Michelle Joe Anne

Marf, Mimi, Sar, B.K., Aim, Mare, Molina & Carin!!

You are a part of me
a part I could never live
without.

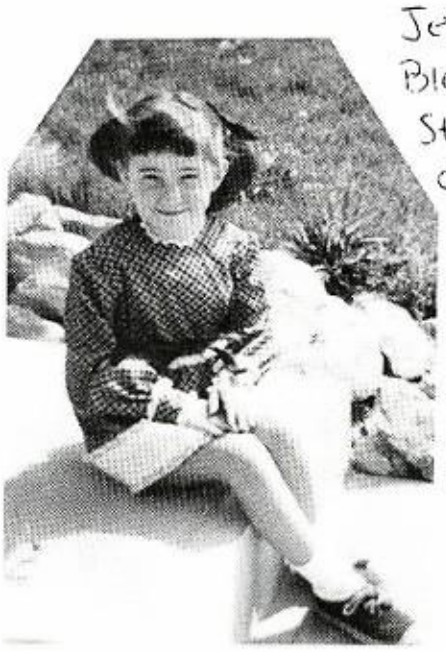
And I hope
and I pray
that we never have to

Friends Forever!

Over the years as we grow
it may be put to the test
it's truly up to us you know
as friends we are the
best!!

1986

Track, two nerds & the Flirt. Drivers License. Clairol women. Incompetant. Cruise. Sweet heart dances. No turn. Look nice, do hurdles. Vans, closet. Learning you' name. Parking lots. Seven haircuts in 4 months. Stick shifts. The H-File. Falling up the stairs. BMW's. Perry Ellis. John Cougar. Stuffin brownie and he won't notice. Cherry lollipops. Where's my capri sun? Bagels and cream cheese. I want my butts.



Jeep. Mr. Alfa Romeo. Black Jag & Black Porsche. Stereos. K-State, the doorbell rings Shanon goes out the window. Football in the Front living room. Farm boys. R-Rated movies. Diet 7-UP. My clothes too big. Contacts crying in South's Field. Pantere. Innocent Hal London. Croak Park. Mother Nature. Top Secret and pinky no potential but we work our butts off. The bomb. The Big Chill. Music. Ballet. I can't move at all. Laura Ashley. Rex. David, Walt, Will. Take the cotton out of your mouth. Boopsie. We hate Sophs. Wyoming. Maine. Texas. Horse. Buyers. Village Church. Cookies. Phil Collins. Red Bugs. Trash cans. Inhale your drink. England, New York, The tank. Chicken runner. New Eng. Videos. Symphonies. Clarinets. Choir room. bikes. Wimpy, Winny. Hefty, Hefty, Long hair. T-A-C-K-Y! Tapes. Runners Legs. Cold Ballet Shoes. Old time Rock'n Roll. If your goin do it do it right. Amadeus. & BUFF! Jane Fonda. (Barbara & Shanon)

Yvette & Marianna

No is cure w/o curls. no pickle we want motorcycle. Macy's. Black. Cause I'm a blond. Stop too many sweats at once. bum, bag sweats, yellow splotches. Axel's theme. Dance movies. Paint that rock. Sin West. Meeting Jenn and the vicious cycle. Who was that not shot runner from West? Mastin Run. Hee Hee Hee! Dump her. Come out for x-country. Don't laugh your prom dress will fall down. Drive like a maniac. No sweat. The other woman. The trip home. Ralph Lauren. Curvy, Curvy. Trying on dresses. BRAT! Sting, Charisma, Mom, Dear. Iron, Sewing machine, stereo, crock pot, Fridge. Drums. Rees themes. St. Elmo's Fire. Road trip to Baylor, aropin and chop in. Mr. HMC

EVERY SECOND COUNTS...

East Swimmers work to take them off!!

I have a DOCTOR'S appointment. I have homework

I'm Tired. I have to leave early today...

Yes, I finished the warm up!

Benito Mussolini!!

5 Seconds! Stay off my feet!!!! PLEASE Nancy...

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2- POP!!

Monica, Kristin, Martha, Mary, Sarah, Sally, Katherine, Nancy

Julia, Marsha, Lisa, Jeanie, Carolyn, Mary Jo, Jennifer, Katie, Stephanie, Amy, Denise, Laura, & Paula

♥ SANIBEL OR BUST ♥

SPRING BREAK 86

The Mucky Duck

PASSOUT

Frisbeeing!!

Surf's up

Let's "Boogie"

10 people in one room?!

'Gators

Turfin' USA

SENIORS... At Last!!

Get Naked

Sleeping on the beach!

DRINK 'til we drop!!

The Wild Ones!

No $$

Living on liquids

The Sundial (Lounge)

No Parents!!

Party

SENIOR TRIP...

SPRING BREAK 86

BEACH BUMS

Courtney, Julia, Amy, Lindsey, Cathy, Laura, Angie, Julie, Kathy, Julie N (Collette, Buffy, Annette, Maude, Brenda, Fran, Joan, Eunice, Trixie, Ruth)

THE YEAR OF.....

JV '85 VOLLEYBALL

TEAM-WORK

105 sprints. Oh no, 20 serves (in a row?) Jump rope - 45 min. Agility drills (yeah!). When's dinner, Coach? bruises & burns. call the ball - "Hello, ball?" Billy the waiter. Coach's birthday. This shirt's too small! 2 mile runs. Pepper (GDS-private). Get your butt down! S-P-R-A-W-L! No pain, no gain. But coach, the sun's in my eyes (3rd at Miege). Uncle Ed & important QT runs. Now what - Shelly?! PSAT donuts. Don't ever forget - SDC (thanks Beav).

Beav, Shnanks, Burger (Bud?), Fitz, Ferdinand, Gozie (JW!!), and.... Shelly! 1986 - the year of Kai Some Aye!

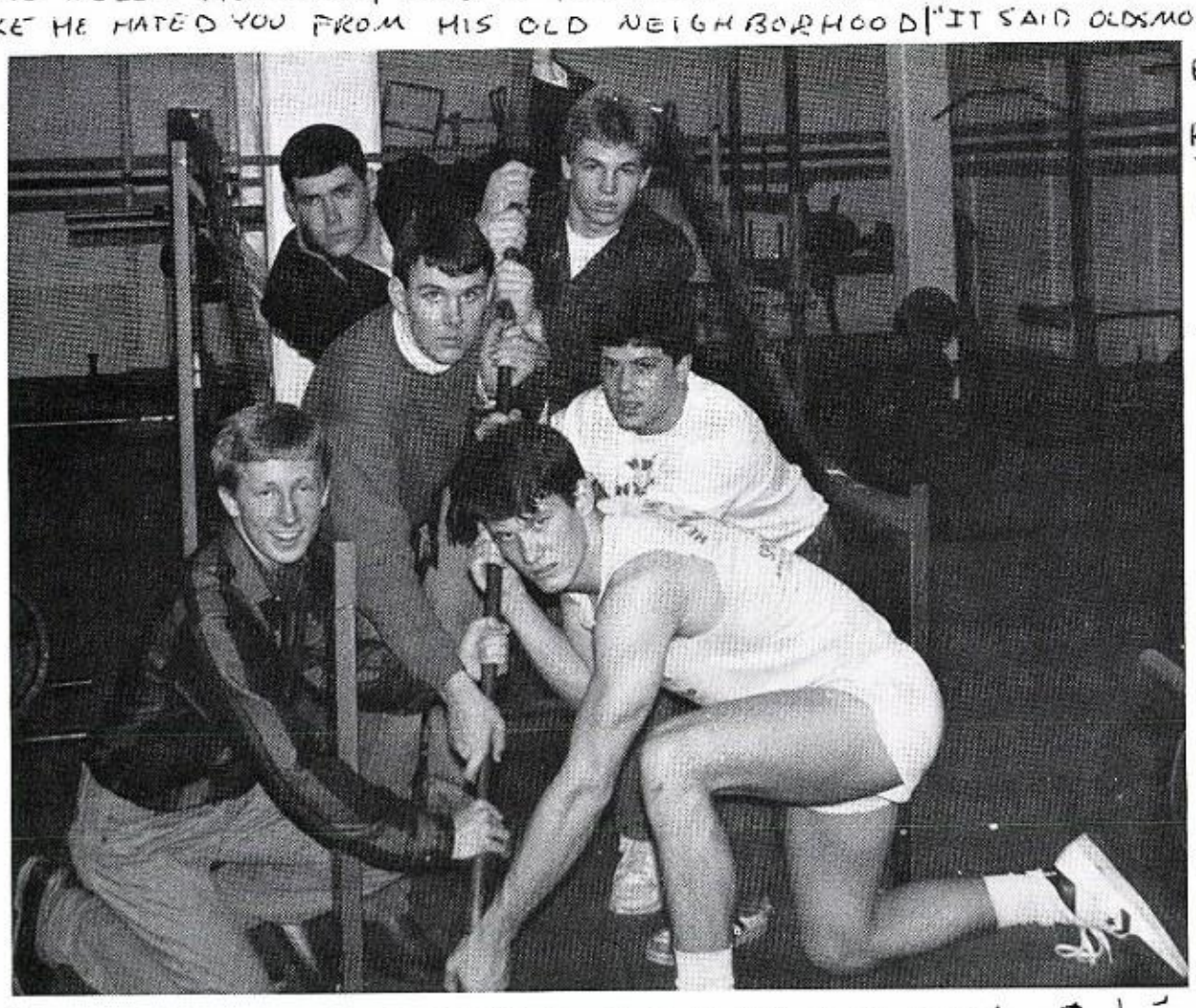
HAT IS THE AVERAGE AIR SPEED VELOCITY OF AN UNLADEN SWALLOW? AFRICAN OR EUROPEAN SWALLOW?
M NOT A LEPRECHAN, I'M DROOPY -- A DROOPY LEPRECHAN - THEY'RE EVEN MORE VALUABLE!
U ARE A PART OF THE REBEL ALLIANCE, AND A TRAITOR -- TAKE HER AWAY!
CAME AFTER YOU LIKE HE HATED YOU FROM HIS OLD NEIGHBORHOOD! "IT SAID OLDSMOBILE" - AUNT ROSE

NGER ON THE COUCH
K OF THE UGLY
WARE OF THE DAWG
N' THE STIG STRUT
AN, SARA, SALLY - IT'S
L THE SAME TO ME.
HE'LL ANSWER TO ANYTHING

E NADS

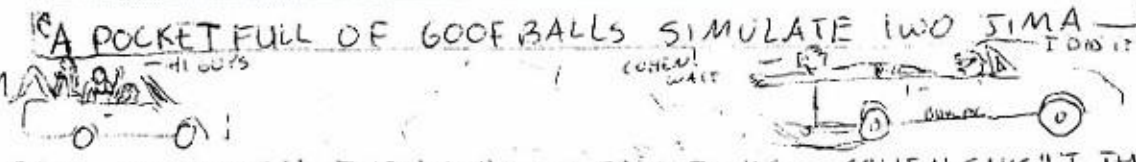
E IVAN DRAGOS

F - WORLD WRESTLING
FEDERATION --
AMI SUCKS COMEN
ING DUTCHMAN NEUTER
BIT DOOR HANDLES
S AND ALLIES
TER STRONGER FASTER
OMIC CLBOW
AD FISH
. HAS THE CHEESIEST
STACHE -
TMELL IS JUST CHEESY
I BRING A BLUE
GIC MARKER FOR THAT
TTER
ST FURNITURE
RD OF ELEPHANTS
E HIT MCGILICUTY
ZZ - BREW - WAC - 76 KROM
E STUD - GUMBAH



BIG DAVE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER COHEN - BOUCRC
RESILINO - HEY BABE
JOHNNY MACK - YES SIR!
RIGOMORTIS - SCHNOZZ
JERKIN-GERKIN - CASPER
DAVID GRUBER COHEN
MOUSE - LICH
SAINT -
UGLY - WILCO - REVCO - OSCO (Beep Beep
SRIKE -
SUMO - CONAN
DANGEROUS DAN DOLLAR
LOTTA SHAKE - ON THE HOUR
USE YOUR FLIPPER
PLAYIN' THE TAPE
SURPRISE
MAGALBLAD (WHITEY)
TREES HAVE EARS
THE KING - RUDE
THE BIG GUNS
FREAKER DUDES
BURR HEAD
PUTTING ON THE RITZ
CHICKEN SANDWICHES ARE GOOOOD
SEEKA - OTHELLO - DORKY
FLATTOPS FOR EVERYONE
BOCK'S HAIRSTYLING - KEVIN SPEAKING
ROTATE

"A POCKET FULL OF GOOF BALLS SIMULATE IWO JIMA"



HEN - LOOK AT THAT CAR FUL OF WOMEN - THEY WANT TO TALK TO US -- COHEN SAYS "I THINK I CAN TAKE 'EM!" (BYE GIRLS

Mary

Mimi

BK

Aim

Marf

Sarah

No one is rich enough
to do without friends...
Thanks for everything guys! i love you! —BK—

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THANKYOU HOWARD!!!

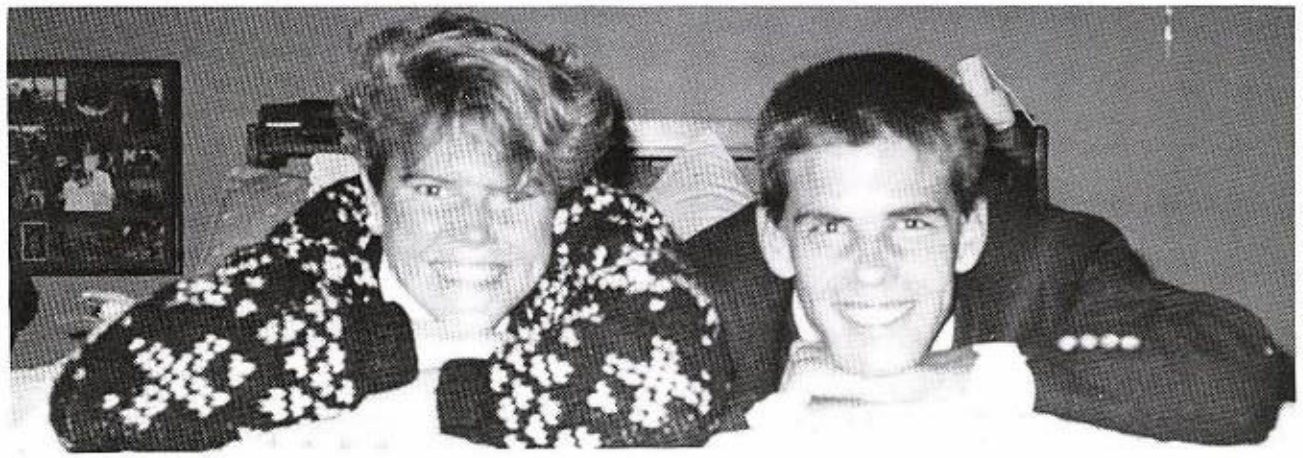
6:00 A.M. - "YOU WANDER AROUND LIKE A HERD OF LOST SHEEP!" GWAN
"HOWARD, DO YOU HAVE THE BLUE BAG?" - "QUIT YOUR WHALIN'!"
"ARE YOU REALLY GONNA LEAVE WITHOUT WILLIAMS & NALL?"
HONG DONG! "WE LOVE BOXER SHORTS & LONGUNDERS - DON'T YOU HOWIE?"

BLUE!!
RED ??
RED ??
BLUE !!

Nothing's over
'til we decide
it is!

EXCELLENCE! 1986 KU CAMP

OF ALL OF OUR MEMORIES AT EAST, HOWARD, THE TIME WE'VE SPENT WITH YOU, GOOD & BAD, WILL NEVER LEAVE OUR MEMORIES! YOU'VE GIVEN US SO MUCH, AND WE THANK YOU! WE'LL SEE YOU NEXT HOMECOMING! - THANKS AGAIN - WITH TONS OF LOVE, VARSITY '86



♡ Not only memories last forever. ♡

"Aim, say Hi to the bunny." Mary's 8-24 waterfall at C.C., Zoo: "... and then the house burned down.", "race ya to the golf ball", "wait till the furnace goes on." Woo Woo!

Love Always
Your Dingy

EAST

Friends are Friends Forever !!

EAST

J.J.

Kelly

Amy

Jessica

Lisa

Teresa '86

Gen

Genevieve

Beth

Dawn

Julie

Janice

Stacey

Teery

Lisa '86

Karen

Connie

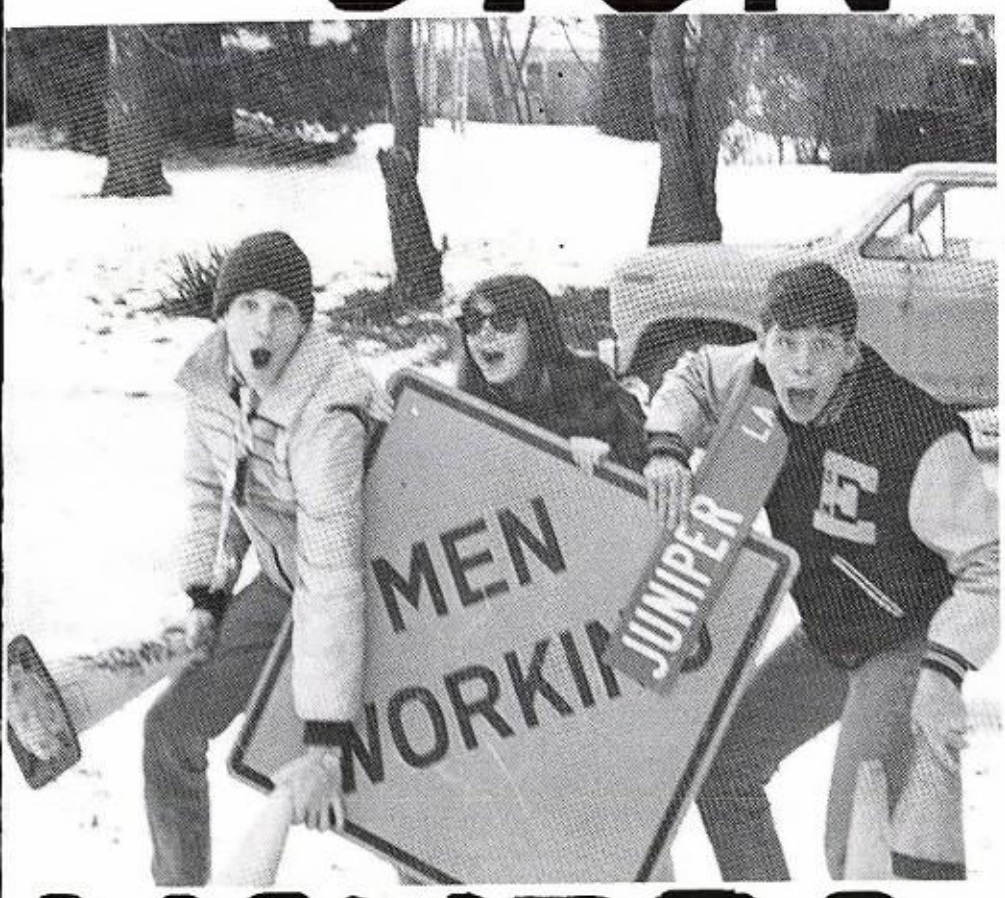
Judy '88

1985-86

THE PARADE THAT ALMOST WASN'T

Massachusetts

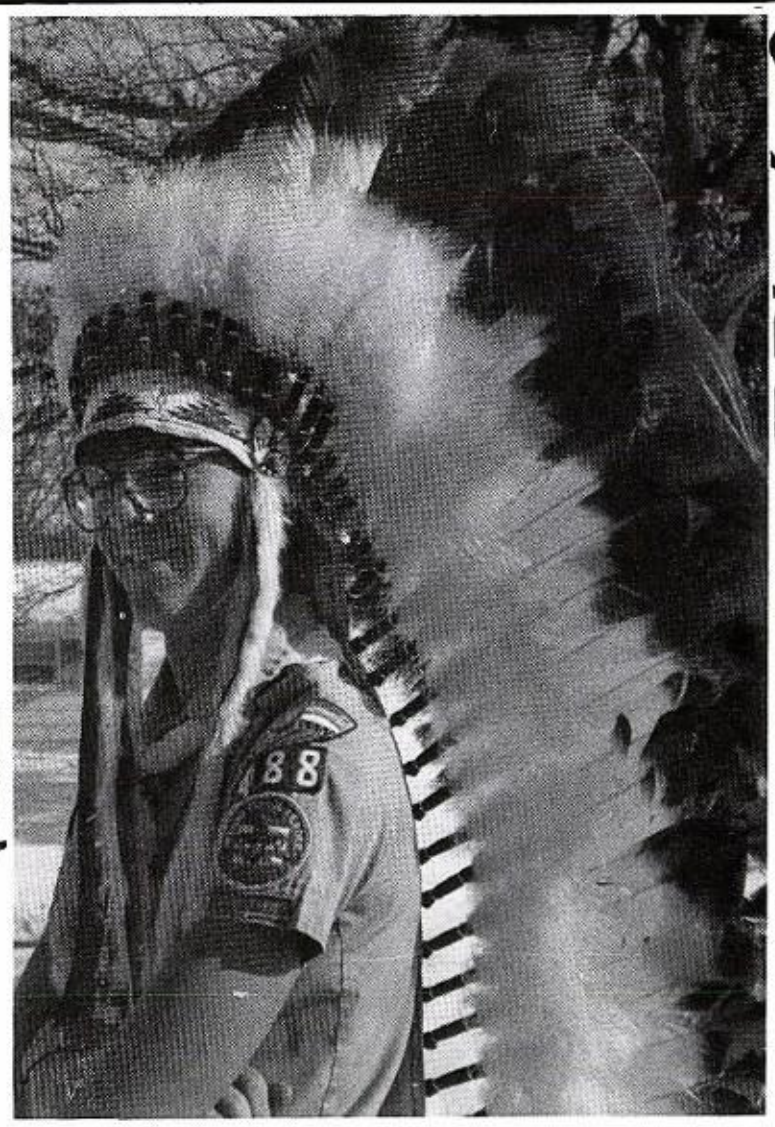
the SIGN



MOVERS

Larry, Margaret, & Mark

S T U



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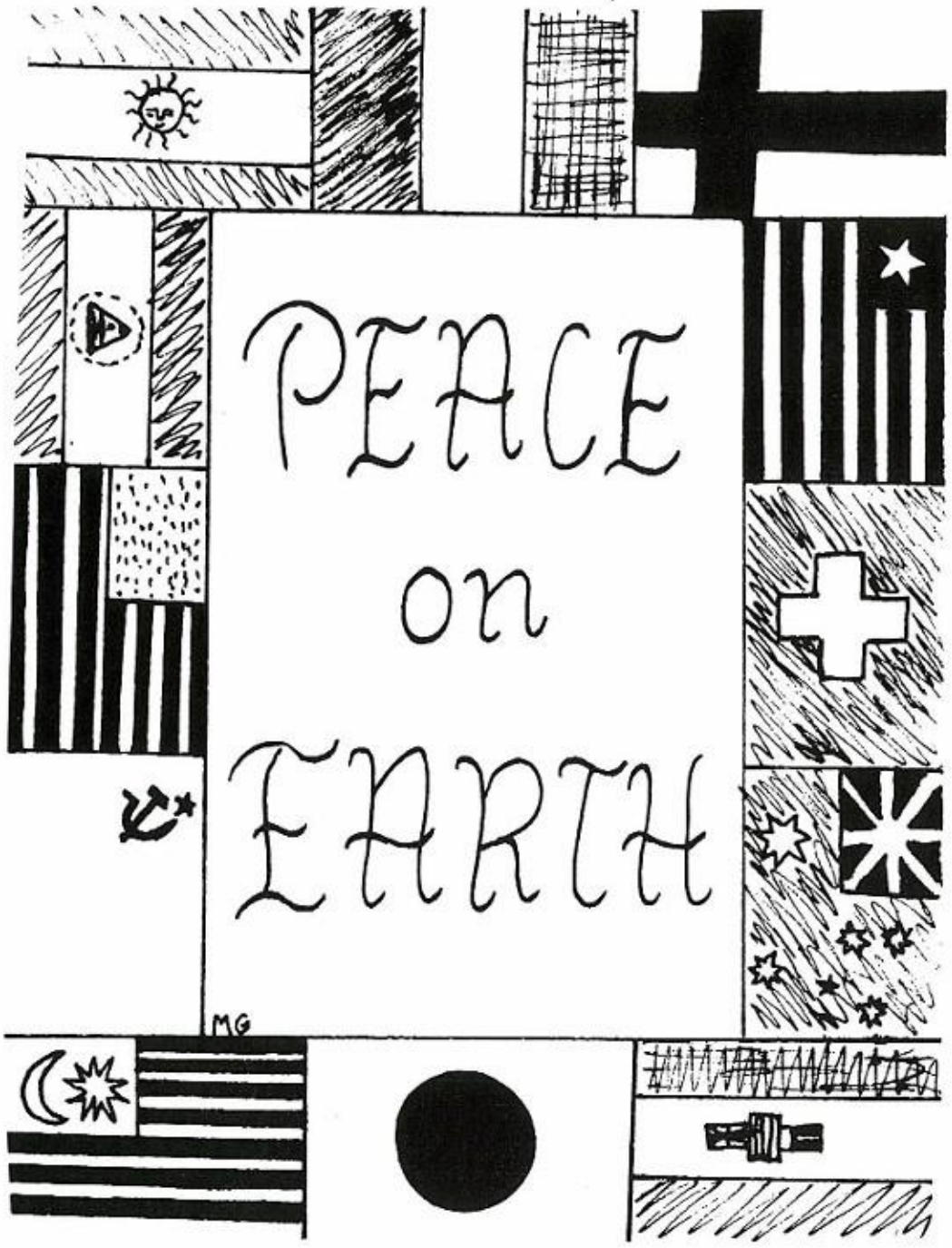
Tamegonit Lodge Chief
LUV YA!



TO THE BEST FRIENDS ANYONE COULD HAVE ~

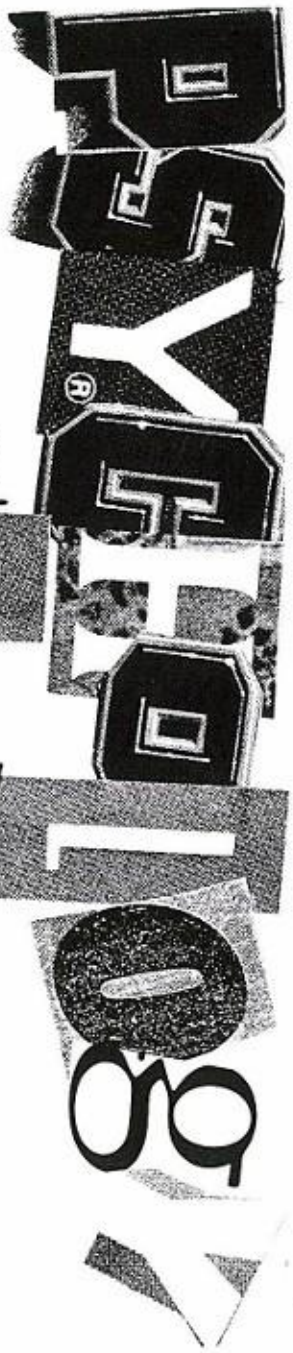
SALLY ~ do you have "P ns"? L.V. woman - going to show big w/ chris & Luke telling out BIG secrets (but don tell Amy) where should we eat? - OK - cattlemans - swimming at your house - the crossey & dface - mother problem in the POOL??? - nails -

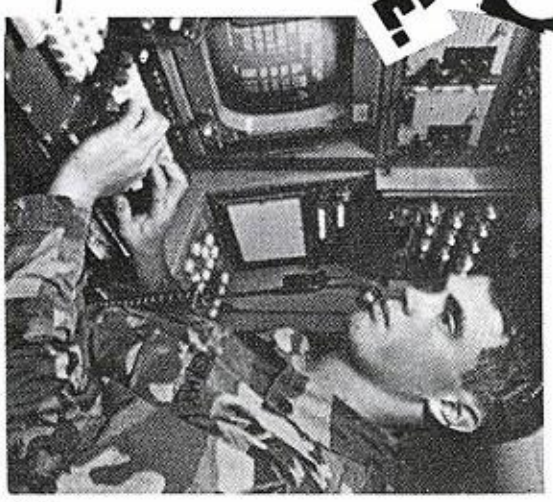
CHRIS J. ~ oatmeal cookies - chinese dinners we never got to make - B.T. - 5 TIMES??? L.B. wants to ma you what??? - who wants "you know what" & who does Saturdays at the G.G. - flashing you on accident - not coming to my dinner parties - getting kicked out o Jones - stuffed croissants - DEREK ♡ - in better & you know it ♡! Boy friend/Girlfriend problems -

CHRIS S. ~ your car - eating after school - "is i blessed" BIG hugs - cattlemans BBQ - long talks Parrots & pirrahnas - talking about cars w/ my dad - JUDY??? - crying w/ each other - silver bracelets getting stuck - DONT YELL AT ME ♡ leaving my party for the DEAD - driving my car - broken sc glasses - spending the night - peachfaced love birds - thanx 4 my finch!

AMY M. ~ ride home from the Arch - DERE classic uses for sheets - SHOTGUN - poems - AL & D big secrets (but don't tell sally) - "let me put my into you babe" - our convos always lead to IT -

Good times - Bad times - camaraes - James house everyone drifting apart - Coke? - im over Luke now - re taking me to cattlemans - He's out w/ Judy ♡ - hav you gotten it? - flowers & pearls from WHO? thro did you tell Chris?? HAWAII?? - NO WAY - L.L. - ill always care - L.J. umbee bages - no on else can hear us - THANX 4 EVERYTHING YOU GUYS ♥ forever Seana





We're Seniors!
Cake fight
Let's stop talking
C.G LB - Westin Crown Hotel
18 - we made it
plaza lights
Drill team
Squad 5
Stomping in mud
McDonalds
Canoe trip
Hickory FARMS
Bo Lings
L.B still D.B?
'86

Fearless Five

Football & mud
who's innocen
Stop laughing
I ♡ 30 DAYS vocab words
1st Lunch
Alemeda
Silverware
Dangerous
Hairbrush
Loose Part
'oops Sherry'
Gardner
Pookie Bear & Lone Ranger
Diet contest

Gerig · Gardner
Thomas · Brooks · Borden

Katchen's hungry · watermelon lover.
I'm bored let's go to breakfast.
K.G's infatuation w/ M.D. everybody knew
Strawberry coolers in tab dans! what
Brooks disgusting pizza - Guy hunt!
'Make new friends but keep the old
One is silver and the others gold'
Good Luck next year class of '86

Edie
Carin
Jill
Erin

Shannon
Natalie
Michelle
Winn

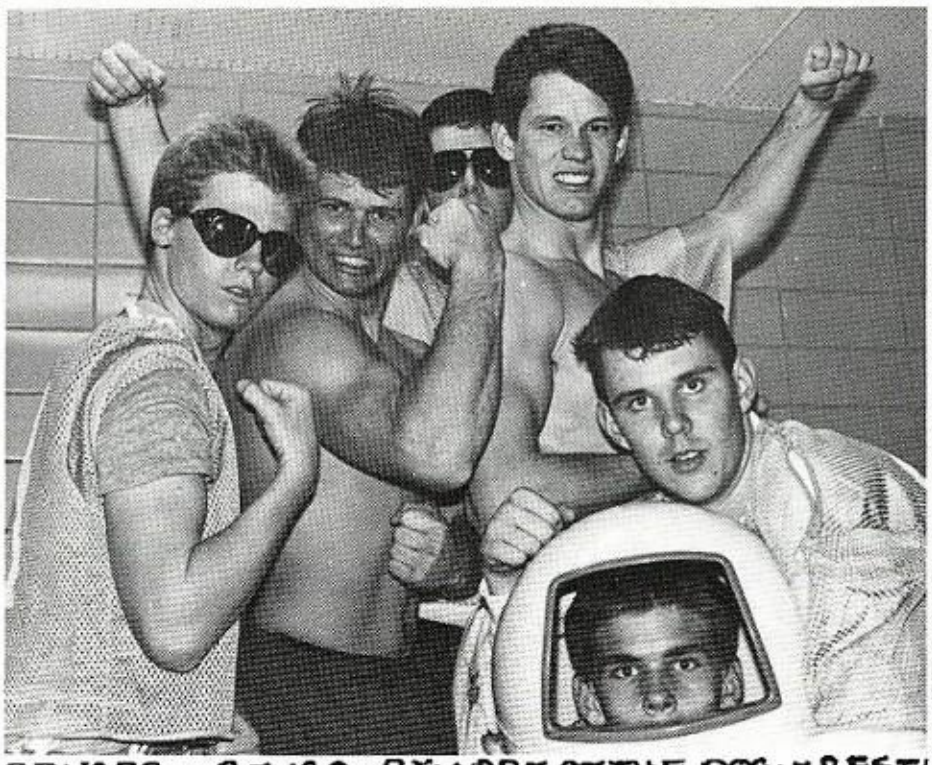
Kate
Susie
Christy
Whitney

"THE PEP CLUB FORCE"

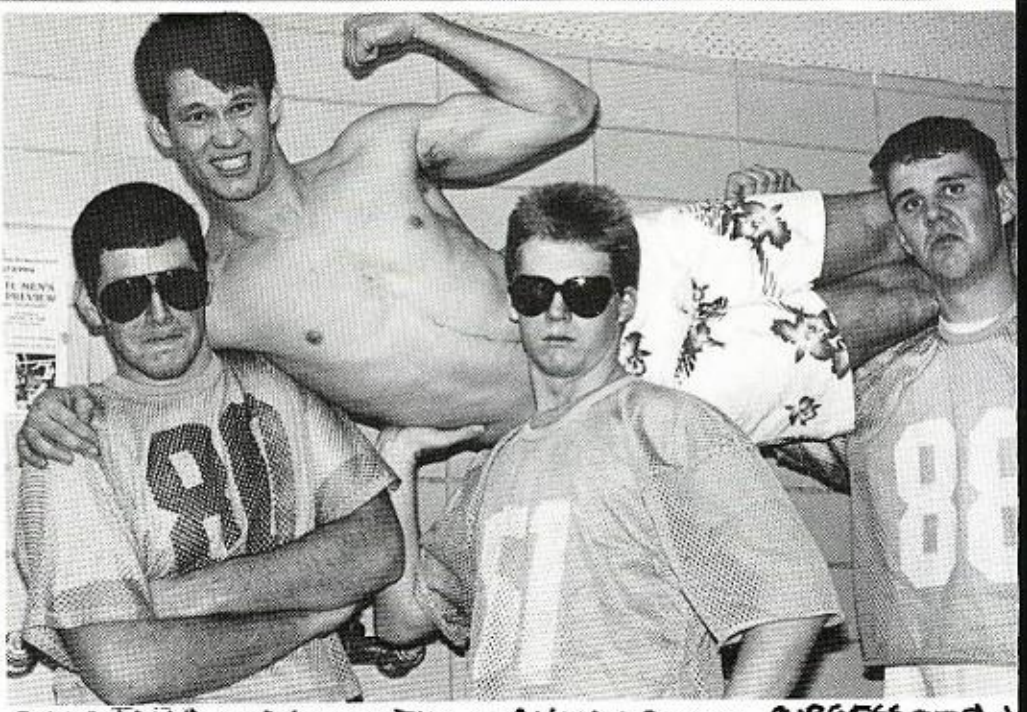
-"MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU"

Mary
Sally
Amy
Martha

Chris
Ron
Grego
Jimmy



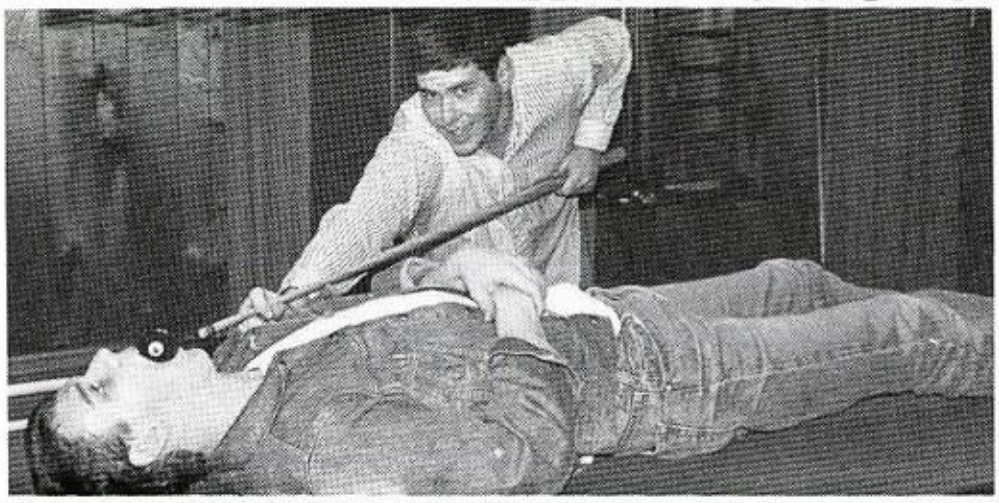
STEG STRUT - COACH REED'S SHEEP - THE BAB
BETTER - STRONGER - FASTER - UGLY GUMBAH



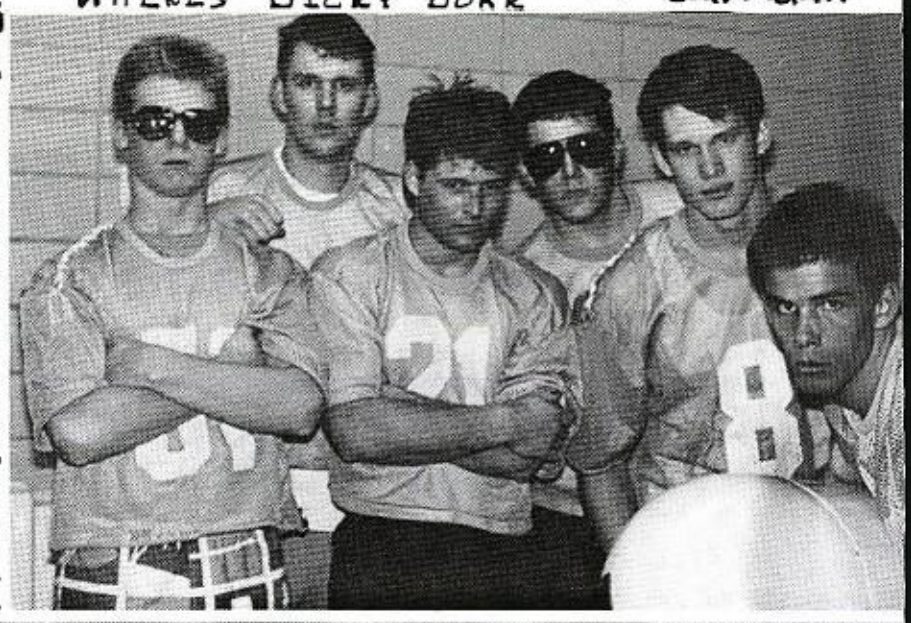
GIVE ME A WAK AND I'LL WAK YOU BACK
WHERE'S DICKY DORK

BURGESS and + CHIPMUNK

BDVCRC - REVCO - BEWARE OF THE DOG - RESILINO MARCOS
WACKLE/DACKLE - SAINT - KAUFMAN JACK - HEY BABY!
MOTLAGH VS UNCLE ELMER - MAKE A MISTAKE ONCE YOU'RE ONLY HUMAN
MAKE IT AGAIN AND YOU'RE AN IDIOT!

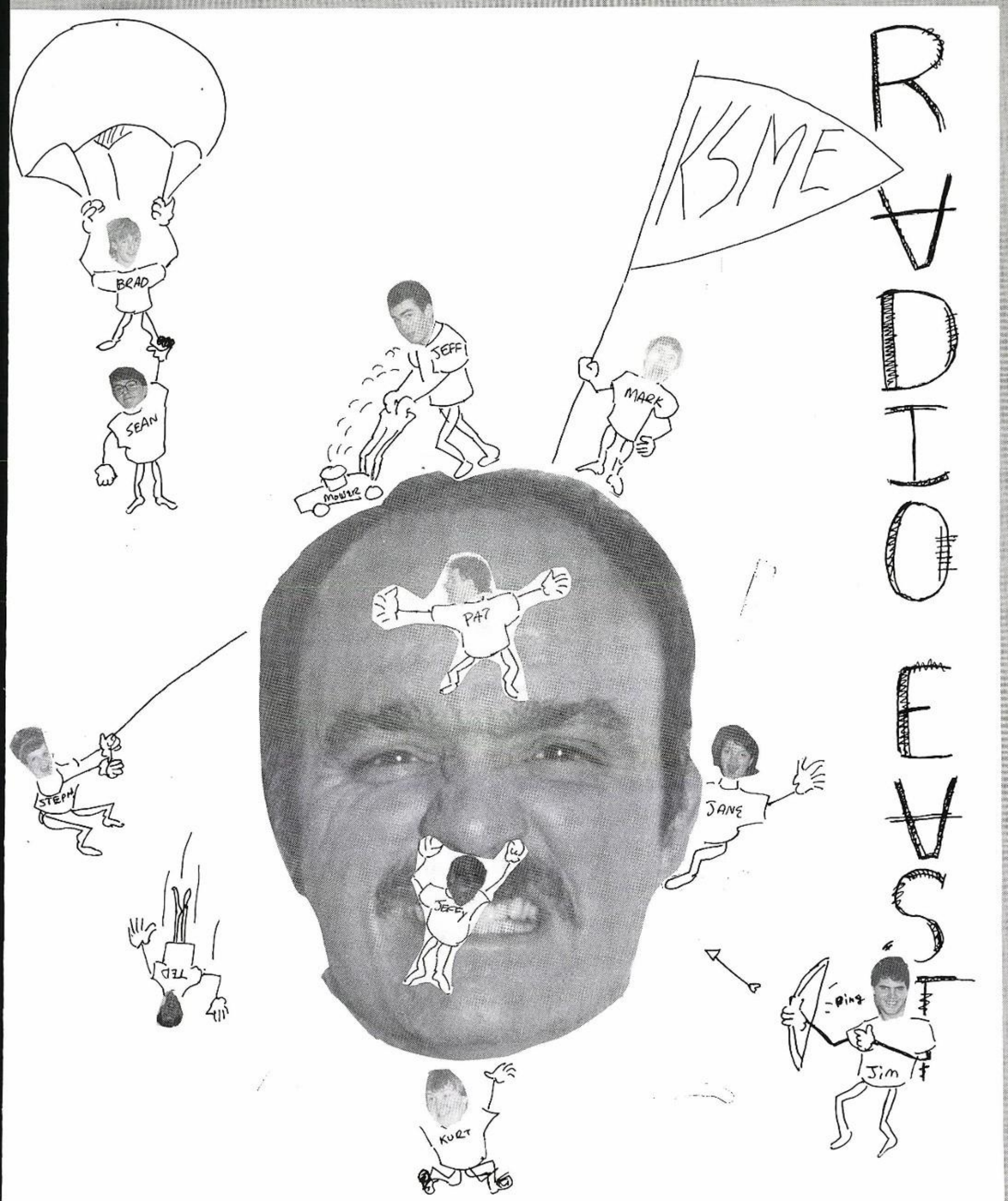


!!!!! MISHIGUNA !!!!!



CLASSIC THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Stephanie • Kristen • Tara • Heather • Angie • Kathy



LI CAN'T TURN US OFF.

— Geoffrey DiBello —

LATE NIGHT at Lainey's

OUR PERFECT CIRCLE • **JERRY**–HOW BIG IS THE TERMINATOR • **NANCY** BOOTED WHAT WILL WE DO WHEN WE GRADUATE • PRINCE EDWARD–POMPOUS • KATHLEEN'S SURPRIS

PARTY • **LYNNE**, WE MISS YOU!!! • "**SUZANNE**, WHO'S DRIVING YOUR CAR?" BREAKFAST CLU

WHERE'S FRED • "**KATHLEEN**, WE SAW YOU! • "UH, WE NEED SOME HELP OVER, HERE

LET'S TALK • BLOWN'OFF • "**LAURA**! WHAT DID YOU THROW OUT THE WINDOW?" WHO'S DRIVING

GUY'S NIGHT OUT, HA! • KATHLEEN'S BALCONY – NEED WE SAY MORE? • HALLOWEEN AT

HEIDIE'S • **LAINEY**'S RUSSIAN KILLER "WELL I HATE AGED BARLEY, I HAVE TO DRINK SOMETHING".

ERIC–DON'T TOUCH YOUR HAIR, MOLLY TOO! • TEAM GIRLIE – LAINEY + MOLLY – ALWAYS DANCIN

TURN THAT ?!x≠ off!!! • NO MATTER WHAT – DRINK (SICK), DEPRESSED, WASTED

MAD, CRYING • _WE STILL LOVE YOU! • No one "sleeps" in my bed but me! • Give me a hug

I love you • Can I have a smoke? "The battle wagon" • C Light • **JAMEY**'S Sunday Shirt • Lee's (World of Spirits) •

Oh no – **MOLLY** fell again • You'd ... ! • The band-aid club • Nancy did you spill again? • Lainey's Red Room •

Day Glo Cum in a tube • It's a bit nipple • Whatcha tokin'? • Leather jackets • That's a funny lookin' C.!

TIM'S BUMPER • OH? • REM (THE DRIVE HOME) • P.A.B

STROBE LIGHT FAN • LAINEY WHO'S HOWARD JONES? •

LET'S GO TO BURGER KING! • WHOPER JRS, CHK

CROISSANTS • Molly ... HAVE YOU SHAVED YOUR LE

BEEE KOOOL • WHO'S GOT DA' HOOP ??! •

SOMETHING FUNNY • BIG **COREY**'S GREEN • NABILES

MOUTH FROG • I DONT KNOW .... I DONT REMEMBE

LAURA – WILL YOU GO TO THE STORE AGAIN? •

NEW YEARS EVE • WHERE'S MATT? – W/ BETH

ERIC • **BRIAN**'S BIKERIDE – WHERE'S THE BI

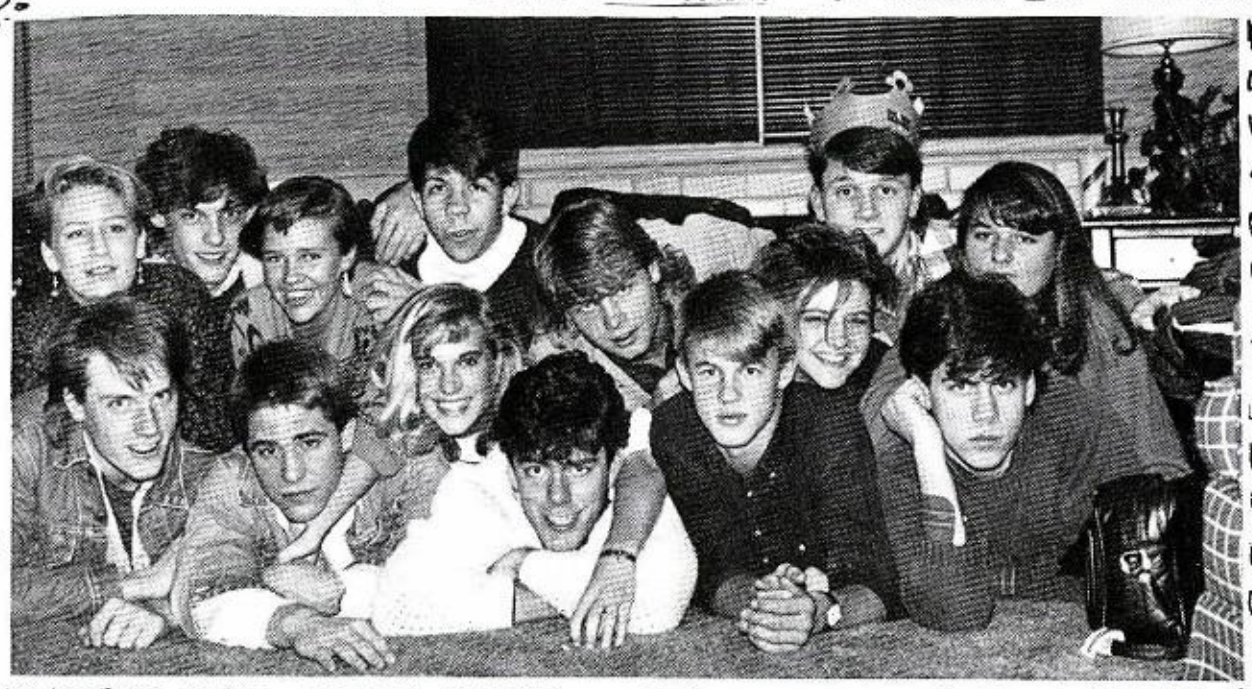
RESERVATIONS? • WHERE'S MY LIGHTER??!!!

SOCIABLE QUATERS • HEY **DOUG** DID YOU GET GLASSE

MATT & ERIC – YELL LEADER WHERE ARE MY KEYS? •

NEVER SAY NEVER • MF & JB, LJ & DB •

ART GALLERY – TOO COLD



THE GHOST OF YOUR FIRST LOVE • LAINEY, **CHRIS** IS ON THE FOOTAGE • SUZANNE AND HER GLASS • SHOTGUN •

HALLOWEEN AT HEIDIES – JERRY ARE THOSE YOUR DADS SHOES? • 5 BONO-WANNA-BE'S! • CLIFF & NINA •

TURN ON THE RED LIGHT • OH MY GOD – THE SHIRTS ON FIRE • WHO HAS A JOB? – NOT ME • FRANKLIN PARK •

HOMECOMING '85 – WHAT HAPPENED? – DONT ASK MOLLY, SHE WAS UPSTAIRS • BERG? IACOCA BUSINESS INC • FUN •

IS NANCY RUNNING ERRANDS AGAIN? • JERRY – "HEY GUYS, DOES MY BUTT LOOK OK? • LAINEY & MOLLY AT BELIN

JAMEY – SLOW DOWN – YOU'RE GOING SO FAST" LAINEY, WHERE'S YOUR MOM? – "OH? OUT!" • JAZZIN' JUNIOR

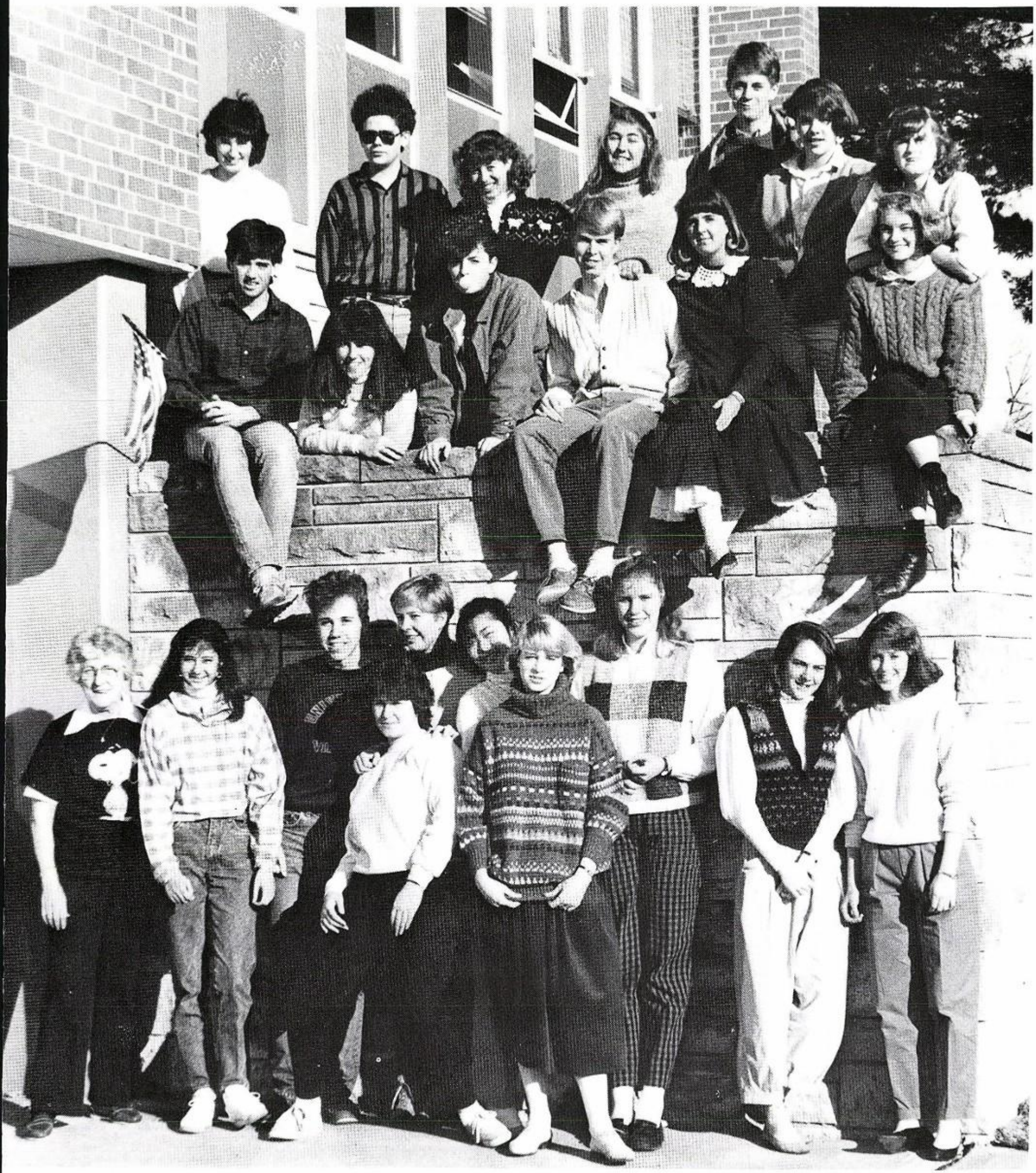
MOLLY – ... UP YOUR DRESS! • SHAZAM WHERE ARE YOUR SHORTS • CLASS OF '87 • ALL RIGHT –

WHO'S SOBER HERE? • LAINEY – "OH, I'M HAVIN' A SMURFIN' GOOD TIME! • HEY GUYS – I NEVER GET TO GO OUT! •

BUT WE LOVE IT!

"WHERE SHOULD WE GO?
WHERE DO WE EVER GO!?
LOOKS LIKE JUST ANOTHER
LATE NIGHT AT LAINEY'S!!"

International Club



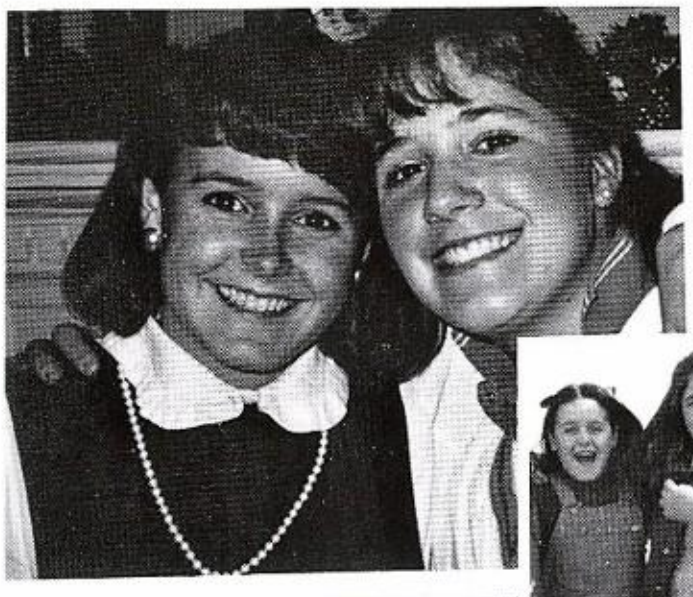
"Walk together, talk together, all ye people of the earth. Then, and only then, shall ye have peace."
Sanskrit

THANKS FOR MAKING SHAWNEE MISSION EAST THE BEST!

S.M.E. PTA

The Moments May Be Temporary But The Memories Last Forever

Kath:
You took a frown and made it a smile, You taught me how to laugh and love, You made the memories that I will cherish 4ever. Thanks for always being there for me. I couldnt have made it wiut you!
I ♥ u! Aim



Aim:
Thanx for the ever lasting memories As far as friendship go... we'r the best I think we could ever Remember what's in our heart will never change: side by side we'll always be
I ♥ ya, Kathy

CHORALIERS

BALANCE

Wyandotte and Hickman

~~John~~, ~~Troy~~, ~~Brian~~, ~~Mike~~, ~~Greg~~, ~~Bill~~, ~~Shane~~, ~~Paul~~, ~~Wayne~~, ~~John~~, ~~Jim~~

ROB 'n COLT

Junior Guys!!!!

ıe years may pass between us and time spent part may change us. Still, the promises made nd the lessons learned, the bridges built and the etermination buried deep within us will serve ıly to strengthen those ever present ties hat bind you and I — Best friends forever.

h yeah. Claude baby, get a real life!!!

Now hold on a minute..." Rod Stewart, 1 Bad Bu Vinyl Party Wagon, Beamer, Pickup trucks, "I'm depressed, can I drive your car?" Daon on the Farm, Miami's in OHIO, dam---! GYA. The Big Ch Royal 7&7, Tom Collins, Phil Collins, Mrs Collins, Die coke and granola bars, Jupiter, "But he loves me... overalls, "Chris O: put your pants on!" "Good bye you!" Danny's - who put the hole in the wall? I'm in love this time - really! Doobie the cat, "Wher my shirt, my shoe, my car...?" "3&2, is that a bar?" Oh my God - is that normal?, Physics is $F_F = uN$, gloves, Don't leave me alone with him! Pa animals, "Filet Mignon, is that fish?" Vibrating Beds, Oxford motel, BS Basketball, "She was a fast machine..." Shane who? John Cougar! You mean your Bill is my Bill? J Baseball H It's 30° outside, put the top down! Janis Joplin Mister Guy and The Limited, Betty Co-Eds, Hey Mark - when's Boston? Is MM really graduating? Concert Pretty, Ryan baby, "I think you should kelly, I rea do..." roommates, all nighters, Dear Abby, Lets Party Very Best Friends for ever and ever and ever! ♡

EW - through laughs and tears and 3 great years, thanx ♡

Colt - "You're in my heart, you're in my so Thank you for letting me see the world in a different light. I love you! ♡ - KD

Kel - Thanx 4 everything. You're the best! I ♡ U! - EW

I love you Rob! I love you very, very, very, very, very much! - Erin

1978-1986

THE ADVENTURES OF JOY & JENNIFER

Straws

Goldie

Mlarby. Discussion. split ends. Heather. "Is there any reason why you girls were in the boys bathroom?" "We got lost". Decapitated snowman. Chef Tell. Cutie. Bugels. OJ + Danishes. Miracle Joy. Beef Earl. "Run, she's got a gun!" Rio, Rio. Bus-ch. Wienie riding. "Have Fun - The Management." I think we're gonna like it here. I got crab at Captain Curts. Happy Tea. Micheal Jackson. Ert Parv. Green truck, (Eye brows). They're here!. Toenails. paul, Joan, Christie. "Girls we must — him. You have the remite to remain silent. Do you like your food? Kenny Rogers. Bourbon street. IRIQUAD. Confusion. Mai-tai in a coffee cup. Pinki Optional. Squid Breath. Doobie. Hey Dudo. Mogels. Island hopping in Kansas. Lost in a sea of muu muu's. On the woita, OH No we missed Happy Hour! Coasters. Chit-mang. Pedicabs. It looks like Pittsburg. She beat me up. Mai-tai busses. Veal. How's Toto? Auntie Em. Hang loose. Dead slug. Room 2235. delayed jet lag. Where's the guys? Where's the beach? Pokaloa. Do I look conspicuos? Its a pull door eh? Comefrey root. Shoes with nails, furr shur. Kiss his toes. Do you have any Mace Rudy? I look like a glazed donut. Get out Now!!! Gay Bi/Lee Hotline. Nam-myo-ho-ren-gey-kyo. "I like you girls." Bob + Doug. Sand crabs. Corndogs. Sugar cane spiders. Bubble head. And they wrapped it in swaddling clothes. bellige. It's happenin. Salt + Pepper shakers. Kick back and relax. Make a better dey. Andy who? Does Alan Alda have a big nose? Drinking Excursions. "You're so girlfriend like". vegetate. Chef boy-R-D. Geckos. Stones. Cock-roaches. Mr. Rogers. Suck 'em up. I'm gonna jump! George Micheal. Davy Jones. Sonny Bono. The wave. Jolly Rogers. Robert Plant. John Gloria. "Joy you did good at not getting burnt today. Hair pin in keyhole. Twilight Zone. American ww in London W/Emily. Don't make me laugh eh? Hawaii '85 - Florida '84 etc. (Separate my Face so I can Breathe) FRIENDS FOREVER xxx The Best is yet to come!!!! 1986

OUR GANG.....

WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE GAME?... WHY DO WE PLAY?... I NEVER... ROYAL'S PARADE, QUARTERS IN E KITCHEN, WIZ WIL'S SURPRISE PARTY, NO PARADES ON THE PLAZA! THE BIRD ROOM, WHERE'S DICK? SHALOM! ISUZU TROOPER, WANT SOME? PSYCH! MIGNON'S HOUSE, INXS, P ON TABLE - NO-NO! FUFF ARE YOU 27? YOU CAN SMELL IT! SALUTE QUEEN MARY! OU ATE IT! CORDOBA, MISS JUNIOR LEAGUE, FANGS, KAPLAN - DISNEY/ROUND 2, EEP WHATEVER'S IN YOUR MOUTH IN YOUR MOUTH. WHERE'S THE PIZZA MAN? HOSE-B IGHTING OVER THE AD, WHERE'S RAMÓN? ¡HIERBA! SPRING BREAK, TRUMPETEERS

REMEMBER THE TIMES YOU'VE HAD HERE, REMEMBER WHEN YOU'RE AWAY

REMEMBER THE FRIENDS YOU'VE MADE HERE, DON'T FORGET TO COME BACK SOMEDAY.

MS. PIGGY · TRINA · FANCY · SHAZAM · !!!!!!!

GIMME A HUG! New Year's at Nancy's. Late night at Laney's · Girls night out · Give the trash can - NOW! · Lynne + Gordon (B/A/C + Vail!) · Granfalloon · Loose park · You're my best friend! · Hymie at Steamboat - "Join us" "NO!" · Sauna on 10! · Being loaded means: Suzanne spazin', Nancy's getting serious, Kathie laughing and Laura's threwing up !!!! · Band aid club! · What will we do after February?! · Mother Nancy cleans up · Nancy's taping skills - "and it was really bad!" · Molly's crying - "I'll tell my dad's story" - "Oh no - they found out!" · Kathleen waterbed · We love you Lynne! · Laura + Nanc old maids · I'm going to quit smoking - tomorr

LAURA - Have a hamburger w/your salt! "I'm getting really drunk tonight!".

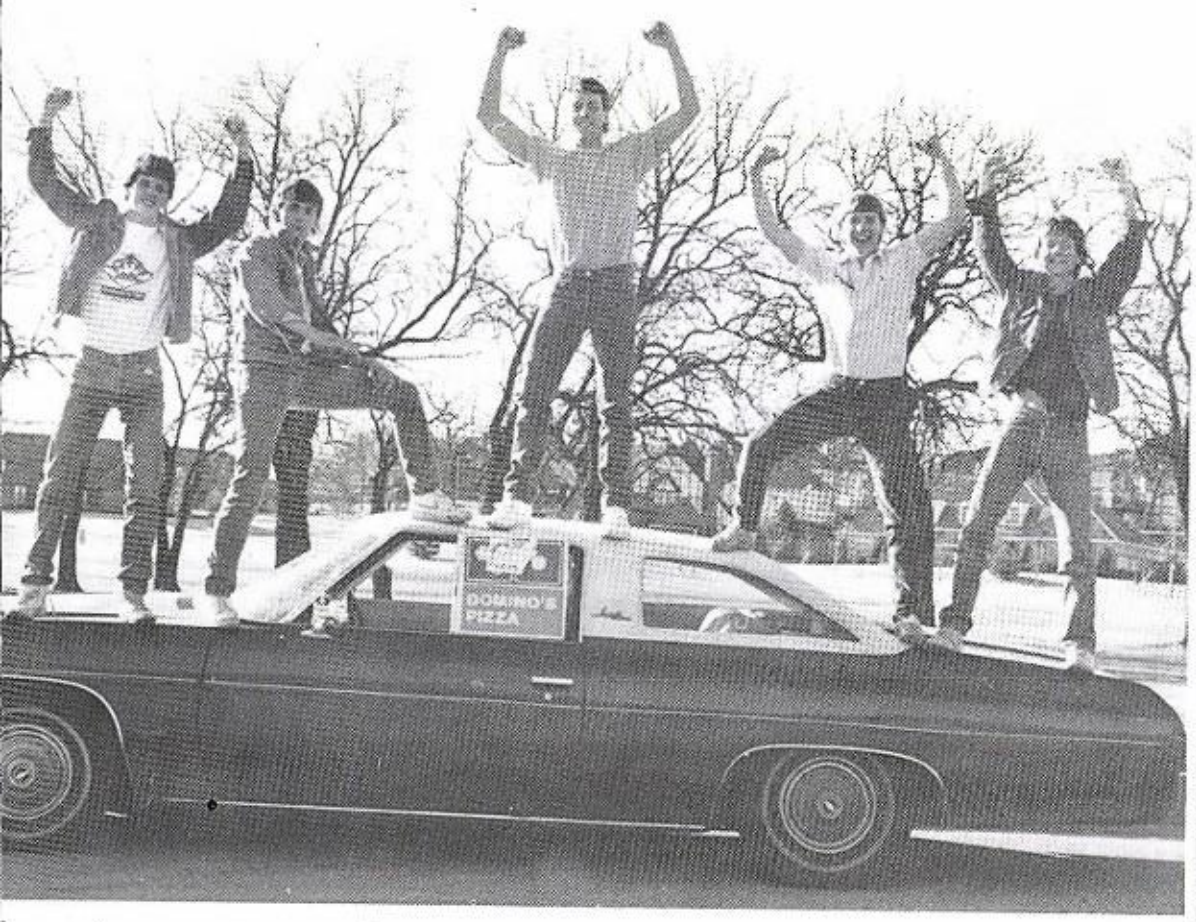
KATHLEEN - who is it? D/T/M/C/T/R/S/B/B ??? - "But I think I really like him!!" AGAIN!

NANCY - Where is Nancy? - Running errands! · Big mouth frog · The go-cart · Nancy disco dances!

SUZANNE - WPA · Suzanne, where's your underwaze?? bathing at the Ramada · Bacardi queen · "My shirt is soaked!" · Sim - where's your bag?

Let's go out early tonight! · Burger King · Beer break!!! · Lido villas - smoking, drinkin late night skinny dipping.... the sauna.... the day after - Stephanie's problem! · Jung love · The Breakfast Club · Where are my clothes, keys, cigarettes, lighter, boyfriends, and who stole my beer?! · Suzanne - that's gla not ice! · Nancy spilled again · Kathleen will pee anywhere! · Behind 7-11 and on Suzanne's shoes! · Eric, Jerry, Tim, Corey, Jamey, Chris, Doug Brian, Molly, Laney - We love you guys — FRIENDS FOREVER !!!!!!

grounded · EM · who's gonna pay · stopping at Cattlemans JUST to eat · hurt feelings · S.D. - no appetite - out of the group girlfriend boyfriends · hotel rooms · what's Seana been doing? · pick just one??? · have you gotten it yet? · AK & CS ~ RM & NP FOREVER · SHOTGUN · M.D. - you know who you are - how did you ever get up to the window · Don't Give in (HH HH) · talks about what? · fast cars · loud stereos · Bad Girls - US???? *Forget HE SAID HE'D LEAVE YOU NEVER - REMEMBER NOW HE'S GONE FOREVER ~ D.S. ~ C.S. - L.G. C.L. B.T. has gorgeous eyes · By the fire place · guys with sexy long hair · We ♥ our orgrs · Pasta shells & icecream sundaes · AC/DC - Christy got sick - Amy got sick - Seana passed out & Mindy was driving · Are those girls? why the Heck did they go to Nebraska · JUDY - Living a life of vacations at Laineys ▼ · cow tipping · obscene phone calls min's banana - smella Seana joint - coke - Mindy's coffee table - look at the bell Christy ▽ undercover cops in Lempers bathroom - Seana - do you really think Pat's cute? Amy's secret at AC/DC - Seana plays her rock & roll too loud · Seana - why do you have a runny nose? Seana - Mindy's automatic defroster Have a coke & a smile ▼ · Mindy - the passing out bed hog - Jimmy Ty's guided journeys thru the mind · Pyramids - DON'T KNOCK THE MOUER ▽ · Beauchet get off him · Seana's hungry · Laura's fudge · thanx for holding me ♥ Jaime - I ♥ U - Seana · 7&7 - Seana's cow boy boots · breakfast in bed pillow case who got arrested this week? - fill that bathtub w/ BUD baby - which park · lost on the party train · MIN ♥ AGAIN · i didn't want to leave · skanky soph. it's a gourmet meal - not a series of snacks · Peggy P. Seana's new boyfriend at AC/DC - Breaking ↑ is hard to do · BMW's - RX7's - Cutlass - Escorts & camaros who's at the door? throwing pennies · pyro's · finding our way home from AC/DC · Parent problems · the cross eyed face · say baby was ↑ · Do you have "P.H's"? weekends at Jaimes · where's Alex · the lounge · dining at Cattlemans · 3rd lunch · fights - we ♥ em Taking Chris' car — ... Oh - sorry to interupt. who's parents are out of town? · B & my woman S & J ▽ · Mindy's ☆ vacation - Laine on the Kitchen Stool ☆ - Laney, Seana, Nancy & Mindy love ☆HIM☆ Warm honey - nutritious foods



See me ride out of the sunset - Vat... Vat... Vat... Uzy Duzy Dizy Do - The Big Fat One - OI - Mssss Tice - Stink Bombs, Evacuate - Viscious - Escorts. Superfox - AC & DC - Understand - Oey Doey TNT Nights ... The Plaza, Kaufmans After Party, Royals Parade - Smoke Bombs - OI - Cookin - Jay - Do you Smoke? Drews Frisbee - Big Buds - Miller Bottles - Busch - "Here it Comes" - "TNT... OI OI OI" "Watch me Explode" - Dominos - Alright lock it up - Great - "No Are You?"

leyeinna - Squirrel - Buzzard - Chipmunk - Ferret
ot Your Truck? where's Your Gunrack? - OI - Al Skofish's
hats Going on Around Town - All Night Blowout - Slavemart
ims Party - Dawn - "What are you
ulkin about" - Ike - playin for keeps - Green - 151
icammin' - Morrows - Tall boys - 8, 11... 6, 8, 12 - Slim Jim
uil 85' - Drew can't Drive 55 - Best OI ever - Ft. Meyers
umaro - Oscar - Phoenix - IMPALA - Satellite - Mason dies
f Dehydration due to over amount of cotton. TNT
Rush N Attack

left to your imagination. OH WHAT A FEELING! new graphic delight.

I have a question!

Haubert

I DON'T WANT TO BE NORMAL

Crisis

DEPARTMENT

It's almost ready

ATE A SCENE!

What do yo

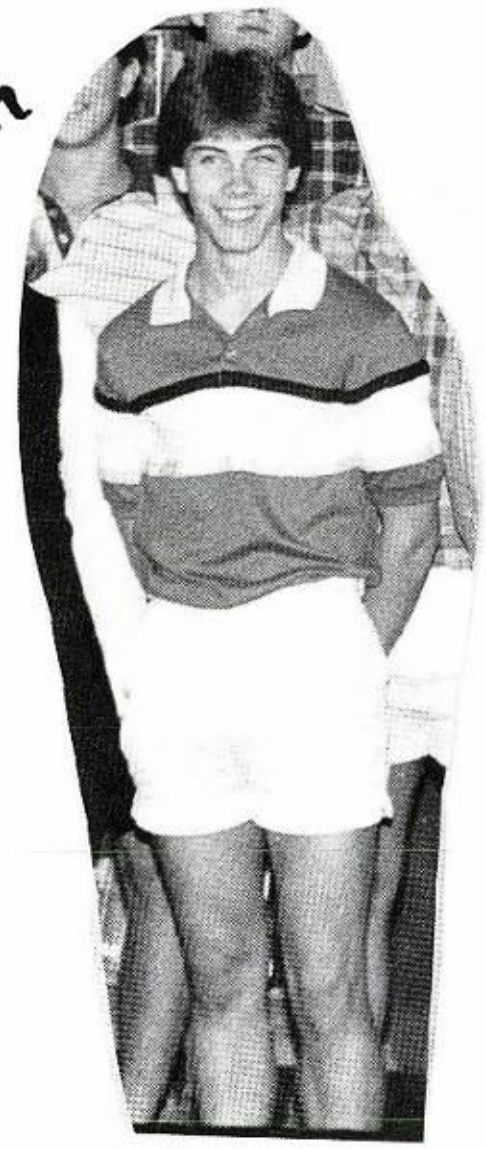
BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE:

GOODBYE LITTLE SISTERS

KEEP THE TRADITION

LOVE 1986 VIRAHS

In memory of Brett Minden



from his friends

im's Dawn's a cutie, and Joni's
liar!! Bang your head boys!! Theres
a disaster!! Kim's faking! Joni cant
wim in Kims pool!! Lets go to WOF in
our halter tops!! Rhonda and the
trolley!! our business men!! Todd
Ray and Bob♡!! Fork, T.P. and signs!!
Kims Rolling car!! Joni's Red pick-up!
Dawns dead fish!! Diet coke!!!! Pains!

Elephants!! Endless
dub!! Kim wanna beard

Joni's Dad is a plaza patrol man!!
you need a companion? movies!!
laying out!! THEM!! B.S. on the
beach!! Happening!! Lee loves Joni!!
S.C. Kim - H.S. Joni - T.M. Dawn - B.M.!!
T.C.V.B!! Joni lays out for the lawn
boys! Pee wee loves Betsy and Betsy
loves Heath!! See ya at the game!!!
Friends Forever!! PROV. 17:17!!

We R.G.T.'s Runs!!

The nacho party!! Phil Collins-wow!! Pennies!! Rhonnies!! Royallee! Parties!! B-E-T-S-Y!! ♡'s you!!

... our adventure isn't
over until we live as friends

Laura ♥ Mimi ♥ Kathy

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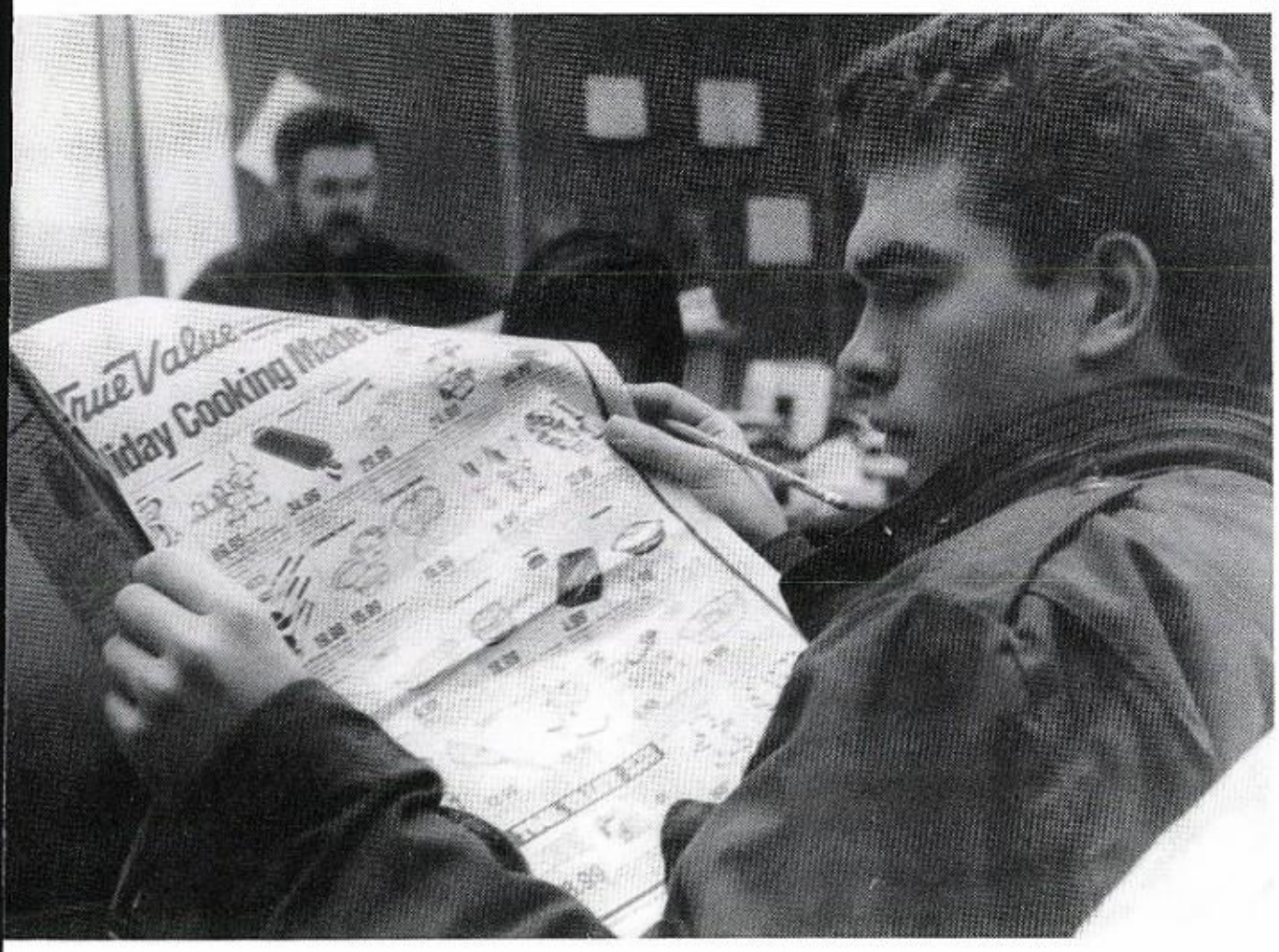

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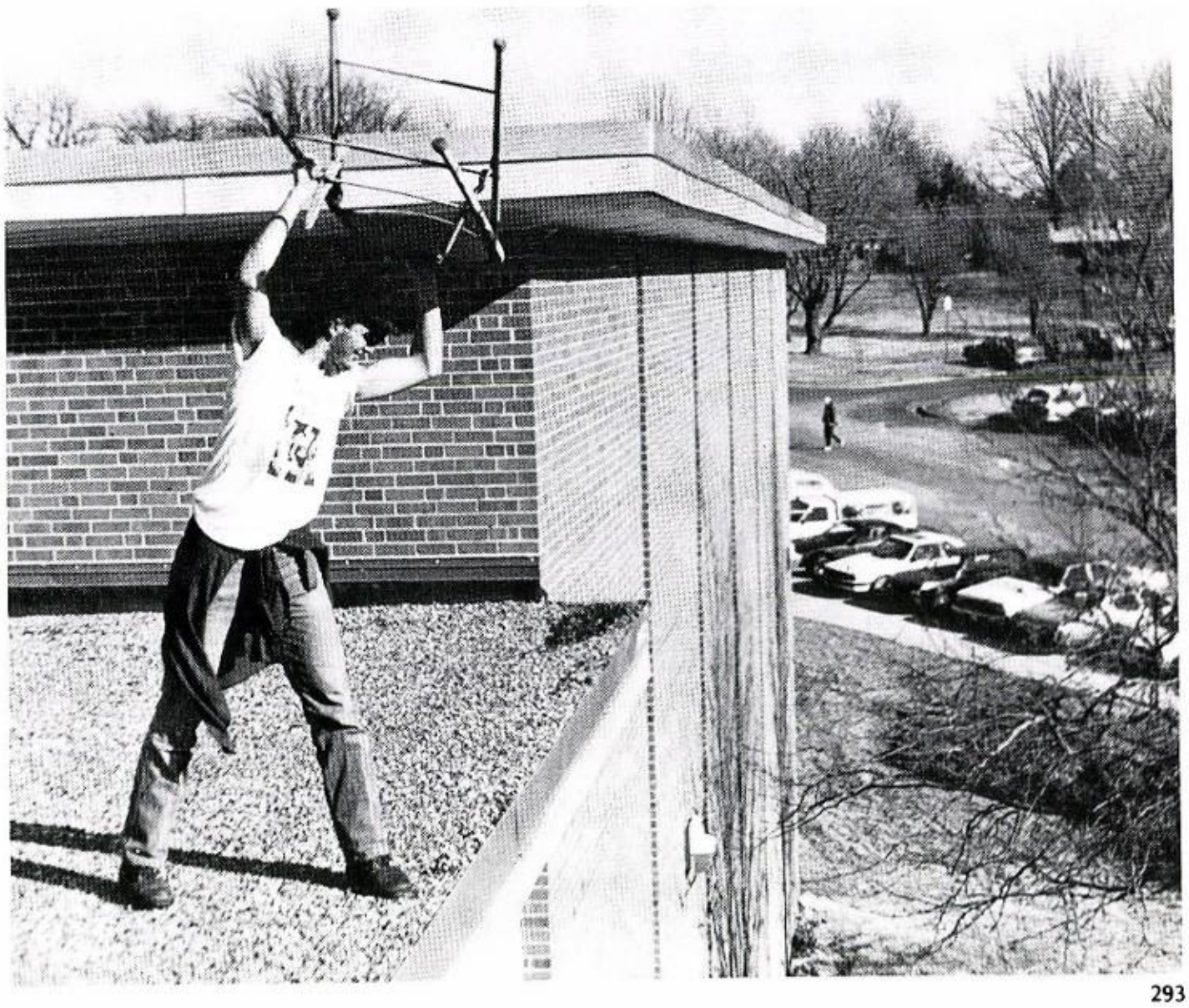

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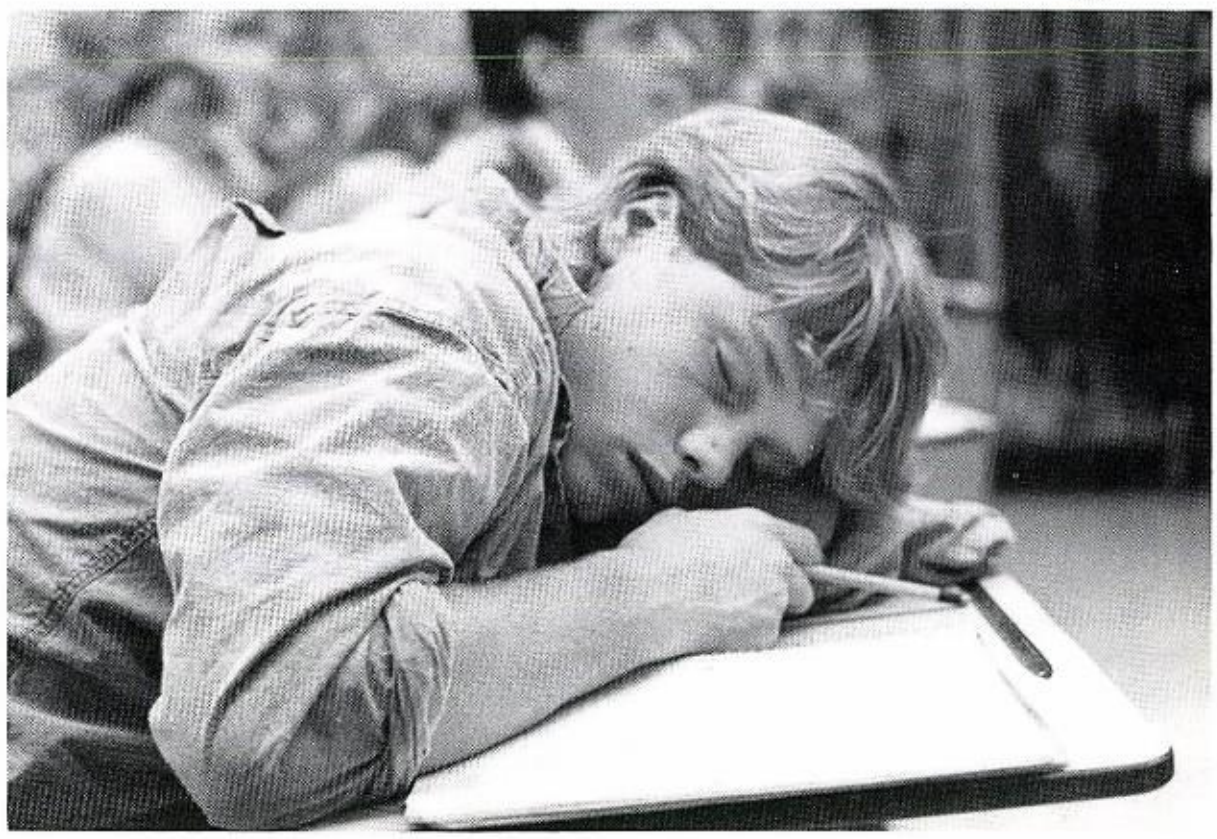
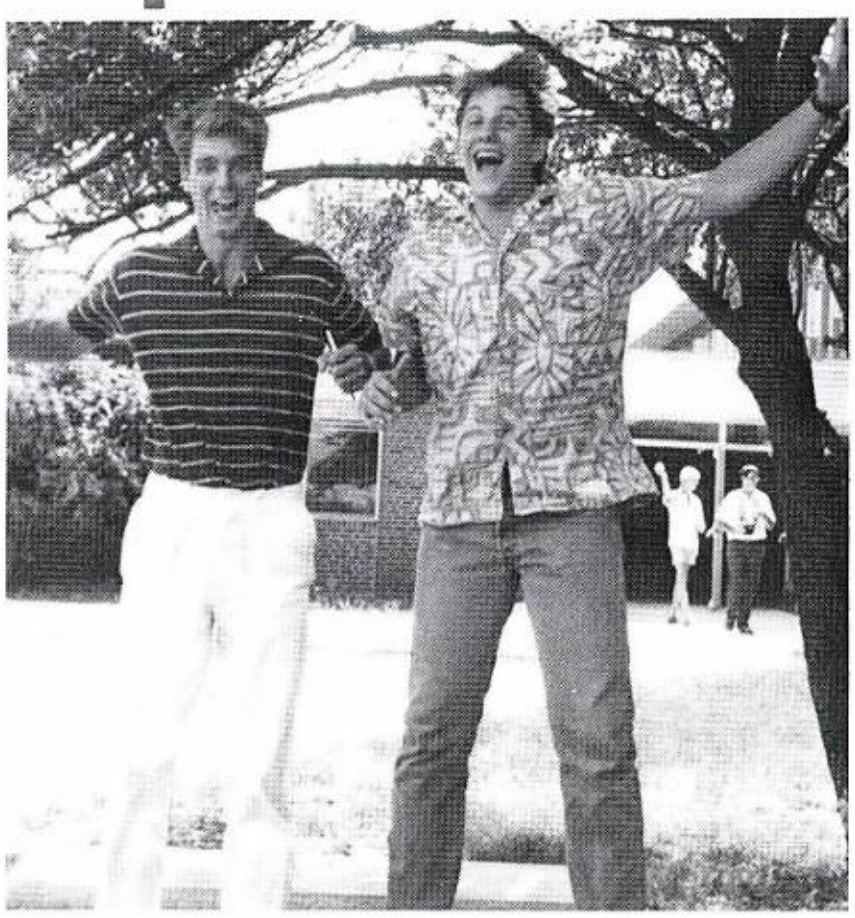
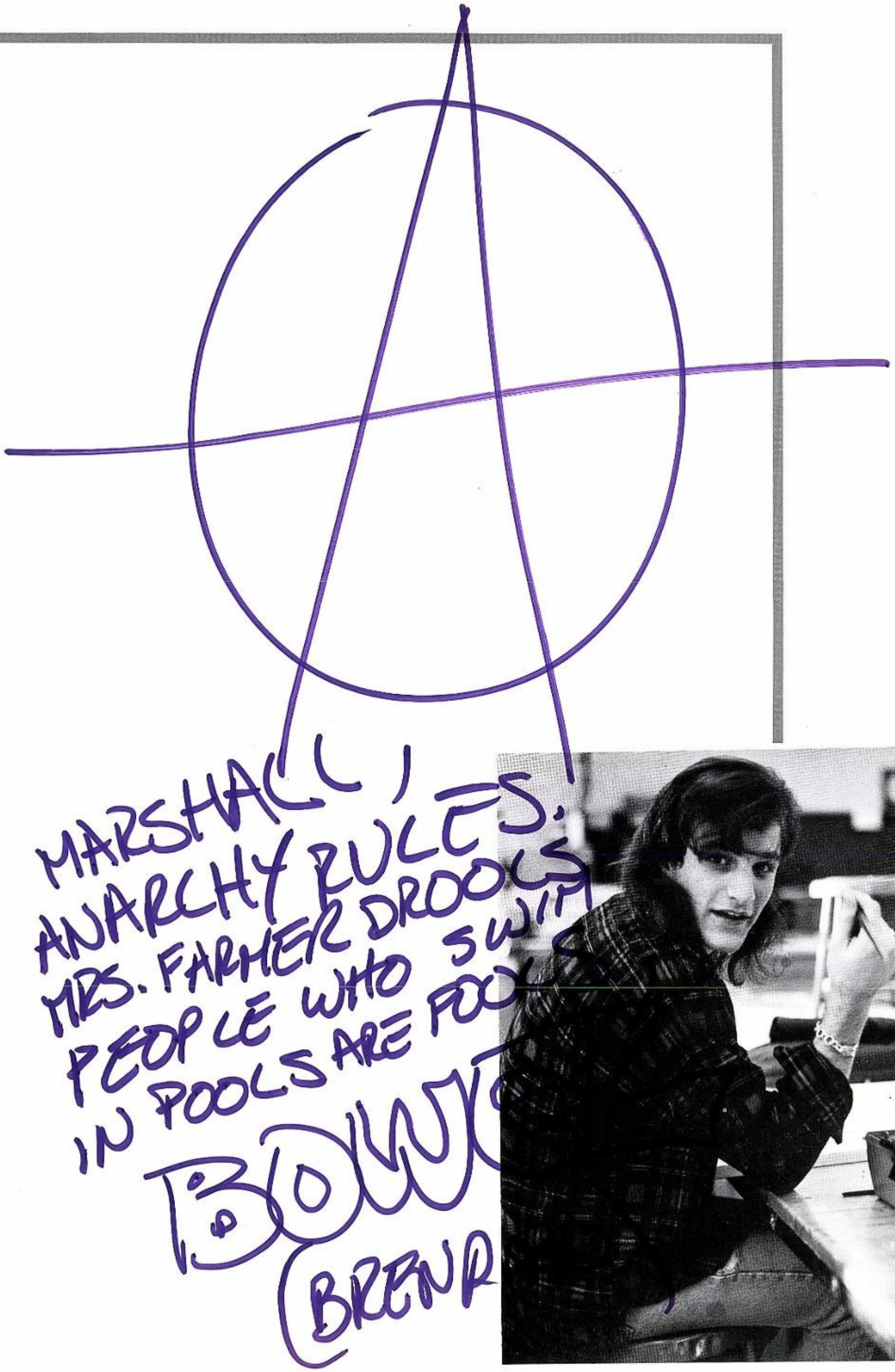
Take it Easy.
Marett



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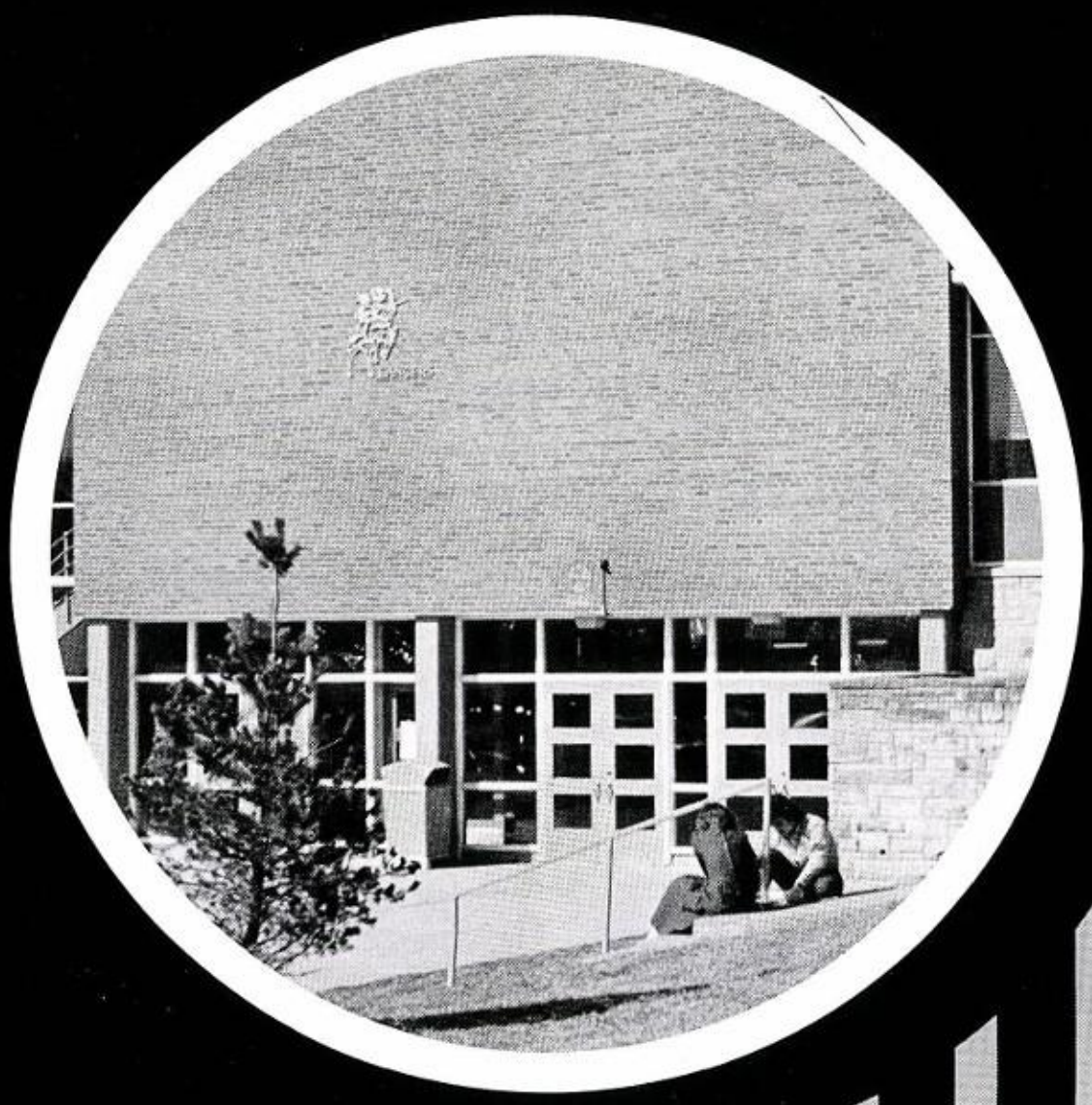
ANARCHY RULES.
MRS. FARMER DROOLS
PEOPLE WHO SWIM
IN POOLS ARE FOOLS
BOWIE
BRENDA

We made it! I'd like to thank everyone involved in putting this book together. The staff, editors, and Mrs. Skates have done an amazing job. They are all appreciated more than words can express and definitely deserve a long summer break. For the class of '86 our Shawnee Mission East experience is almost over, but each of us is leaving with a part of this school that we will never forget. It takes a while to realize how great East really is and how much the teachers, coaches, and administrators truly care. Shawnee Mission East is the best and always will be.

Jill Schoolman
editor-in-chief



World — Are You Ready?

Bitch-boy, you're such a dog, all punkers are all hey so are you be here, I'm not but listen too Puppy.

Love,
Marshall

1.) Stay in good humor as always
2.) Stay out of trouble
3.) Hit out you get a chance come down to Youth for Christ some Saturday with your friends. It's been great having you in Math & English.

Pussy
A Hippie Dom who always Breaks your Boards Because your so fat But Pullin Thats not sexy
WANT TO BONGS DICK suck your
Tom Walleck

I get this page!!! SQUID

– (Negitive) – Jelly tits – Fat – Large Member –

You are lucky. The 3rd Punk ledgend is gracing your yearbook with his humble signature. On Earth As it Is in Hell. You know and all that other stuff. This year has been cool, even though we have hated each other for a while, now shit is cool. Pat is real cool. IA SHREDS Force is a clit. Dean is a wellman and HOS is fun. Math Sucked!!! did you get more than a 17%? Bob must be bad this summer! Oh boy will we have fun at Stare Friday night? Angel Fuck? Misfits aren't dead! Only Jerry I killed Brads Mom. See you in Earth A.D. IA this summer, Enough.

Kenny Alzre and Did

SKATE this Summer (quit breaking boards you fat brigader)

SQUID

IA SHREDS

if you (asshole) write on this page, I will take it as a personal insult. Penis.

IA: YOU ARE A SEAHORSE. Stupid, Scummy, Stuck up, ugly, slutty, Nasty, crude, raspy Buttfuckin bitch. I hate you. I WANT to kill you. You are the slimest CREATURE to EVER SPEW from your moms large slimy and swollen ANUS. This time you die.

Fuck you Very Much

SQUID

Marshall (Bitch), P.S. Graice WON

Your pray cool, hey right buddy! I can't say see you next year or have fun this summer, cuz I know I'll be w/ you. First off, we'll snack down some head cheese. What a gauche piece of meat. Your a big fat hippie pot. You'll have to skate more (not stoned). Dark + Lonelies make your brain soft. We'll wig for sure this summer w/ Bagster, Moffitt, you, + I. Fun! Hey, not cool that we all got on good terms, right buddy. Too bad Tim + Bill + Pat + Dean aren't too cool, that could be fun. Don't have sex before your married, it's a SIN!

MARK